

Violence hits Manila as Aquino laid to rest (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 5



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Traffic obstruction

Rush hour commuters were tad inconvenienced Wednesday morning by a tree's decision to fall on West Pensacola Street near FSU. Traffic was diverted for several hours while workers cleared the obstruction.

Overtown: toward black independence

Last in a series

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Immediately after the December, 1982 Overtown rebellion the three mayors of the Miami area flew to New York to repair the city's image for potential tourists. No amount of what one local activist calls the "happy news" syndrome on the part of local media, however, can gloss over the city's problem with its black population.

The situation of blacks in Miami reflects the national pattern in that they are as jobless and poor as ever. Gov. Bob Graham's revitalization program has achieved little more than several false starts, relying on a strategy of creating a black business class that can have little or no benefit for the masses of unskilled, destitute blacks in the area. Blacks have constituted an underclass, important to white Miami businesses as cheap labor and mercilessly abused by the police and local racist elements ever since the city was officially formed in 1896.

That the history of insensitivity and racism on the part of Miami's power structure continues today is evident when a person like Gaspar Jimenez is given a hero's welcome. Jimenez, released from a Mexican jail, was convicted of kidnapping a Cuban diplomat and killing his bodyguard. Miami's official support for right wing Cuban terrorists is becoming increasingly dangerous for Miami's blacks. "If the 'gusanos' feel that they can silence critics of Reagan's Central America policies, they will go after critics of his other policies as well," claims John Ratliff, a spokesman for the Latin American and Caribbean Solidarity Association

(LACASA).

Miami's Cuban terrorists have become much bolder this year. Their training camps in the Everglades for anti-communists from Nicaragua and Cuba are not only sanctioned by the federal, state and local governments, but Miami's city commission even gave \$10,000 to the Cuban terrorist group Alpha 66 last October. Alpha 66 carries out armed attacks and sabotage inside Cuba.

President Ronald Reagan, well aware of his audience May 20 this year, told 50,000 exultant Cuban exiles in Miami that he was "counting on you to help me explain the threat in Central America," calling the society of Cuba "a new form of fascism." LACASA, planning a demonstration, was denied a permit for the event by local police who told them they would be "quashed" by the Cuban exiles. One man who drove past the Reagan supporters that day, showing his disapproval by a thumbs down sign, was dragged from his car and beaten by members of Alpha 66.

Almost three weeks before Reagan's visit, LACASA had been forced to cancel a picket line because of threats and intimidation from right wing Cubans. Two days before the proposed picket a message from Omega 7, another terrorist group, was read on several Spanish language stations warning that those who picketed would do so at the risk of death. The entire week before the picket the Spanish language stations denounced members of LACASA as "communists" and "traitors." When LACASA held a press conference at the proposed site of the picket

Turn to OVERTOWN, page 7

Correction

Former Florida Senate President Mallory Horne was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Flambeau as a former president of FSU. In another story, a couple of omitted words rendered a sentence

meaningless. The sentence should have read: "Judge Charles Miner was originally scheduled to hear the (ATO fire) case but *recused himself* because he had been an ATO at FSU during his college days."

Schultz: 'Marines will take care of themselves with vigor'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George Schultz said Wednesday that despite a "generalized pattern of violence"—including the deaths of two Marines—the U.S. presence in Lebanon does not need formal review by Congress.

In Beirut, the Lebanese army mounted a major offensive today against Moslem militiamen in West Beirut where 70 U.S. Green Berets were trapped in a hotel surrounded by gunmen from the Shiite faction.

Intense shelling rained down on the city, as well as outlying areas, for the fourth consecutive day. President Amin Gemayel called a meeting of the nation's factional leaders in a bid to end the fighting.

Lebanese troops escorted 27 of the Green Berets out of the Cadmus Hotel on the Beirut waterfront near the old U.S. embassy. The remaining 43 stayed inside but were believed to

be in no danger.

The freed Green Berets, who have been training the Lebanese army over the last year and are not part of the peacekeeping force, were taken to the new U.S. embassy facilities at the British embassy nearby, said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan.

Schultz outlined the administration's view amid charges that hostilities in Beirut have created a new situation for the 1,200 American fighting men and President Reagan should seek specific approval to keep the Marines on peace-keeping duty under terms of the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

The secretary also declared, as President Reagan did Tuesday, that the United States "will continue to maintain our support for the Multinational Force and the U.S. Marine component of that force."

"Let no one doubt," Schultz added, "that if attacked the Marines will take care of themselves with vigor."

The conflict over the legal aspects of the U.S. force in Lebanon threatened to foment another foreign policy confrontation between Reagan and Congress, which are already at odds over Central America.

Schultz, in a State Department news conference called as the fighting between Christians and Moslem groups in Lebanon flared anew, said the administration is living up to the letter and spirit of the law in reporting to Congress on situation in Lebanon.

The president has reported properly under the War Powers Act," Schultz maintained.

Speaking of the Marines, who serve with forces from Britain, France and Italy to help secure the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, the secretary said:

"They are involved in a situation where there is violence. It is a generalized pattern of violence. We are reporting to Con-

Turn to MARINES, page 12

Tax on gas and liquor takes effect today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New taxes pushed through the Legislature by Gov. Bob Graham this year to raise funding for roads and schools go into effect today.

The new taxes will result in higher prices for wine, beer and liquor statewide and increased costs for gasoline in 31 of Florida's 67 counties. A controversial new tax on corporations also goes into effect.

Each of the taxes has opposition.

The alcoholic beverages tax has been challenged in circuit courts in Tampa and Tallahassee, a challenge to the gasoline tax is imminent and an active campaign is under way to repeal the new business tax.

For consumers, the new taxes will mean an extra penny per can of beer 11 cent per bottle of wine and 42 cents per liter of liquor. The local option gas tax will add from 1 cent to 4 cents per gallon for gas.

Some businessmen predict, however, that prices will actually increase even more sharply because of efforts by retailers to slip routine price increases by consumers at the same time taxes rise.

The increase in the alcoholic beverages tax is expected to raise about \$76 million for the state's schools. The two-pronged tax includes a one-time inventory tax on alcoholic beverages retailers.

State officials say they will require the inventories and

will collect the tax despite the legal challenges.

The local option gas tax was part of a package of taxes Graham pushed through a special session of the Legislature last March in an effort to raise about \$237 million in new revenue to upgrade Florida's transportation system.

The new tax will mean an extra penny per can of beer, 11 cents per bottle of wine and 42 cents per liter of liquor.

Counties were given the authority to raise local taxes by 1 cent to 4 cents per gallon to handle local road needs—for the first time without having to resort to a local referendum. Officials say it would raise a cumulative \$120 million.

The most controversial of the Taxes—the so-called unitary tax on corporations—was the cornerstone of Graham's \$233 million package of additional education spending but has been bitterly opposed by business leaders.

For the first time, the state will impose its corporate profits tax on the foreign and out-of-state profits of Florida corporations and their subsidiaries. Supporters say the tax will raise about \$97 million. Opponents, including Secretary of State George Firestone, say it could damage Florida's reputation as a state friendly to business.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER IS SPONSORING A Rape Prevention Self-Defense class for women tonight from 6:30-8:30 in the Florida Room of the FSU Union. The class will be repeated on October 3 and November 3 and is free of charge.

BACCHUS WILL MEET AT THE PUB ON Tennessee Street tonight at 5. All interested are encouraged to attend.

STUDENT'S PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 ON the second floor of the FSU Union.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS

organization, is having a "welcome new members" meeting tonight in 246 Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, AN interdenominational Christian organization, meets tonight in 201 Diffenbaugh.

'I WANT TO LIVE,' A MOVIE ON WORLD hunger narrated by John Denver, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at Security First Savings and Loan, 440 N. Monroe Street. The film is free and open to the general public.

THE GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF THE Apalachee Bend is kicking off its fall Adult Volunteer Recruitment Program today. Interested men and women over the age of 18 are urged to give some of their time and skills. Call Executive Director Betty Jane Ebel at 386-2131 for details.

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Slain Filipino's mourners turn grief into rage

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANILA, Philippines—Police clashes with 3,000 students hurling homemade bombs left one demonstrator dead and 60 people wounded in a violent climax to the massive funeral Wednesday of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Police denied they fired at the rioting demonstrators after the massive funeral procession that attracted an estimated 2 million people to pay respects to Aquino, gunned down Aug. 21.

Hospital sources identified the slain student as Karen Dimakuta, 22, and said two of the 21 wounded by gunfire were in serious condition.

Hospital and police sources said 23 other demonstrators were injured when they were clubbed by riot police on a street near Malacanang Palace, where President Ferdinand Marcos lives.

Officials said 15 police officers were injured by the homemade bombs hurled by the demonstrators. Another officer was wounded by an air gun in the clash reflecting the tension in the capital following Aquino's funeral.

Manila police superintendent Brig. Gen. Narciso Cabrera said his men were under orders not to fire on the demonstrators. "In fact, we carried no guns," Cabrera said. "Perhaps it is the demonstrators who had the guns."

Cabrera said his men reported sniper fire from surrounding buildings. There are

several large dormitories in the district and hundreds of students hung out windows jeering the police and throwing bottles onto the streets below.

The violence erupted about two hours after Aquino's bloodstained body was entombed following a funeral procession that required 10½ hours to negotiate the 16-mile route from Santo Domingo Church to Manila Memorial Cemetery.

Witness reports said the demonstrators, numbering an estimated 3,000, taunted police guarding the area near the palace, hurling bottles and homemade bombs. Police fought back with clubs and water hoses.

For two hours officers were under orders not to retaliate, then were given the green light to clear the demonstrators from the streets, Cabrera said.

Aquino's widow earlier appealed to his supporters to remain calm, reminding them her husband was committed to a non-violent course of action.

People stood solemnly or smiled and cheered along the funeral route, calling out, "we love Ninoy." Some held signs proclaiming "Marcos killer, dictator, dog."

Aquino, the 50-year-old chief political opponent of Marcos, was gunned down Aug. 21 at the Manila International Airport while under military guard after he arrived from a three-year exile in the United States.

The man the government says fired a single shot into the back of Aquino's head was identified by the government as Rolando

Galman y Dawang. Galman was gunned down immediately following Aquino's murder.

Widespread Manila press reports said the alleged assassin's family had disappeared following visits from groups of armed men. The whereabouts of Galman's wife, 9-year-old son, mother and sister could not be established.

The crowd greatly surpassed the record of 500,000 set during a visit by Pope John Paul II in February, 1981. In suburban Quezon City, covering less than one tenth the route, police said 900,000 people turned out.

During daylight hours, people remained, despite a tropical thunderstorm during which

one man was killed and 11 were injured by lightning in Manila's Rizal Park.

But as darkness fell and the cortege remained miles from the cemetery, Filipinos were seen giving the thumb-and-forefinger signal "L" for "laban," meaning fight.

Tires were set on fire in the median strip, while other Aquino supporters by the thousands lit candles that glowed in the night from building tops and on the graded slopes along the highway.

The main opposition group, the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, said it "holds Marcos' one-man rule politically responsible for the cold-blooded murder of Aquino."

Moulton acquitted on nudity charge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In the first official measure of community opinion about semi-nude entertainment, a circuit court jury has found a topless dancer innocent of disorderly conduct.

The verdict, reached in less than 10 minutes Tuesday, was a setback for Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone in his effort to keep the capital free of topless entertainment.

The charge had been placed against Vicki Lee Moulton, 19, for flinging off her top while doing a dance at Benny's Dollhouse, a members only club.

In closing arguments, Assistant State

Attorney C.L. Fordham told the jurors, "You're here because the defendant's employers...want you, the jury speaking as the community, to put your stamp of approval on a greedy few people selling female flesh."

He added: "If you want the quality of life we have enjoyed in Tallahassee heretofore, then don't come out of the jury room without a verdict of guilty."

After the verdict, the prosecutor said, "It's my feeling tonight that this one acquittal will not cancel any future prosecutions."

Said Moulton: "I'm just glad it's over. Now I can go back to work."

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Florida Flambeau

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Miami's racism

After a pack of Miami police officers in 1980 beat to death a black man whose only crime was to run a red light on his motorcycle, the city's ghettos erupted in rioting that claimed 18 lives. The city's fathers promised reforms. Nothing of substance happened.

After a Miami police officer shot to death a young black man in a video arcade last Christmas, the ghettos once again spilled over with violence, and more lives were lost. Again, promises were made to the city's blacks. Again, nothing has happened.

Over the past two weeks, the Flambeau has printed a series of articles by Red Bass Editor Jay Murphy which outlined the nature and the history of racial violence in Miami. The picture that emerged is not pretty. In order to maintain its privilege, the city's white power structure has used its police force to systematically brutalize blacks and other minorities; it has endorsed police violence against blacks by refusing to punish brutal cops; it exacerbated the problem by pitting racial minorities against each other; it has refused to take measures desperately needed to improve the lives of black Miamians because to do so would threaten its privilege.

That's scary, because the same thing is happening right here in Tallahassee, if not as blatantly as in Miami. And it's bound to get worse unless we immediately take the steps necessary to make our society fairer. Miami, after all, with its ethnic diversity borne of proximity to Latin America, is as good a model of our future as one could hope to find. As Miami goes, so goes the rest of the state and the nation.

What to do, then? First, humanize the police force through increasing citizen control over its administration. Some piddling efforts have been made in that direction in Miami, but that's not good enough. If the City of Miami can't control its cops, the state or federal governments should step in. American citizens are supposed to be free from police violence and spying. If the right to be let alone can be denied to one group of people, nobody's rights are safe.

Second, we must recognize the futility of attempting to use an exploitative system to end exploitation: capitalism got Miami into this mess, and we don't see how anyone can reasonably expect capitalism to get Miami out. Look at what happened when the federal and state governments poured economic development money into Miami's ghettos after the 1980 riots: black-owned businesses didn't qualify for the aid; white-owned business which did qualify took the money and moved shop elsewhere. Black ghetto-dwellers remained jobless and poor.

Above all, we must realize that we have more in common than separates us. The ultimate evil of the ghetto is that it distorts that truth; it closes off channels of communication between the communities of the powerless—black, white, Hispanic or Asian—to enable the powerful to maintain their position.

Saturday's march on Washington demonstrated the potential for cooperation between the people of conscience in this country. In that sense, it proved that Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of freedom and equality is not yet dead. The challenge now is to work together to make that dream a reality.

Miami is as good a laboratory for that experiment as any.

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Florida Flambeau



Internal divisions stall peace movement

BY SIDNEY LENS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO—The peace movement may be the largest dissident force in U.S. history. And it continues to grow. But it desperately needs a few victories.

The lightning rod that drew so many to the movement over the last three years was the Campaign for a Nuclear Freeze. Its call for a "bilateral, verifiable" freeze on the manufacture, testing and deployment of nuclear warheads and delivery systems hit a resonant chord with middle America, suburbia, churches, people in their 30s, 40s and 50s.

This movement has had a flavor of respectability—very different from the 1960s when pot-smoking young people were shouting, "One, two, three, four. We don't want your goddam war." At least 20 million people have signed freeze petitions recently, and in some polls up to two-thirds of the Americans surveyed have registered approval of the idea.

But the freeze movement has been unable to win any genuine triumphs. True, the House of Representatives, after a long debate and with numerous amendments, did vote 273-149 for a freeze resolution last May. But it was a hollow success. The House quickly voted to go ahead with production of the destabilizing MX missiles and continues to vote funds for the planned deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles, which is causing turmoil throughout Europe.

Apart from its failure in Congress—let alone its failure to move President Reagan—the freeze campaign is bedeviled by political confusion. "Verifiable freeze" sounds like a simple concept, one Reagan and Andropov could negotiate in a telephone conversation, but it actually presents a number of difficulties which allow congressmen and others to justify their ambivalence.

Verifying the testing and deployment of land based missiles is relatively simple, since seismic detectors and satellites let each superpower know what the other is doing. But verifying the manufacture of nuclear weapons would require hundreds, if not thousands, of inspectors in the "other's" territory, and verifying deployment on nuclear submarines poses even greater difficulties.

For these reasons, the strategy committee of the freeze campaign now is reviewing its position on "verification." Chances are they will suggest a freeze only on testing, or on testing and deployment of land-based missiles.

Some have suggested dropping the whole idea of verification—first, because it has been the U.S. government's excuse for failure to arrive at a disarmament agreement for over 35 years, and second, because the "overkill" capacity of each of the superpowers is now so mammoth that any cheating would be insignificant.

Jerome B. Wiesner, a member of the National

PACIFICA

Security Council under President Kennedy, has gone further, urging the United States to declare a unilateral moratorium—which would require no verification—and to invite Moscow to follow suit.

With the present uncertainty around the freeze movement, more radical elements are coming to the fore. There has been a sizeable growth in civil disobedience. On June 20, nearly 1,500 activists were arrested in 18 states for trying—symbolically—to stop operations at military installations or weapons research and production facilities. Thousands more participated without being arrested, many of them Catholics influenced by the recent bishops' statement against nuclear weapons. Such actions seem certain to increase in the coming months, especially if the Reagan administration continues its hard-line policy on "arms control."

Also more vocal nowadays are the "new abolitionists," who call for total abolition of nuclear weapons. This group, which includes such prestigious figures as Benjamin Spock, Noam Chomsky, Daniel Ellsberg, Ramsey Clark and Nobel laureats Salvatore Luria and George Wald, is not yet an active independent force, but its influence is felt in the civil disobedience actions and in the religious community and constitutes a strong pressure for a more radical freeze movement.

Another group sounding a bit louder is the left wing of the peace movement, which scorns elections or lobbying as weapons of the movement. "The landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act a year later," writes Norman Solomon and Ada Sanchez, two well known anti-nuclear figures, "were more the result of direct-action campaigns in Birmingham and Selma than of well-heeled lobbying efforts at the Capitol." They speak for a large segment of peace activists.

This lack of unity over tactics and strategy make it extremely doubtful that the movement will play an effective role in the 1984 elections. It is more suited to the politics of the street than the politics of the ballot box.

One final factor that must be considered in weighing the peace movement today—perhaps an overriding one—is Central America. If U.S. troops are sent to fight in Nicaragua or Guatemala or El Salvador, the peace movement would doubtless shift gears much as it did in 1965 when Lyndon Johnson sent troops to Vietnam. It would play down the freeze campaign in favor of a campaign against the war in Central America.

Opposition to U.S. policy in Central America already is more advanced than at a comparable time

Turn to PACIFICA, page 7

Letters

Creationist scholarship shoddy

Editor:

Betty Hallmark's comments on my letters concerning creationism are typical of those found in the creationist literature in general. They are based on the remarks of a few eminent scholars who have rejected the theory of evolution presumably in preference to the concept of special creation. It is very interesting that Ms. Hallmark finds it necessary to inform us that they were "former" atheists.

The comments of Hoyle, Wickramasinghe and Patterson are quite familiar to me and I would hasten to point out that although they appeal to popular tastes (which they were designed to do) they are neither accurate nor germane to the question of evolution. First, it has been a common ploy among creationist groups to deliberately confuse the question of the origin of life with that of the evolution of life. Evolution in its purest form says nothing about the mechanisms of the origin of living things. Rather, the theory presupposes the existence of living forms and seeks to explain how species change in a complex environment. Period. There are other branches of the biological and physical sciences which do address the issue of origins, but they are not concerned with the mechanisms of evolution per se unless we consider molecular evolution which has been demonstrated.

The second ploy used by creationist groups evident in Ms. Hallmark's letter is the statement that "there are several different 'theories' of evolution not agreed upon by evolution scientists themselves." Obviously, Ms. Hallmark has no conception of what a scientific theory is and really doesn't understand the idea of evolution at all. True, there is debate over the mechanism of evolution, i.e., the processes by which it has occurred (such as punctuated equilibrium vs. gradualism); however, the scientists who engage in such debates firmly accept the theory of evolution as valid in its broadest outlines. The situation is similar to modern physicists debating over the fundamental mechanisms behind the gravitational force while firmly accepting the theory of gravitation.

Unfortunately, this misconception of the laity concerning theory and mechanism has been exploited by creationist groups and their spokespeople in an attempt to create the impression that there is great dissent among scientists concerning the fundamental proposition that evolution has occurred.

The third ploy used by the creationists to deceive the laity is that of false analogy. Hoyle's statement that the development of higher life forms was about as probable as a "tornado sweeping through a junkyard (producing) a Boeing 747 from materials therein" is the perfect embodiment of this careful piece of deception. The fact of the matter is that yes, higher life arose from chance events, but those events occurred under specific chemical and physical conditions such that more efficient structures (which were more complex) were favored. It is interesting that these "eminent" scientists who use the Boeing 747 analogy do not also mention that under conditions of the primitive atmosphere small atoms and molecules spontaneously combine to form highly complex chemical structures including those which are the basis of life itself. So much for the 747 analogy.

Finally, let me say that Ms. Hallmark's appeal to the authority of these "eminent" scientists (who are neither biologists nor biochemists) is interesting but not very convincing. For every one "eminent" scientist the creationists claim have rejected evolution, I could probably name at least a thousand in this country alone who firmly accept the theory. I am sure the esteemed gentlemen Ms. Hallmark quotes are well convinced of their views and they are certainly welcome to express them. That is what scientific debate is all about. However, the attempts by creationists to use statements by such gentlemen to suggest that there is great dissention among the scientific community concerning evolution is merely another instance of how these groups distort reality in their efforts to convince the public that their ideas are legitimate science.

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WORLD

JERUSALEM—The two top contenders to become Israel's next leader met privately Wednesday to hammer out a political agreement aimed at avoiding a power struggle for the job of resigning Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin delayed handing in his formal letter of resignation to President Chaim Herzog for at least 24 hours, buying time to block a possible return to power by the opposition Labor Party.

Despite clear support for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir among Cabinet ministers from Begin's party, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy manages to send the issue before the Herut Party central committee, where he may have an edge.

The 900-member body was to meet in Tel Aviv Thursday where Begin's successor will be chosen in a secret ballot. Herut and the Liberal Party make up Israel's ruling Likud bloc.

WARSAW, Poland—Police fired tear-gas grenades and water cannons at pro-Solidarity demonstrators outside Krakow Wednesday on the third anniversary of the now banned union.

In Gdansk, police blocked a crowd of 2,000 people from accompanying Lech Walesa to a Solidarity monument at the Lenin Shipyard. But they allowed the ex-union chairman and a priest to place flowers at the site honoring workers slain by police.

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia—A band of armed men stopped a bus in northeast Colombia, dragged three Americans off the vehicle and killed two of them and wounded the third, police said Wednesday.

A National Police spokesman said the murders appeared to have been committed by drug traffickers.

NATION

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A top White House aide who is trying to improve President Reagan's standing among women wants to confer with Barbara Honegger, the latest symbol of Reagan's "gender gap" problems, a presidential spokesman said Wednesday.

Michael Deaver, White House deputy chief of staff, "wants to talk to her about her views," said Reagan spokesman Anson Franklin. He said Deaver would telephone the former Justice Department official after Labor Day.

The overture to Honegger coincided with word that Dee Jepsen, Reagan's official but controversial emissary

to women's groups, intends to resign to devote time to the re-election campaign of her husband, Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

AKRON, Ohio—A 25-year-old former nurse testified Wednesday that a man tied, gagged and raped her at her home three years ago, then held her nose to demonstrate how easily he could kill her.

Patricia Strugill of Columbus was the 15th woman to testify in Summit County Common Pleas Court against Dr. Edward Jackson Jr., who admitted raping 22 women and committing 38 related felonies during the past four years.

During that period, the 39-year-old internist also served on the staffs of two Columbus hospitals, while another Columbus man was serving time in Ohio prisons, wrongly convicted of rapes Jackson now admits to.

The doctor has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, but if convicted he could be sentenced to more than 1,000 years in prison. He also faces trial on 36 additional sex and burglary charges and civil suits filed by Strugill and three other women.

STATE

TAVARES—A grove worker, authorities say fatally stabbed a friend and then lapped up his blood has been committed to a psychiatric facility indefinitely.

Lake Circuit Judge C. Welborn Daniel Tuesday ordered John "Money" Williams committed to the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center in Gainesville.

Williams, 57, will be evaluated periodically to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Williams was arrested Aug. 16 for the murder of Vasco "Sugar" Rimes, 72, of Leesburg, a longtime friend who had taken Williams into his home.

Sheriff's deputies said they found Williams outside the Rimes home straddling the victim's body and attempting to ingest his spilled blood.

Psychiatrist Lowell K. Cunningham of Leesburg, who evaluated Williams for the defense, told the court the defendant does not comprehend that he is charged with a crime and believes the Lake County Jail where he has been kept is a hospital.

The defendant also hears voices telling him "Cut the grass" and "Don't move" and answers "December" when asked what year it is, the psychiatrist said.

The psychiatrist said Williams has been on anti-seizure medication since he was hit in the head with an ax in 1970.



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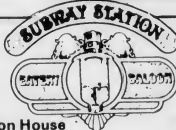
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Overtown *from page 1*

April 30 to explain its cancellation, a group of 50 thugs grabbed the statement out of the speaker's hands and attacked LACASA members present while a Miami assistant city manager and the police stood by, watched and did nothing.

When the attackers had chased off LACASA members, they regrouped to celebrate their victory. A Cuban, thinking that this group was the LACASA demonstration, ran up and fired a shot from a high powered rifle over their heads. Lazaro Sin, as he was later identified, was arrested and later sentenced for six months for the incident.

Miami's city commission clearly supports terrorism as a legitimate means of political expression. The commission this spring named days in honor of the current regime in El Salvador run by Robert D'Aubusson, who a former U.S. ambassador to the country called a "pathological killer," and terrorist Orlando Bosch. Bosch was convicted in 1974 for the bazooka attack on a Polish ship docked in Miami's harbor. He is currently in jail in Venezuela for bombing a Cubana airlines plane, killing 73 people. A group of dignitaries from Miami, including city commissioners, business leaders and Garth Reeves, the conservative black publisher of the Miami Times, went

to Venezuela recently attempting to obtain his release.

The consequences of this atmosphere for blacks was dramatized when city manager Howard Gary, at a rally commemorating the May, 1980 Liberty City riots, compared the terrorists' hero, Ronald Reagan, to a Klansman.

"The only difference between Mr. Reagan and the fellows that wear white sheets at night in Mississippi is that Mr. Reagan wears a suit and a smile and terrorizes blacks day and night in the name of the President of the United States," Gary had said. The enraged Cuban community called for Gary's resignation. Death threats on Gary's life necessitated 24 hour police protection of the city manager during Reagan's visit. Even though Gary later apologized on the Spanish language stations for his remarks, the tide of calls for Gary's resignation subsided only when black leaders threatened demonstrations and mass action in his support.

That incident wasn't the first attack on the black city manager. In spring, 1982 Mayor Maurice Ferre and the three Hispanic city commissioners threatened not to renew Gary's contract. Even though Gary has no background as a civil rights activist and has repeatedly defended Chief of Police Kenneth Harms and State

Turn to OVERTOWN, page 8

Pacifica *from page 4*

in the Vietnam War and gives no sign of waning. Several local actions are set for early September, and a coalition of groups has scheduled a large national demonstration protesting Reagan policy in Central America for mid-November in Washington.

The peace movement is far from dead—or even sleeping—but it is clearly marking time, waiting to re-evaluate its tactics and strategy, and waiting for history to give it a new mandate.

Sidney Lens is author of The Maginot Line Syndrome: America's Hopeless Foreign Policy, published earlier this year by Ballinger Books.



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Overtown from page 7

Attorney Janet Reno, who many blacks consider racists, the black community rallied to his defense. A large march by blacks on city hall in May, 1982 forced Ferre and the commissioners to back down, giving Gary an increase in salary and promising continued employment.

The rally in support of Gary showed how blacks in Miami can mobilize to defend what little foothold they have in the city's power structure, but efforts to begin a more independent, militant resistance to their oppression have not fared well.

William Perry, then President of Miami's NAACP, proposed a "Black Monday" in spring, 1982 to encourage blacks to patronize black businesses. The national leadership of the NAACP, seeing a story in the New York Times that termed "Black Monday", scheduled for June 28, a "boycott," told Perry to cancel the action. Boycotts are not allowed by official NAACP policy.

Perry, who says he saw the action as a positive one of purchasing from black businesses, not a negative boycott of white enterprises, resigned in disgust June 15.

One of the bigger efforts to fight for black rights was the formation of the Citizens Coalition for Racial Justice (CCRJ). The CCRJ was begun immediately after the May, 1980 riots to press for indictment of the police, National Guard and white vigilantes responsible for killing eight blacks during the rebellion.

The CCRJ was a coalition of community groups and local activists—members of the Democratic Party, the ACLU, the American Friends Service Committee, the National Alliance Against Political Repression and Racism, a Teamsters local, the Unitarian and Methodist churches, the Socialist Workers Party, the Communist Party and many others.

The CCRJ's demands went beyond pressure on the city for indictments in the killings. It called for community control of the police in black areas like Liberty City, permanent civilian review boards of police practices, affirmative action in the hiring of police and a federal Justice Department investigation into civil rights violations in Miami. One of the CCRJ's most creative proposals was the "gap tax" idea: a tax on any sale of property over \$100,000 based on the difference between the assessed and the actual value of the property. The funds obtained from the "gap tax" were to be channeled into black areas under the control and direction of the community.

Although originally the CCRJ contained a spectrum that ranged from white liberals to black nationalists, white liberal support vanished as the tension in the ghetto subsided. There were fundamental differences in the group: some favored militant, mass action and marches, keeping the spirit of the rebellion alive; others preferred lobbying the city and state government.

Government officials made maximum benefit of those differences. Although no one involved will openly admit they were approached by government agents, many endorsees of a march scheduled for Dec. 17, 1980 — the anniversary of McDuffie's death — withdrew their support shortly before the rally. William Lattimore, president of the local black social workers union, changed his mind just days before the march. A press conference Lattimore had scheduled to announce his support for the rally turned into an exercise in red-baiting. Similar withdrawals by groups such as welfare rights organizations and the Community Relations Board previously friendly to the CCRJ also occurred. The reasons were either charges that the CCRJ "advocated violence" because of its view of the 1980 riots as a "an expression of just anger," or accusations that the group was composed of all "communists."

Police reports obtained by John R. Greenwood, a lawyer for the CCRJ, show that Miami undercover agents took notes on each of the speakers from the CCRJ during the U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearings into the May, 1980 riots and attended meetings of the CCRJ itself. "I wish I could say I was shocked, but I'm not surprised," said CCRJ leader Jack Lieberman. "This shows a real contempt for civil liberties to send police to spy on citizens meeting peacefully, violating no laws."

Many activists involved in the group assume the FBI and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement cooperated with the Miami Organized Crime Bureau in spying on the group. Testimony given concerning a 1981 raid on the home of Leo Harris, a CCRJ leader and now an organizer for the Malcolm X Liberation Organization, by a FDLE agent described Harris as a member of "a terrorist organization with a propensity for violence." Asked for

Turn to OVERTOWN, page 9

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Overtown from page 8

information on 1982 on the activity of FDLE agents concerning the CCRJ and "groups and individuals working with them," the FDLE replied that no such information was available to the public because of Florida Statute 119. That statute forbids disclosure of information to the public about groups or individuals who are still under criminal investigation. This is despite the fact that the CCRJ folded as an organization in fall 1981 and none of its members have been formally charged with any criminal acts—except Leo Harris, who was cleared of charges that he threatened Reno.

Not the least of the pressure put on the CCRJ was open intimidation. During a May 24, 1980 meeting of the group just one week after the Liberty City riots over 400 police and National Guardsmen surrounded their meeting hall in a church on Biscayne Boulevard with automatic weapons.

Red-baiting of the CCRJ was led by Roy Innis and the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE). CORE, despite its black power rhetoric, has often supported corporate interests overseas. In 1976, Roy Innis tried to recruit blacks to fight with Unita, a group striving to overthrow the new, Marxist government of Angola. CORE money was used to hire mercenaries to fight in the area. In December, 1982, CORE presented an award to Gen. William Westmoreland, the commander of American troops in Vietnam. At that same convention another award went to a black vice president of an Anheuser Bush brewery even as Operation PUSH was trying to organize a boycott of that company's products.

Faced with gradual loss of support and lack of progress the organization dissolved, with many of its organizers proceeding to deal with the new, pressing issue of the Haitian refugees.

Anti-communism, rabid in the anti-Castro Cuban community, plagues any progressive political action in Miami, even the showing of films. The night of July 30 this year, St. John's Lutheran Church was firebombed by members of Alpha 66 during the screening of two movies about Latin America by LACASA. A field report by a police officer who came to the scene, J. Carames, stated that a "pro-communist film was being shown named 'Nicaragua: Up From the Ashes' that attracted 50 demonstrators in favor of democracy." Carames ends his report by naming the "communist leaders" present - Jack Lieberman, Marty Goodman, Ron Laws and many other including Rev. Don Olson, the pastor of the church, who was not even present that night. The firebombing was not mentioned in the report at all, nor the fact that almost 100 people, the supporters of "democracy," gathered outside the church threatening those inside.

The scale of corruption, the coordination of political hysteria between the police force, the city commission and state and federal authorities with the encouragement of a president who sees the American socio-economic system as the embodiment of God's Will in the world and those opposed to it as Evil, shows it ugly results in Miami. John Ratliff of LACASA sees President Reagan's policy as encouraging Nicaraguan and Cuban exiles in Miami to act as "shock troops" in his attempt to enforce his belligerent policies in Latin America. The consequences for the black population in Miami has already been seen in the tendency of Hispanic police officers toward reaction and brutality; in the united effort in the Cuban community to attack black leaders and intimidate anyone who dares oppose their attempt to turn back the clock of history.

Revitalization board member Georgia Ayers complained about the reporters she saw "everytime there's a big explosion," but never during the lulls between the storms. The "happy news" of Miami, doctored for tourists, is a stranglehold only broken with mass uprisings.

"I don't know why we riot when others don't," said Ayers when asked about the calm of other ghettos during previous hot, recession plagued summer. "Maybe we just don't take as much shit as everyone else."

There are many young blacks in Liberty City and Overtown who feel that they have absolutely nothing left to lose. Like their fathers and mothers before them, they have heard promise after promise of jobs, of rights, of fair treatment from police without seeing any improvement in their lot. Blacks today in the United States are in an economic depression while suffering racist attacks that Manning Marable, the black writer and activist, maintains is worse than at any time since the Palmer raids and the red scare of the summer of 1919. They are hampered by many black leaders who subscribe to a view of progress for blacks

Turn to OVERTOWN, page 12

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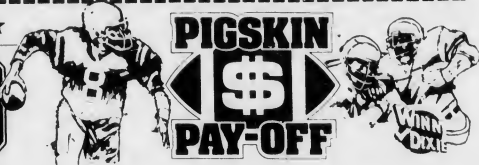
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 - MRS. PAUL'S LIGHT BATTER FILLETS \$2.39
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WINEZ KETCHUP **69¢** 32-oz. BTL.

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GATORADE **9¢** QT.

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Sunday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Overtown

from page 9

based on capitalism.

The riots themselves are indications to some of a rejection of such leaders. Al Featherston of the Malcolm X Liberation Organization sees the rebellion as an expression of young black's frustration with "what I call the 'old line, nigger negroes.'"

"Those people are mad and they don't care about dying," exclaimed an older black man during a meeting convened to calm the situation in Overtown this past Christmas.

More than anger, more than courage are required to change significantly the conditions in Miami's ghettos. They require mass struggle with a leadership able to cope with the infighting, middle class ideology and government repression that have crippled black organizations in the past. Whether such a leadership can create a viable, independent black politics that can be spawned in the quagmire of Liberty City is a question that is just a beginning to be asked.

Jay Murphy is an editor of Red Bass magazine.

Marines

from page 1

gress as we should, as a matter of common sense and of law."

"I believe there is no concerted effort to single out the Marines and target them."

Members of Congress and other leaders argued Reagan was "misleading"—in the words of one—in a letter to Congress Tuesday that described the latest fighting and reiterated his belief the U.S. troops are needed to advance the quest for peace.

In his letter, Reagan said only that he was reporting to Congress "consistent with...the War Powers Resolution"—not submitting the question for lawmakers' approval. Reagan drew a similar distinction when he ordered the Marines into Beirut last year.

Two Marines were killed and 14 wounded in a mortar attack Monday and fighting continued through Wednesday with the U.S. forces returning fire when fired upon.



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- Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. ctns. **\$1.63**
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- Sliced Swiss** 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1.39**
- Assorted Flavors of Original or Custard Style
- Yoplait Yogurt** 3 6-oz. cups **\$1.29**
- Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Regular Quarters
- Margarine** 1-lb. **79¢**
- Pickwick
- English Muffins** 3 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
- Sweet Cream Lightly Salted Quarters
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59¢
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- Chicken Romanoff** 12-oz. pkgs. **\$2.99**
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- Olde Smithfield Mild or Hot (Lower Salt - No Sugar Added)
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 1
THRU WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 7, 1983...



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- Grill Franks** 1 1/2-lb. pkgs. **\$1.99**
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Mr. Big
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Solo's (10 1/4-inch) Plastic
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box 99¢
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Liquid Dynamo..... 64-oz.
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Shampoo or
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Mennen's
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tube 77¢
Publix 100-Ct. Triple Size or
300-Ct. Regular
Cosmetic Puffs..... each
59¢
For Fast Headache Relief!
Bayer Aspirin..... 100-ct.
bot. \$1.69
Publix
Baby Powder..... 14-oz.
size 79¢

Bonus Buys

Save 9¢, Breakfast Club
White Bread..... 2 20-oz.
loaves 89¢
Save 30¢, Frito Lay Ruffles, Reg.,
Barbecue, Sour Cream & Bacon or
Sour Cream & Onion
Potato Chips..... 8-oz.
bag \$1.09
Save 20¢, Assorted Varieties
Small Box
Nabisco Snacks..... 7-10-oz.
box \$1.09



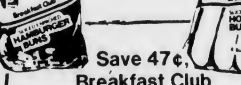
Stokely's Lemon-Lime or Orange
Gatorade..... 46-oz.
bot. 79¢
Heinz Rich, Thick
Tomato Ketchup..... 32-oz.
bot. \$1.19
Orange, Fruit Punch, Ice Tea
or Lemonade
Crystal Light
Drink Mix..... 8-qt.
can \$2.49
Mott's Pure Regular or Natural Style
Apple Juice..... 64-oz.
bot. \$1.29
Prego's 100% Natural Plain, with
Mushrooms or Flavored with Meat
Spaghetti Sauce..... 32-oz.
jar \$1.29
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Vlasic Pickles..... 16-oz.
jar \$1.09
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jar \$1.19
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Jam or Jelly..... 32-oz.
jar \$1.29
(Packed in Spring Water or Oil),
Star-Kist
Chunk Light Tuna..... 6 1/2-oz.
can 69¢
Mueller's Linguine Flat,
Regular or Thin
Spaghetti..... 16-oz.
pkg. 59¢

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, SEPT. 1
THRU WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 7, 1983...

**Elegant Chefmate
SilverStone Cookware.**

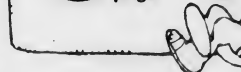


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Save 20¢,
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cans \$1
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Lasagna..... 21-oz.
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Crisp 'n Tasty (10-in.) Combination,
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Jeno's Pizza..... 99¢
Armour's Beef Burgundy, Sirloin Tips,
Steak Teriyaki or Sweet & Sour Pork
Dinner Classics..... 99¢
Cream Style Corn or in Butter Sauce,
Niblets Corn or Cut Leaf Spinach
Green Giant
Vegetables..... 10-oz.
pkg. 89¢
Singleton's Butterfly Breaded
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Pillsbury Flour..... 5-lb.
bag 89¢

Assorted Flavors of Pillsbury Plus

Cake Mix..... 18-oz.
box 79¢



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can 59¢

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Prestone II..... 1-gal.
jug \$4.99

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100-Watt Soft White

Light Bulbs..... 4-pk.
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The latest publication
from the folks at L.L. Bean
may not be such a hit with
its preppy clientele. The
mail order house has come
out with a cookbook,
featuring recipes for gamy
treats from the great north
woods. There are
tantalizing tips for
preparing beaver, partridge
and woodchuck dishes, as
well as stewed caribou and
Moose Bourguignon. Alas,
for preppies, there's no
Topsider Tetrazzini.

...
What's the difference
between a high-level
corporate executive and the
man in the street? About
seven pounds, according to
researchers at Pennsylvania
State University who
poked, prodded and
measured 800 management
honchos to determine the
state of their health. The
executives turned out to be
more concerned about their
health. The doctors found
they had less cholesterol in
their blood and were less
likely to smoke. The
researchers say the
executives "carry higher
levels of tension but are
very sophisticated in
managing stress."

...
What you eat can have a
big impact on how well you
perform at work. Harvard
University psychologist
Bonnie Spring tested the
effects of a high-protein
versus high-carbohydrate
diet on nearly 200 people
between the ages of 18 and
65. She found high-
carbohydrate meals made
women sleeper and men
calmer, while those who ate
high-protein meals were
able to process information
much better. She also found
that people aged 40 and
over who ate a high-protein
breakfast were significantly
more tense than those who
started with carbohydrates



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BOOKS

Miss Manners shows how to live properly

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior by Judith Martin, Warner Books, 1983

Miss Roberts despairs. People do not know how to act anymore. They are not brought up properly. They send out wedding invitations embossed with pink butterflies. They do not know the difference between engraving and printing. They cannot cope with more than one fork in a table setting. They do not write thank-you letters. It is enough to drive a lady to the gin bottle.

Every man, woman and child in the United States of America should be urged, a .38 pressed to their temples if necessary, to read Judith Martin's wholly delightful book. *Every one*. The world would then be a more courteous and pleasant place. We would all know things (like how to give presents for a third wedding or what rooms to assign houseguests who aren't married but living together). And Miss Roberts' blood pressure could come back down.

Etiquette books are what no one reads anymore except when one finds them in attics. They are valued for quaintness. Miss Roberts owns a charming volume of her grandmother's with a vast chapter devoted to what names parlourmaids may *not* be called by. This is not much good for 1983. And Emily Post, *doyenne* of decent manners, has always been too pompous and distant, even in revised editions. But books on how to act are practical. They communicate things people need to know. You learn to kiss from the movies. You can learn politesse from a manual. In either case, it's better than not learning at all.

It is not use shouting to Miss Roberts or Miss Manners that etiquette is an outmoded tool of bourgeois repression, that there is no such thing as "correct behavior, that world hunger is a far more pressing problem than whether to serve from left or right. We will just smile at you, agree with you, and in well-modulated tones point out that we are invited to more parties than you'll ever see, sonny."

Yes, social standards are relative. What is correct in France isn't necessarily right in Palo Alto. Miss Manners makes allowances for that. But she also demonstrates, genteelly, that no one ever suffered for being *too* well-behaved. Try it. Your popularity will soar and you can probably do it without compromising any political or religious principles. Courtesy and concern for people's welfare are practically the same.

Miss Manners makes good breeding fun. Her Victorian prose is funny, sensible and always intelligent. Miss Manners has more common sense than anyone since your mother. Upon being asked the proper way to eat potato chips, she replies: "Miss Manners doesn't mind explaining the finer points of gracious living, but feels that anyone who doesn't have the sense to pick up a potato chip and stuff it into his mouth probably should not be running around loose on the streets."

And woe to you who think Miss Manners is stuffy. A reader sent in the query: "Please list some tactful ways of removing a man's saliva from your face." Miss Manners answers demurely, "you may delicately retrieve it with a flick of your pink tongue."

Miss Manners is always right. Almost. Miss Roberts wishes to take issue with one little point. She says that white shoes may not be worn before Memorial Day. Miss Roberts says she's full of it. Miss Manners doubtless inhabits some remote frozen wasteland where spring does not arrive until June 1. Here in the civilized South, spring comes in March. Before Easter. Proper attire for Easter is light colors. Proper shoes with light colors are white. Miss Roberts is sorry to contradict Miss Manners (with whom she feels deeply sympathetic), but Miss Roberts' mother, a Southern Lady of the solidest upbringing, always taught her to bring out the white shoes for Easter. Miss Roberts' mother *cannot* be wrong. Miss Manners is.

Barring that tiny gaffe, Miss Roberts is grateful to Miss Manners and hopes that everyone will read her book. Perhaps the tone of America will improve. Perhaps hats and gloves will come back. Miss Roberts sighs wistfully.

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Cinnamon
Raisin Buns 6 for **\$1.29**
Coconut Cake for **\$1.49**
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Monty Python humor remains timely

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For newcomers only—WFSU (cable channel 8) is, and has been, running the original late-'60s—early-'70s *Monty Python's Flying Circus* programs. Despite their on-again, off-again careers, the Pythons (John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, Terry Gilliam and Michael Palin) have built a huge, faithful cult following, and, at times, created some of the best pop-humor of the past 15 years.

Born during World War II, the Pythons, in varied capacity, invaded the British media in the early-to-mid-'60s with programs like "I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again", "At Last the 1948 Show", "The Frost Report" and "Do Not Adjust Your Set".

Anarchic humor had become a staple of British TV and radio. Its genesis was *The Goon Show*, a wildly popular late-'50s BBC programme starring (and written by) Peter Sellers, Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe. Like the *Python* programs, the *Goon Show*, at its best, was a break-neck pageant of double-talk, non-sequiturs and noise, folded together with absolutely no order. Its influence on the Pythons—who, no doubt, listened to them as kiddies—is obvious, but the show inspired an entire generation with its humor.

The *Python* programs are maddeningly uneven, and unfortunately, probably a little too familiar with modern audiences to seem as fresh as they sometimes are. Soft-pedaling complete inaccessibility—their jokes may not mean much, but they're never totally unexplainable—they built their style of humor out of post-surrealism, chanted jibber-jabber doggerel Sir Guy Grand would love and animator Gilliam's fleshy, insolent insertions. The Pythons always played it safe, keeping one foot on the ground. At

TELEVISION

times they fall into ruts—the worst being their preponderance of catch-phrases, shouted in English music-hall accents—but the best of their humor's sneaky enough to avoid configuration.

Their greatest success was with television. Their films—from *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (1975) to this year's *The Meaning of Life*—with exceptions, are slight flops. Their humor revolves around surreal forces invading dull, everyday life—the all-too-well-known "Dead Parrot" bit (don't tell me you don't know it); seemingly ordinary job interviews that collapse into dada humiliation sprees, et cetera. The films, at their own choosing, stuck them in the incongruous historical surroundings (the Dark Ages, Biblical times) and depended way too much on the "wot's that?" type of compulsive hamming that everyone, for some reason, seems to love. Only *The Meaning of Life* was truly successful, and, ironically, it recalled the format of their TV efforts.

Even at their best, the Pythons never captured complete unpredictability of, say, the Bonzo Dog Band (whose head honcho, Vivian Stanshall, was actually mad, and had to be committed to a rest-home at one point, putting a dent in their career). But they've managed to survive the '70s—no mean feat—and threaten to be around, in one form or another, for awhile. Perhaps the time has come to reevaluate their early efforts, *hmmm?*

Monty Python's Flying Circus airs at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m., Thursdays, and, usually, 10:30 p.m., Saturdays, following Dr. Who; WFSU, cable channel 8.

Mother in 'Lassie' series dies of cancer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Actress Jan Clayton, who won acclaim in the Broadway musicals *Carousel* and *Showboat*, but earned her greatest fame as the mother in the *Lassie* TV series, died Sunday of cancer. She was 66.

"Miss Clayton had been sick for a number of years," family spokesman Frank Lieberman said Monday. He said she died "quietly in her sleep."

A native of a New Mexico pioneer family, Clayton came to Hollywood in the 1940s after winning a talent contest

and made her movie debut in a *Hopalong Cassidy* picture. She also pursued a singing career in the night clubs and with USO units during World War II.

"I was an established actress and singer long before television," Miss Clayton once said, "but I was never what you'd call a box office draw."

"Then along came *The King and I* role and for the first time in my life people were lining up at the box office to see Jan Clayton. You know? Because they wanted to see Ellen Miller, *Lassie's* friend."

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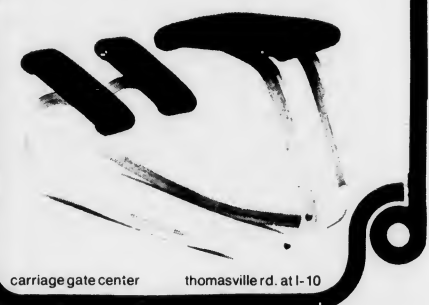
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Albert Innaurato's Gemini, a Mainstage production starts tonight through Saturday, Sept. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts theater. Tickets for Gemini are \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and information, call 644-6500 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Photo by Jon Nalon

And now, more from the Big Apple

Circular Forms and Forms Abstracted.
Tuesday, 5 p.m.

The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum looks like a Claes Oldenburg soft sculpture. Surely there's a big plastic plug in the back. If you could pry it open, the whole joint would go whizzing around Fifth Avenue like a deflating beach ball. That would be a shame because there's some prime art inside. Let us instead think of the Guggenheim as a Henry Mooreish life-spiral.

You get dizzy from the Dubuffets. The current Guggenheim show is called "Acquisition Priorities: Aspects of Postwar Painting in Europe and Recent European Painting." This looks like biting off a fearful amount.

There is a creamy ethereal Balthus called *Three Sisters* (1966) with a triad of girls with archaic distant faces posing in pastel. There are several trademark Francis Bacon's with those horror-film special-effects mangled-but-living bodies. Next to a Van Gogh-violent Asger Jorn streaked with a molten-mustard pigment, is a whimsically dainty David Hockney called *Harlequin* in wedding mint colors. Juxtaposition is irony, is comment, is comprehension.

The funnest artist in this part of the show is Richard Hamilton who has three fiberglass sculptures of the museum itself—one icy black, one deco beige with salmon-pink highlights airbrushed on, and one rainbow-striped. Hamilton is a cheerful Briton who was working with soap wrappers when Warhol was still sketching fruit.

Futurism for me! The big Gino Severini in the ancient art (pre-1930) section is strung-together angles and Italian-design colors—ochre, jade, mauve. The Kandinskys are pure and clean as glass. The Malevich *Suprematist Composition* is blankly assured and elegant in its staring expectation of some technological Utopia. I like this old art. It is so innocent.

Gilbert and George, performance artists, painters, photographers, bachelor gentlemen, live in a London flat and create genteel stirs. The Guggenheim has got hold of a very new work, a huge diptych of Gilbert on one side, George on the other, dressed in their usual 30 year-old suits. It's called *Praying*. It is funny, it is profound, it is incongruous. It does what good contemporary art should do—it makes you loosen the hysterical grip on so-called rationality just that little bit further.

7:36 p.m. *I like food. Food tastes good.*

24 minutes before showtime.
Quelquechose a manger (The Descendants).

D.K. ROBERTS

What is there to eat around Times Square? Not McDonalds. That is not in the spirit of adventure. Not the Broadway and 42nd St. Howard Johnson's even if it does have a great Edward Hopper Neon sign and posters for "All Nude! All Live! Boys in Love!" in the second floor windows. Street food, as *gourmand* Steve Dollar would insist. That's real NYC.

OK. The street vendor hot dog looks like a hot dog. The bun appears to work. The chili spooned on top smells all right. It costs \$1.75 but hey, this is Broadway. And I am doing the proper New York thing. Just like Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel (God rest his soul) in *The Producers*.

It tastes like a hot dog. That is to say, dubious.

All That Jazz. 9:24 p.m.

It is intermission in the Plymouth Theatre. The show is *You can't Take It With You* by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It stars Colleen Dewhurst and Jason Robards. It has got rave reviews.

I *knew* I was wrong to shell out elephant \$ for this ticket which, even half-price, was too much. I *knew* I disapproved of Broadway. But I thought I ought to see one thing, on very *American* play with real stars and all that.

Bah.

The play is cute. Hart and Kaufman are always at least cute. But it is no more inspired than the average Waverly Hills dinner party if somewhat more slickly performed. Mind you, there's an anarchist moral. The irritating and wholly schizoid eccentricities of the Sycamore family win out over Wall Street bores the Kirby family. Jason Robards as the Socratic granddaddy is easygoing and professional. Most of his part is sitting in an arm chair. Colleen Dewhurst has found out that anyone playing a Russian *emigree* has license to overact outrageously.

Clearly, the director is on vacation in Bermuda. The pace of this thing is like Karo syrup run through a midget sieve. The actors look half-asleep. The audience is half-asleep. The theatre is tatty and does not even have menacing chandeliers or bizarre *putti* peeking out from puffy ceiling paintings (amenities even the smallest London theatre can boast) to study.

They're jiggling the lights. Let's get this thing over with so I can go home and read. Or sleep where it's cheaper.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Good pasta arrives — finally

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pasta is rapidly becoming quite popular with American cooks. Classic Italian dishes are facing a wider home audience, but equally exciting is the new experimentation with unorthodox colors and flavors. (This month's *Bon Appetit* includes recipes for pasta made with peas, carrots, and oranges.) Americans are discovering that pasta is a fine substitution for both staple vegetables and entrees, and that pasta fulfills contemporary expectations for lightness and facility of preparation.

As appreciation for pasta spreads, standards of quality rise. Dried, boxed grocery-store pasta is generally inferior to that made fresh. Marcella Hazan, in *The Classic Italian Cookbook*, writes that her aging grandmother, no longer able to make pasta daily, was "saddened and perplexed" by the presence of dried macaroni on the family table. Likewise, many Americans in cities such as Atlanta and Washington, D.C. support thriving shops whose only product is fresh pasta.

Now fresh pasta is available in Tallahassee; Gioconda's, on Thomasville Road, opened April 6th. The owner, Gioconda Tabanelli, is a bright enthusiastic Milanese woman. Her favorite English adjective is "beautiful," pronounced with an elongated, caressed diphthong.

Tabanelli is happy in her new surroundings; for her, cooking is an expression of affection, whether for her family or for customers. She learned how to cook after she married her husband, Giotto.

Tabanelli said, "It was a challenge to me because he was saying his mother was a good cook, and I wanted to be better than her. If you love somebody, you learn better and better."

She learned, among other things, how to make pasta; she now shares her knowledge.

On the day we visited, Tabanelli was making tortellini, one of seven shapes she sells. Tortellini, having either cheese or meat fillings, are similar to ravioli. They are folded in half and wrapped like rings around her index finger.

The creation of tortellini begins with the filling. Gioconda's are tender, unlike those of boxed pasta, which her husband describes as "pellets."

The tortellini shells start as long sheets of pasta dough. The recipe for pasta—a cup of flour to each egg—is no secret; rather, it is the special handling that makes home-made pasta work. Tabanelli then cuts the sheet of dough with a fluted pastry wheel, puts in a dollop of filling and performs the final folds.

"You use," she says, "a lot of eggs, a lot of patience. Making tortellini is a hard job. Making pasta is a hard job."

When she was setting up her shop, a salesman told her

FOODTHOUGHT

that a tortellini machine cost "only \$27,000." She replied, "Well, I can do a lot with my hands."

Tortellini from Gioconda's is good with an Alfredo sauce, or with just butter and cheese. Tabanelli maintains, however, that "the right way to eat it is in chicken soup made from scratch, not Campbell's soup. You buy a nice chicken, a hen, because it has to be older. You put in a couple of neckbones, your celery, carrots, onions, tomatoes. Let them simmer for a couple of hours. Drain it, put in tortellini, and you'll eat something good." The vegetables are then discarded, but the chicken is saved to be eaten with rice or a salsa verde (a green sauce).

Tabanelli makes three colors of tortellini: white, green and red. The latter two colors come from the inclusion of spinach and tomato in the dough. She prefers to serve a mixture of the three colors as a tribute to her native country.

"I love America, but I am a proud Italian," she says.

Tabanelli has no plans to make American flag pasta; blue noodles would probably present aesthetic difficulties.

Some people, seeing mounds of spaghetti as loads of empty calories, are reluctant to include pasta in their regular diets. Remember, however, that Italians eat less pasta at any one sitting than Americans do.

Tabanelli said, "With a plate of pasta, you can stay on your feet and you don't get weak and you don't gain weight." As an example, she mentioned her husband, who is not fat and is regularly on his feet.

Tabanelli is hopeful that pasta will catch on in Tallahassee, and she would like to see her business expand.

"My dream," she says, "is to start a little, like we are. Later, I want to open a factory, not a factory with machines alone, but a factory with people working with their hands like the olden days. That's the real production. I feel that people should do it to feel it, to appreciate it."

About the present state of her business, Tabanelli says, "If it works, I'm happy. If it doesn't, I'm still happy because I've met beautiful people."

Beautiful people will enter the shop, but none will be more beautiful than the owner, Gioconda Tabanelli.

Gioconda's Home-made Pasta is in Duval Plaza, 1712 Thomasville Road. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-3. Phone: 222-6718.

For more information on pasta and other areas of Italian cooking, the following books are helpful: *The Fine Art of Italian Cooking*; Times Books, \$18.95. Marcella Hazan, *The Classic Italian Cookbook*; Knopf, \$17.95.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, September 1, 1983 / 17

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Sports



Pals?

It looks like the gorilla is trying to whisper sweet nothings into Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden's ear, or maybe the gorilla is trying to tell Coach Bowden what he needs to do to beat FSU's

first opponent, the East Carolina Pirates. Actually, the gorilla is part of a singing telegram presented to Coach Bowden at yesterday's annual FSU kickoff luncheon held at the Civic Center.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Bowden, Sliger shine at luncheon

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Despite all the optimism that flowed from yesterday's audience at the Florida State Annual Kickoff Luncheon, Head Coach Bobby Bowden warned the crowd that the hard part was just beginning.

The very enthusiastic audience, consisting of mostly boosters, gave Bowden a standing ovation when he was introduced. "We want to get to the point where they pick us high (in the top 10) every year," Bowden said.

But Bowden expressed some reservations about this year's team. "If our defensive team is not in the top 10 in the nation then we won't be," he said.

Another key to the Seminole success for this year, according to Bowden, will not be the skill people, it will be

the offensive line. "How we respond to adversity will have a lot to do with how we do this year," Bowden said. The offensive line, which has been hobbled by injuries, has undergone major reshuffling.

Meanwhile, FSU President Bernie Sliger pledged to lose five pounds for every game the team wins. Sliger has gotten an early start on the season. "I cheated. I started last Wednesday and have lost seven pounds, so that puts me well into the second quarter of the LSU game."

Bowden addressing the assembled team at the end of the activities, "Men the hoopla's over, it's time to put up or shut up."

FSU opens the 1983 season against East Carolina Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

The FSU Swimming program is now accepting applications for Swimline Sweathearts. Applications can be obtained in 100 Tully Gym or from any swim team member. All applications must be returned to 100 Tully Gym by Sept. 9. For more information contact the Athletic Office at 644-2973.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy. Any persons interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, September 1, 1983 / 19

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Can the Braves overtake the Dodgers before it's too late?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Braves have misplaced their winning touch the past several weeks, but Joe Torre has no intention of throwing in the towel, while there are still a half dozen games left against Los Angeles.

"Sure, there's reason for concern," said Atlanta's manager after the Braves went from a 6½ game lead over the Dodgers on Aug. 11 to a 1½ game deficit on Aug. 30 by losing nine of 14 games. "But, there's still plenty of time left. When you still have 30 games to play, being a game or two behind isn't that drastic.

"The key to this thing is those six games we still have with the Dodgers (three in Los Angeles Sept. 9-11 and the other three in Atlanta Sept. 23-25)," said Torre. "We can't count on other teams doing our work for us. We've got to stay within striking distance, close enough so we can get the job done when we go head-to-head with the Dodgers."

The defending-champion Braves led the National League West most of this season, but fell behind on Aug. 29 for the first time since early July when they lost to the Chicago Cubs while the Dodgers were sweeping a doubleheader against the Mets.

The Cubs beat them 7-5 that night and 9-6 the next and that had Torre moaning about the pitching.

"You can't fault our bats (the Braves were hitting .276 as a team)," said Torre. "Any time you score five or more runs you should win."

Pascual Perez and rookie Craig McMurtry were the stars of the Braves' pitching staff over the first half of the season. But even though his 13-5 record is still one of the league's best, Perez has been struggling of late and 12-game winner McMurtry hasn't posted a victory since July 27.

Torre feels it's just a coincidence that the Dodgers won 13

**'Being up by a game or two
or down by a game or two
going into September doesn't
mean all that much when you
still have a month to play.'**

**Joe Torre
Atlanta Braves manager**

of 15 at the same time the Braves were in a slump.

"We can't be distracted by what the Dodgers are doing," he said. "You still have to play your game on the field. They're on a streak now but that shouldn't last and, anyway, we're due for a streak of our own.

"I still have confidence in this ball club," Torre continued. "We're still playing at a better pace than when we won the division last year. When you play 162 games, you are going to have periods when you lose a few more than you win. The important thing is to stay out of a prolonged slump, to pull yourself together.

"Being up a game or two or down by a game or two going into September doesn't mean all that much when you still have a month to play."

The Braves and Dodgers appear to be in a replay of last season when Atlanta blew a nine-game lead by losing 19 of 21, then battled back to nip the Dodgers by a single game.

"We can't worry about what has happened the past couple of weeks," said Braves centerfielder Dale Murphy who has been in a bit of a slump himself but still ranks among the league leaders in numerous offensive categories.

"We have to forget yesterday and be ready to go tomorrow," said Murphy. "You just go out there and play. Sometimes you don't get the pitches or the runs you want, sometimes you do. Sometimes the other team scores some runs. You just try to get one more than they do."

Although the Cubs beat the Braves seven games to five this season, Chicago's new manager Charlie Fox says he thinks the Braves have better balance than the Dodgers and will still come out on top.

"The Braves' pitching is better than it's shown the past couple of weeks and you've got to give them the overall edge in hitting," said Fox. "They've lost ground, but you have to figure they'll get back on track. It really comes down to how they do in those games they have left against the Dodgers."

If the Braves do no better against the Dodgers in the last six meetings than they did in the first 12, they're in trouble because Los Angeles holds an 8-4 season's edge.

"Right now the Dodgers are hot and until we go against them there's nothing we can do about that," said Braves catcher Bruce Benedict. "But these things have a way of evening out. They're due for a downspin and we're due to turn things around.

"There's a lot of time left."

Unless the Braves get back on the winning track in a hurry, time may be running out.

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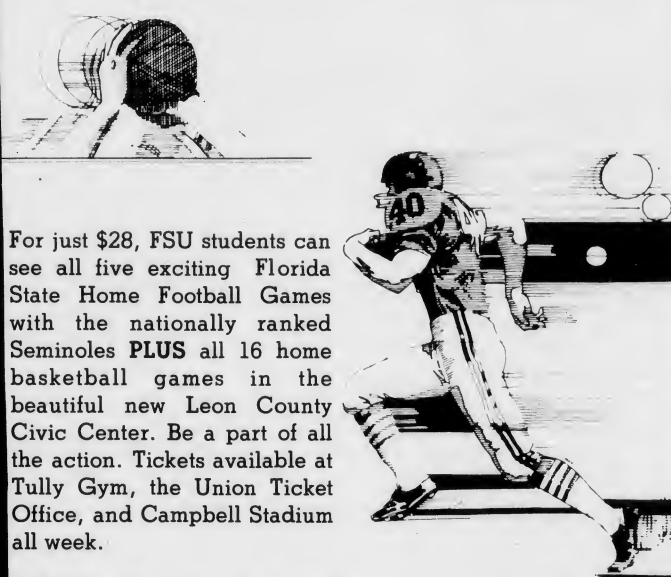
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At Week's End: Weekend brings on music (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 6

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70 percent chance of rain.
Highs in upper 80s. Lows in
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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Seeking shelter

Tallahassee's drought appeared to break yesterday with the arrival of what a Florida State University meteorologist called "a normal summer situation." Said situation dropped an enormous amount of rain

on town in a relatively short period of time, causing flooding and about 25 minor automobile accidents, according to police. Above, FSU students take refuge in the entry to Dodd Hall.

FSU, Beard air discrimination dispute before hearing officer

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Attorneys on both sides of the Larry Beard reverse discrimination suit against Florida State University clarified their position Thursday.

University attorney Gerald Jaski expressed concern over media interest in the case and requested a gag order, while Beard's attorney Mallory Horne said he would file an amended petition stating that FSU's reasons for not reviewing Beard's contract were "constitutionally impermissible."

Beard's one-year contract with FSU was not terminated for any particular reason, according to the university. Instead it was not renewed "without cause," a term that means that the university does not need to supply a reason.

Beard and his attorney, former Florida Senate President Horne, allege the university terminated Beard because a black Career Placement Services worker, Anne Sailor, filed a discrimination complaint against Beard in March, 1983.

Horne said the Beard case presented a "legal dilemma."

"Except for the darn expense, it's a civil rights case, reverse discrimination," Horne said, estimating a federal civil rights suit would cost both Beard and the university approximately \$25,000 each.

"The second situation in this case gets us into the area of contract law," Horne continued. "They (the university) can be totally 'without cause or reason' in not renewing a one-year contract—the 'reason' can be 'We don't like the way he

Turn to BEARD, page 2

Reagan 'outraged' over Soviet attack on Korean airliner

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Soviet warplane shot down a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with a heat-seeking missile, plunging the 269 people aboard—including a congressman and at least 14 other Americans—into the north Pacific, U.S. officials charged Thursday.

There were no known survivors. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., was a passenger on the flight.

In Moscow, the Soviets implicitly denied the Boeing 747 was shot down, explaining in a dispatch from the official news agency Tass an "intruder plane" had refused assistance and continued on its flight path.

Soviet and Japanese ships searched in the waters north of Japan but there were no immediate reports of the sighting of survivors of the flight that had strayed over a sensitive Soviet military area on Sakhalin Island.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan said the United States joined the world in

"demanding" an explanation of the "horrifying act of violence" against KAL flight 007, an unarmed civilian jetliner.

The State Department rejected as "totally inadequate" an explanation it received from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Spokesman John Hughes said the message was almost a verbatim repeat of the Tass account.

Congressional officials were outraged by the attack that tumbled U.S.-Soviet relations, chilly since Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, to new lows. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called it "an unbelievable barbaric act."

The jumbo jet, reportedly experiencing communications troubles as it passed over the island in the north Pacific that has two major Soviet military bases, was flying from New York to Seoul, South Korea via Anchorage, Alaska.

The attack was carried out by a Sukhoi Su-15 Flagon, a twin engine delta wing fighter built in the 1960s, Pentagon sources said. It was one of eight Soviet jets that shadowed the jet before it was downed by a heat-seeking missile.

There are two major Soviet air bases—Smirnykh and Dolinsk-Sokol—on

Turn to ATTACK, page 19

McDonald's wife: 'This is typical of communists'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Rep Larry McDonald's wife said Thursday she was "outraged" by the Soviet attack on the Korean jetliner carrying her husband, and McDonald's press aide charged the incident was "no accident."

"This is a typical action of communists and the Soviet Union," Kathy McDonald said after Secretary of State George Shultz' news conference about the MIG attack on the jetliner carrying 269 people.

"It was against this type of behavior by husband spoke out so loudly and so long. I only hope we will finally discover the truth about this and action will be strong," McDonald said.

McDonald, 48, of Marietta, Ga., was named chairman of the staunchly anti-communist national John Birch Society this year. He was

Turn to WIFE, page 17



Rep. Larry McDonald
Bircher was presumed killed in Korean jet tragedy.

Take Heed

FSU and state offices will be closed Monday for Labor Day, and so will the Flambeau. Our next issue hits the streets Tuesday.

Shamir succeeds Begin as party leader

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TEL AVIV, Israel—The Herut Party elected Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as its new leader Thursday, making the political hardliner the top contender to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Shamir got 436 votes from Herut members, while Deputy Prime Minister David Levy received 302. "Geat, great," Shamir said on learning of the outcome of the balloting.

The confrontation had shaped up as the battle of the "two Israels"—dividing Jews of Middle Eastern and European origin—because Levy, 45, came to Israel from Morocco at age 20, and Shamir, 68, was born in Poland.

The delegates took five hours to cast their ballots. Police guarded the hall as 12 blue ballot boxes were set in the foyer and delegates voted by alphabetical order.

Begin, 70, whose resignation touched off the succession struggle, stayed away from the crowded, steamy auditorium. The radio said he went to sleep before midnight without waiting for the results. He endorsed neither candidate.

The politically hawkish Shamir, who formerly served as deputy head of the Massad intelligence service, is one of Begin's oldest associates. His leadership was not expected to bring major changes in Israeli policy if Shamir eventually becomes prime minister.

Both men were born in Poland, and



Menachem Begin:
replaced by long-time ally

were wanted as terrorists by Britain because of their leadership of Jewish underground movements before Israeli independence.

If elected, Shamir would be the seventh prime minister of Israel. All have been Ashkenazis and were born in eastern Europe except the native-born Yitzhak Rabin.

"Tonight I say to my friend Yitzhak as I promised, all success, and we will

support one another and we will march onward for the nation and movement," said Levy in conceding defeat.

As prime minister, Shamir would face such problems as removing Israel's troops from Lebanon and an annual inflation rate of 130 percent.

The 5-foot-tall Shamir was catapulted into the limelight in March 1980, when Begin named him foreign minister to replace the late Moshe Dayan. Fluent in French and English, he won friends around the world with his easy diplomacy.

But he was criticized recently by the government commission that investigated last September's massacre at the Sabra and Chatila Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut for not acting on a warning the massacre was taking place.

During the voting, the two contenders sat next to one another in the front row. At one point, they shook hands and hugged.

"It's been an earthquake for us, a revolution, and we are still reeling from the shock of Begin's departure," Shamir said in a radio interview.

"I have good feelings and they never led me wrong," Levy said. "This coalition will continue."

The power struggle matched representatives of what sociologists call "the two Israels"—the Sephardis, Jews from Middle Eastern countries who are now a majority in Israel, and the Ashkenazis of European origina, who have traditionally controlled the government.

quickly in this matter.

"I want to tell both parties that trial, if it occurs, will occur no more than two months from now," Bentley said. "We are dealing with someone's livelihood here."

Horne said his client's case "really challenges the university."

"They can either respond to this objectively and dispassionately," Horne said, "or they can get defensive and insist nothing the university did was wrong."

Horne said his primary concern was for Beard's professional future.

"Telephone conversations with prospective employers have stated that he (Beard) has racial problems," Horne said, "and no university will touch that. We can't have them answering phones and saying Larry Beard has racial problems."

Beard himself said that his termination late in the summer has ruined his employment prospects for the coming academic year.

"Placement jobs are like teaching jobs," Beard said. "They open up in the summer. I'm ruined between now and next August. All I want now is my day in court."

and 220B Bellamy are reserved from 5 to 10 tonight and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Visitors are welcome. Call Alan Hench at 222-0674 for details.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship holds its first meeting tonight at 7 in 240 Union. *Wastepaper*, a multi-media film, will be shown.



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**QUALITY
HI-FI**

Refuge House provides assistance to women in need

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Imagine that you're a woman who has never worked outside the home, the mother of five children. You have no money of your own. Your husband beats you, but you can't expect emotional or material support from anyone you know. You have no job skills. You're too frightened to tell anyone who might cause trouble for the man you love despite his violence. What can you do.

You can call Refuge House.

Rape Crisis/Refuge House, Inc. is a local agency that provides services to victims of sexual violence, particularly rape victims and battered wives. It gives women and children the practical and emotional support that, all too often, is otherwise unavailable.

"Some women arrive with just the clothes on their backs," said Director Joanne Sanair.

The agency's services are many, varied and roughly designed for two major groups: rape victims and abused spouses.

For battered wives and their children, Refuge House provides four basic services, the first of which is shelter. There is counseling; both one-on-one with a staffer and in support groups with women of similar experience. In cases that indicate a need for "specialized counselling," clients are referred to various professionals who charge fees on a sliding scale. Information referral is a third and vital service.

"These women have a lot of different needs which we can't meet, so information referral is a really crucial part of the program," said Sanair. She listed such needs as access to medical and legal attention, housing, food stamps, Medicaid and the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

"Money for utilities deposits. Anything related to living on your own," she added. "Even though social service funding in Tallahassee is not the best, we're fortunate to have a wide range of agencies committed to providing services within their means. They're willing to cut through

the red tape for our clients because they understand they're in pretty desperate circumstances."

The fourth service is that of community education, and Sanair considers it vital.

"Primarily, we are a service agency. We exist to provide services to victims," she said. "I think we'd be really remiss in serving victims. We do that, probably, more through community education than any other way, because that raises the level of awareness and changes the way people think about a problem. Once that happens, the system will begin to change, because the system is the result, not the cause, of people's attitudes."

'Some women arrive with just the clothes on their back' — Joanne Sanair

"We educate the community about spouse abuse (and rape) so that the environment—the community as a whole will be less judgemental, less harsh toward women who are being abused . . . Blaming the victim—that's true of rape and spouse abuse victims. There's a stigma against women of all socio-economic levels because society tends to blame the victim."

"Nobody ever asks to be raped, and nobody deserves to be beaten," Sanair said. "One of the worst societal aspects of blaming victims is that they tend to blame themselves. They don't get that message so strongly anymore from the medical and legal systems here, but the problem is still widespread."

Refuge House also provides services for rape victims. These include overlapping functions such as community education and long-term counseling, and others uniquely designed for women who have been sexually assaulted.

One is crisis intervention counselling: intervening in a crisis

in order to help the person resolve it. Sanair underlines the importance of what the women are saying. "Even if it's not important," she said, "it's important to the woman."

This specialized form of support, she says, gives the person the opportunity and encouragement to deal with the feelings she's having. "If she swallows her feelings, they don't go away. They remain under the surface, but resurface later."

Sanair believes that the successful resolution of a crisis represents enormous progress for an individual.

"None of us ever seeks out crisis," she said. "They're not pleasant things. However, if a person deals successfully with a crisis and resolves it, they'll be aware of the fact that they have the ability to solve problems. Typically, they'll be more aware of their strength, and they'll probably have gained coping skills they haven't had."

"If it's successfully resolved, a crisis can be an opportunity for growth."

Victim advocacy is another service.

"If the victim wants us to go to the emergency room with her, or the police, or to court, we make sure her emotional needs are being taken care of during whatever process she has to go through," said Sanair.

This isn't always easy for the counselors.

"Going to the ER (emergency room) is the hardest thing to do," said volunteer Jan Dobson. "It hurts a lot. It's something I do by gritting my teeth and knowing that the woman needs my help. . . . No man, woman or child should have to go through getting raped by themselves. It's totally unnecessary and unfair."

Nevertheless, Dobson maintains, "as long as I can be effective, I'll go on doing it. I have the skills and the personal knowledge to be able to help."

"When I was assaulted," said Dobson, herself a rape victim, "I looked at it as a sort of game where this guy knocked over the pieces and said, 'I dare you to get your life

Turn to REFUGE, Page 17

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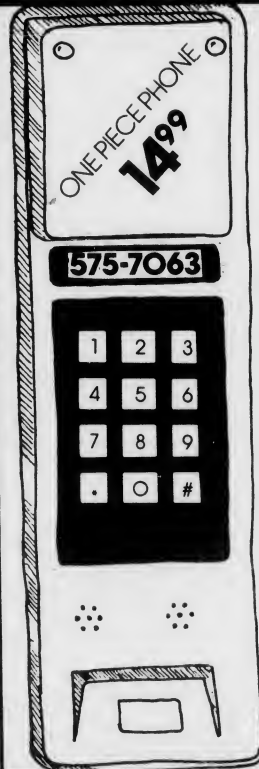
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Don't be a yard-ape

With the dawn of a new football season comes the prospect of more fun and games for Florida State University students on the Tennessee Street—by now, the traditional site for post-game frolics.

But perhaps "frolics" is the wrong word. In the past few years, at least a score of students have been arrested for blocking Tennessee Street after games. Others have been hit by cars, or have fallen out of the back of overloaded pickup trucks.

FSU President Bernie Sliger is appealing to students to stay out of the road after Saturday's season opener. So is Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson. "We're just asking people to go out and have a good time after the game, but stay off Tennessee Street," Simpson says. "We need it for the cars and the ambulances and firetrucks."

Simpson added that deputies will be on hand on the strip Saturday night, just in case. We suggest fans bear that in mind. Only a yard-ape gets busted or busted up over something as meaningless as a football game.

Rape

The Florida Flambeau began keeping a weekly count of the number of rapes reported in Leon County, in hopes that perhaps by keeping the subject on people's minds we could help reduce the incidence of sexual battery in Florida's "rape capital."

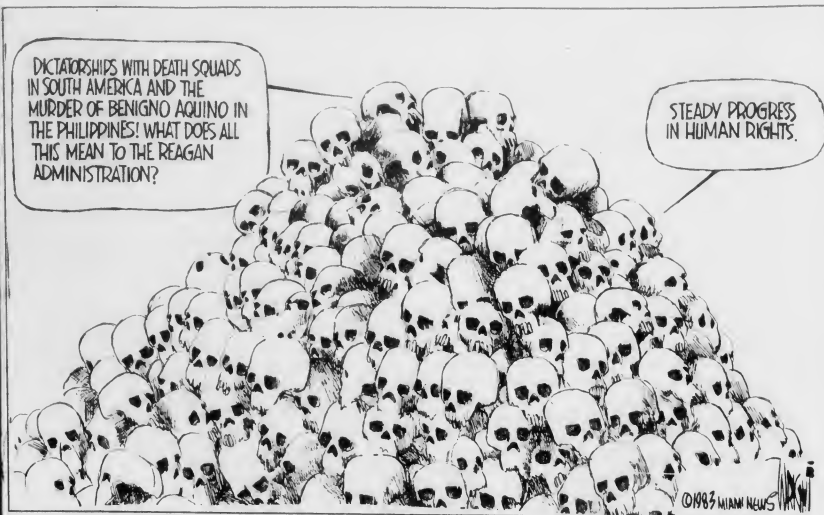
That was nearly two years ago, during a "Rape Awareness Week" sponsored by the FSU Women's Center. We were told by police and rape counselors that their biggest problem in combatting rape was that women refused to believe it could happen to them. Of course, it can, because of the nature of the crime. Rapists don't care if you're young or old, or how you dress—they just want to hurt women.

But we're beginning to wonder whether our count is actually making people more aware of the problem, or merely inures them to the rape issue. We've decided it's time to take a second look at the rape count, and we're asking our readers for their advice. Perhaps we should drop the feature entirely, or run it less frequently. Let us know what you think. Drop a letter to us, care of U—Box 7001, FSU, Tallahassee, 32306. As many letters as possible will be published, so please observe a 150-word limit when you write.

In the meantime, here's the rundown on the number of rapes reported since the Flambeau went out of publication on July 28:

Rapes reported: 1

Rapes this year: 69



Teaching our children to be violent

BY MARJORIE MENZEL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An article I saw recently in *People* magazine really upset me. The article was a sensationalized account of one of those crimes guaranteed to create horrified fascination: the gory murder of an 85-year-old woman, a victim selected at random by two teenaged girls. Fourteen-year-old Shirley Wolfe and fifteen-year-old Cindy Collier had, amazingly, met only a few hours before they killed their victim. But what seemed most shocking—to me, too, of course—was the utter amorality of the two young murderers.

"Today, Cindy and I ran away and killed an old lady," recorded Wolfe in her diary. "It was lots of fun."

As the article pointed out, the sex of the self-confessed killers appeals to the morbid imagination. Wrote Cheryl McCall, "The pointless brutality of the slaying and odd lack of remorse was shocking. But even more than unusual, according to juvenile welfare professionals, is that the two young girls were even capable of such a violent, physically intimate form of murder as stabbing. Generally speaking, females tend to turn destructive impulses on themselves, while males lash out at others."

How could such a thing have happened? I read on, thrilling with horror, until I came to what, for me, constituted a logical explanation. Both young women were victims of incest; Wolfe, in particular had been assaulted by male relatives, including her father and her grandfather, from the age of three.

Let me be very clear about one thing: this is an *explanation*, not an excuse, in my book. No murder can be justified on such grounds. Nevertheless, a high correlation exists between child abuse and future killing by the victims. The overwhelming majority of the nation's death row population has a collective history of such victimization. And, just recently, another pair of teenagers (whose problems at home were also "officially" known) committed a murder, this time of the father who had beaten and molested them, with one of the 30-odd guns in Dad's arsenal. The late Richard Jahnke, Sr., who was also a wife-batterer, had been an abused child himself.

Now, the age-old gap between conservative and liberal to my thinking, boils down to this: the liberal blames society for the anti-social acts of its victims (even if their only crime is poverty) while the conservative believes that one must rise above one's background (particularly if that background is poverty).

There is validity in each contention. Victor Hugo was on target when he wrote, "If a soul is left in darkness, sins will be committed. The guilty one is not he who commits the sin, but he who causes the darkness." But it's equally true, as the axiom goes, that "there are a thousand reasons for failure, but not one excuse."

STAFF COLUMN

Let's face it. What has always been the biggest factor in increasing public acceptance of the object of some form of discrimination is the infrequent shining example. Think of Jackie Robinson, Sally Ride, Martin Luther King, Jr., Eleanor Roosevelt and Harriet Tubman. But how many affluent WASPs—Eleanor was one—have the seeds of greatness in them? And how many victims of domestic traumas like divorce, alcoholism and bereavement are able to completely shake off the effects? Conversely, there is a broad schism between public adoration and public respect. Kate Hpeburn can speak in favor of abortion rights and against McCarthyism but could Marilyn Monroe have gotten away with it? No. Victims may be loved, but they are rarely listened to.

Morality is still learned primarily at home, however we deplore the breakdown of Western values. Jahnke, Jr., who was taught by his father to behave violently, said, "It was a challenge. It seemed like he (Jahnke, Sr.) wanted me to fight back, because I remember times when he'd push me up against the wall and put his chin out and say, 'Go ahead...you get a free shot.' And then he'd get mad at me and beat me up because I didn't defend myself." When a toddler is sexually abused by the primary male figures of her childhood, why blame her for supposing that everyone else will despise and victimize her, too?

Wrote McCall, "Collier told authorities that she so deeply resented anyone who appeared to have a decent, normal life that she would attack them..." "My childhood has been rotten. I've been beaten since I was born and I've been raped a few times," Collier says. "I have tried to kill myself before and all it did was bring frustrations. So I take it out on others. I don't like them because they probably think they're better than I am. I don't want them around. I want them to pay..."

To narrow the gap between genuine acceptance of the objects of sexual violence and child abuse and the unmistakable sensation of superiority that accompanies condemnation or pity we need public education. Awareness is growing that the victim of rape or wife battery isn't to blame, but there is still a discouragingly long way to go. Nevertheless, to make it possible for the victim to seek help and support without the threat of being stigmatized is the key to emotional recovery. That is why it is vital for the community to support groups like Refuge House/Rape Crisis. Having acquired the personal skills and self-confidence to deal with sexual violence, the victim can be more realistically expected to be a credit to other victims.

Wolfe's mother knew what was happening to her daughter when the child was as young as three years

Turn to MENZEL, page 6

Letters

An open letter to Seminole supporters

Dear Friends:

Another football season has arrived and for the next three months we will be eagerly watching as our Seminoles battle some of the finest teams in the nation.

We would like to ask you to continue to enthusiastically support Florida State but, at the same time, we remind you and urge you to be good sports, win or lose.

Good sportsmanship by the fans should go hand in hand with good football on the field. Coach Bowden and all his players join the two of us in asking you to be good Seminole sports, both during and after the games.

We especially ask our fans to avoid blocking any main streets or highways this year. To protect the safety of everyone, all main streets must remain open.

Dr. Bernard Sliger
President, FSU.
Mr. Tom Abrams
S.G. President

Wake up, America

Editor:

The Caribbean Basin is the soft under-belly of the United States. If we allow further extension of Russian-instigated communism in this area, we shall be flooded with millions of refugees, even though the military threat is minimal, thanks to President Kennedy's naval blockade of Cuba in the missile crisis.

President Monroe has said, we regard any attempt by European powers to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. We view any intervention for the purpose of oppressing the free and independent American nations, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.

In 1906, when Germany sent a battleship to Venezuela to exact payment of a debt, President Roosevelt advised the German government that if any attempt was made to

occupy Venezuelan territory, he would dispatch the U.S. Fleet.

Now hear this: The United States must project immediate police power throughout the Basin, using our destroyers and frigates. Critical areas, such as Nicaragua, should be blockaded and all military arms should be considered contraband, subject to seizure.

All American nations and peoples should be free to work out their own destiny without interference in their internal affairs, even as the United States has done. This is in accordance with International Law, the Charter of the United Nations, the Charter of the Organization of American States and the U.S. tradition, as ably expressed and practiced by Presidents Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

Wake up, America!

Ken Tomkinson, citizen

Vero Beach

Her favorite bar

Editor:

I was so disappointed when I first came to Tallahassee because there were no drinking establishments to suit my lifestyle. I like a nice relaxing atmosphere where I can engage in intellectual conversation while deliberating over my next backgammon move. I also enjoy hearty competition on the dart boards and billiards.

During my first week in Tallahassee I roamed the Tennessee strip aimlessly until I happened upon a cozy little club nestled in the heart of the strip, yet hidden from view, giving it an air of privacy. Upon entering this establishment, I was delighted by the pleasant atmosphere and friendly clientele. I was even amused to find gambling devices on which Lady Luck could buy my drinks.

The most impressive attribute was the highly appropriate dress code: "Clothing and Grooming Must Be...Clean and Neat. It's OK to Wear Regular T-Shirts Cutoffs and Sandals. But No . . . Barefeet—Ripped or Torn Clothing—Dirty Clothing—brief Undershirts—Shirts With Sleeves Removed—Paint on Clothing."

Unfortunately, I have one small complaint. The name of this establishment could possibly draw in some degenerates, low-lives, and other undesirables. If the name were changed to "Rich Paul's Clubhouse" it might draw in a more elite crowd.

Claudia Strickland

More letters, page 6.



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LETTER

Trouble in Tally

Editor:

I felt a deep sense of sorrow and personal loss when I read of the acquittal of Vicki Lee Moulton, the dancer employed at Benny's Dollhouse. You see, it wasn't just Vicki Lee on trial, it was a way of life, and, sadly, good did not triumph over Evil in this case. What, my friends, is this fair city becoming?

I can see it now: one of these Hot Summer Nights, while all good Christians are tucked snugly in their beds, snoring pleasantly with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads, the strained, rusty hinges on the Dollhouse doors will creak and then give way, and the drool and sweat from the bodies of all the lustful, juiced-up deviants will burst forth, and rivers of this Devil's Brew will, like a climactic scene from a Charlton Heston disaster movie, rush wildly through the heretofore immaculate avenues of Tallahassee, eroding Moral Fiber in its path. The cement foundations of churches and synagogues will be dissolved by this corrosive mixture, and the Houses of God will be swept out of town, like vagrants, on the tidal wave of depravity, decadence, and degeneration.

What will follow, my friends, is not pretty. College students will start drinking beer in large quantities, and Dens of Vice like the Crazy Horse, Benny's and Bullwinkle's will spring up like pernicious weeds and become popular hoodlum hangouts. And, alas, this plague will eventually spread to our high schools, where many innocent, but weak, teens will start drinking alcohol and doing marijuana. Rapes in our City of Light will increase and to the point that we'll acquire the reputation of having one of the worst rape situations in the nation. Finally, radio stations will start playing records with, God forbid, backward masking of Subliminal Satanic Sayings.

Then, instead of sugar plums, you notice visions of Vicki Lee dancing in your head, and awake to find your wife shrieking, "What's wrong with you, Eddie! You've never acted this way before!"

If you Good Folks know what's good for you, you'll join me on the next stagecoach out of this Godforsaken Wasteland.

G. Brock

Menzel from page 4

old. Richie and Deborah Jahnke's mom knew even earlier, yet, herself a victim of her husband's assaults, she was relieved at the temporary respite with which the children provided her. She blamed her daughter for provoking Dad's sexual interest by wearing short shorts.

What if they had been able to clearly identify the abuse as wrong? Known that there was support and refuge to be had? Learned to recover and learned to help their children recover?

For Collier, Wolfe and the Jahnke children, theoretical debate about the relationship between victimization and crime matters not on whit. But it's not too late to commit ourselves to changing attitudes toward the victims of sexual violence. If we do, now, we will prevent countless tragedies in the future.

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Condemned killer runs out of appeals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARCHMAN, Miss.—A final bid by child killer Jimmie Lee Gray to escape the gas chamber failed Thursday when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to intervene, clearing the way for his execution at 12:01 a.m. today.

"We have done everything legally that can be done," said Southern Poverty Law Center attorney John Carroll in abandoning the battle for Gray's life.

Gray, who reportedly was resigned that he would not be spared, learned of the Supreme Court decision through Rev. Henry Hudson, an Episcopal minister who was one of several clergymen who spent the day praying with him.

Another minister, Parchman Prison Chaplain Ronald Padgett, said the 34-year-old Gray was "deeply repentant for the crimes he committed."

"This is it," said Dennis Balske, another attorney with the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. "There is nothing more we can do."

Gray's case has been under appeal for seven years. Two months ago he came within hours of execution, but won a last-minute stay from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appeals court later lifted the stay, rejecting arguments that Gray was insane and that death by cyanide gas was cruel and unusual punishment.

Gray would be the eighth person executed in the nation since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, and the first put to death in Mississippi since 1964.

He was sentenced to the gas chamber for the 1976 sex slaying of Deressa Jean Scales, 3, of Pascagoula, Miss. He confessed to sodomizing the child and holding her head in a drainage ditch until she strangled on mud.

Gray would be the eighth person executed in the nation since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

At the time of the slaying, Gray was on parole after serving seven years of a 20-year sentence for the slaying of his girlfriend, Elda Louise Prince, 16, in Parker, Ariz. He said he killed the girl because she taunted him about his sexual inadequacy.

The Supreme Court split on the Gray decision Thursday by a 6-3 margin.

"This case has been in state and federal courts for seven years," said the prevailing three-page decision written by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"It has been tried twice in the state court and reviewed by the Mississippi Supreme Court four times.

"Seventeen different federal judges have reviewed petitioner's case, and this court has previously acted on this case four times prior to Justice (Byron) White's (earlier)



denial of petitioner's application for a stay last week," said Burger.

"Over the past seven years, judicial action reviewing this case has been taken 82 times by 26 different state and federal judges," said Burger.

The chief justice dismissed Gray's principal argument that the gas chamber constitutes cruel and unusual punishment and said in his view, "no evidentiary hearing on the effects of lethal gas is require."

"This case illustrates a recent pattern of calculated efforts to frustrate valid judgments after painstaking judicial review over a number of years; at some point there must be a finality," said Burger.

Three justices said they would have delayed Gray's execution. Justice Thurgood Marshall said he considered it "indisputable" that the gas chamber constitutes cruel and unusual punishment prohibited by the constitution.

Marshall, joined by Justice William Brennan, wrote a eight-page dissenting opinion. Justice John Paul Stevens indicated he would have granted the stay as well.

Marshall cited an affidavit from Dr. Richard Traystman at Johns Hopkins Medical School which said asphyxiation caused by cyanide gas can take several minutes.

"During this time, the person is unquestionably experiencing pain and extreme anxiety," Traystman's affidavit said.

"The pain begins immediately, and is felt in the arms, shoulders, back and chest. The sensation is similar to the pain felt by a person during a heart attack."

"... In my view," wrote Marshall, "if the lethal-gas method operates in the manner described by the petitioner,

'Over the past seven years, judicial action reviewing this case has been taken 82 times by 26 different state and federal judges.'

—Chief Justice Burger

the court of appeals clearly erred in ruling that the method is not 'cruel' under 'present jurisprudential standards.'"

Richard A. Scales of Dallas, father of Jean, said Gray's execution was justice long overdue.

"If something had been done the first time he killed my daughter would still be alive," said Scales. "It should have been done a long time ago. I really think our appeals system is a mess."

The child's murder enraged the Gulf Coast town of Pascagoula and led Gray's mother to write the then-governor of Mississippi urging him not to intervene in the case. The present governor, William Winter, said he had no intention of doing so.

Florida death row inmate wins second stay of execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court has blocked the scheduled Wednesday execution of condemned Florida murderer Willie Jasper Darden, marking the second time the courts have spared Darden's life.

The stay of execution was ordered Thursday by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, which earlier this year had denied a Darden appeal on a 6-6 decision issued with no written opinion.

In blocking the execution, the court said it would reconsider its earlier decision Sept. 12. Because Darden's death warrant expires Sept. 9, the court's decision effectively blocks the condemned murderer's execution.

Tallahassee attorney Robert Harper, who is defending Darden, said he was pleased by the court's action.

"It's great. (It) apparently indicates there must be some merit to some of the subsequent pleadings," Harper said.

The stay of execution was the second for Darden since he was convicted of murdering a Lakeland furniture store owner during a robbery in September 1973.

'It apparently indicates there must be some merit to some of the subsequent pleadings.'

—Darden's attorney

Gov. Bob Graham signed Darden's first death warrant shortly after taking office in April 1979. At the same time Graham signed the death warrant of John Spinkelink.

Spinkelink's execution was carried out, making him the only person to be executed in Florida since the state reinstated the death penalty.

Meanwhile, the Florida Supreme Court unanimously denied a petition for a writ of habeas corpus and a motion for a stay of execution by James David Raulerson, 33, who is also scheduled to die Wednesday.

Raulerson had contended, among other things, that he was denied effective assistance of counsel.

Raulerson was sentenced to die for the April 17, 1975 murder of a Jacksonville police officer.

In Miami, Dade County Circuit Court Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable refused to grant a stay of execution of Ronald Jackson, 28, who is scheduled to be executed Sept. 20 for the murder nine years ago of a pregnant woman.

A fourth prisoner recently scheduled for execution — McArthur Breedlove, 36 — won a stay in Dade County Circuit Court earlier this week. He was convicted of murdering a Dade County man eight years ago during a robbery and had been scheduled for execution Sept. 20.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, LEBANON—A new artillery barrage struck Beirut today and state-run radio said three shells a minute crashed around the residence of U.S. Ambassador **Robert Dillon** in suburban Yarze.

Marine spokesman **Robert Jordan** said the embassy residence was not hit and U.S. Marine peacekeepers did not return fire. He would not say whether Dillon or U.S. special Middle East envoy **Robert McFarlane** were there at the time.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND — Palestinian guerrilla chief **Yasser Arafat**, surrounded by bodyguards and Swiss police, arrived Thursday to address the U.S. Conference on Palestine, which has been dismissed by Western countries as an anti-Israeli platform.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The presidential commission on Central America opened its second day of hearings today with testimony thus far so diverse the only area of agreement is that there must be an eventual consensus.

"The views were not unanimous," panel Chairman **Henry Kissinger** said of Wednesday's testimony in which former Secretaries of State **Cyrus Vance** and **Alexander Haig** disagreed on the priority of problems in Central America.

LOS ANGELES—Attorney **Robert Steinberg's** telephone records provided the crucial evidence leading to his indictment on a charge he falsely reported the theft of the purported **Vicki Morgan** "sex tapes," transcripts revealed Thursday.

Previously secret county grand jury transcripts showed testimony failed to corroborate Steinberg's story of how he obtained videotapes he claimed showed **Reagan** administration officials at "sex parties."

Several days after Morgan was beaten to death in a baseball bat attack July 7, Steinberg said he had obtained three videotapes showing sadomasochistic "sex parties" involving presidential confidant **Alfred Bloomingdale** and others.

WASHINGTON — Anti-abortion

groups convinced a federal committee to exclude **Planned Parenthood** from a federal employees charity fund, but the decision could be overturned.

The eligibility committee of the Combined Federal Campaign—a federal workers version of the United Way—voted 7-2 against **Planned Parenthood** Wednesday after a lengthy debate by anti-abortion and pro-choice activists.

The decision came even as a federal court approved a **Planned Parenthood** suit seeking to place the group in the International Services of the fund campaign.

WASHINGTON — Three environmental groups and an organization backing the legalization of marijuana filed suit Thursday to stop the government from spraying the herbicide paraquat on marijuana fields in national forests.

Two lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, the groups charged the Drug Enforcement Administration failed to follow environmental laws before embarking on a program to spray the national forests. One suit also charged the paraquat is a health hazard to marijuana smokers.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court Thursday affirmed the 985-year prison sentence given a man who robbed mourners at a funeral parlor but said the judge erred in declaring 39 years of the sentence mandatory without parole.

In a 4-3 ruling, the justices said the longest mandatory sentence **Ronald Gene Palmer** can receive before becoming eligible for parole is three years.

However, the court also affirmed the judge's right to retention of jurisdiction of nearly one-third of the 985-year sentence, meaning Palmer cannot be paroled during that period without the judge's permission.

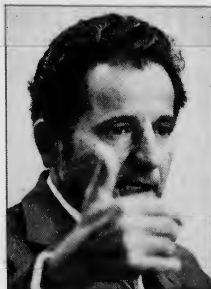
According to police, Palmer held a revolver to the head of an assistant funeral director and ordered the mourners to throw their money and valuables on the floor.

State and Feds develop anti-hijack plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
State and federal law enforcement officials emerged from a three-hour meeting Thursday with what Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner **Robert Dempsey** called a "workable" program for curbing hijacking.

The agenda for the meeting was set Monday when Gov. Bob Graham called for a federal crackdown in the wake of a dozen hijackings or attempted hijackings involving Florida-based or Florida-bound aircraft since May.

Dempsey said the FAA had agreed to appoint



Dempsey

Leonard Peterson, an FAA official based in Miami, as overall coordinator for all anti-hijacking efforts by federal, local and state agencies.

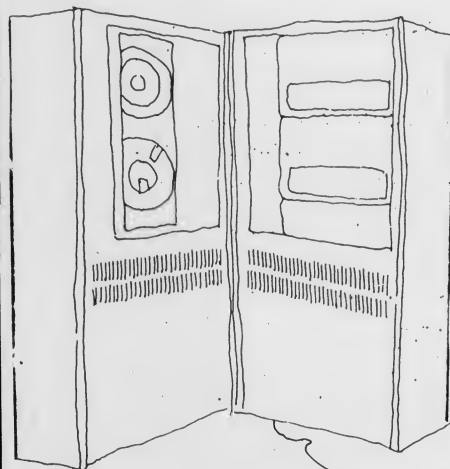
Dempsey also said the

agencies had also reached agreement on beefing up security on high risk flights, upgrading airport surveillance systems with state-of-the-art detection devices and enhanced public information programs to publicize the risks and penalties involved in hijacking.

Dempsey said most of the points raised by the governor earlier this week concerned issues the FAA was already aware of and already working on. For instance, he said the FAA had already doubled the number of personnel available to ride as "sky marshals" on high risk flights.

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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1982

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Artist's work has bite, wit

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up.

Pablo Picasso

Robert Warren Fichter is bringing his art in from the heat. His hair is disheveled and his shirt clings to his drenched back. Tucked carefully under his arm is an immense framed photograph, one of his most recent works and the final addition to his forthcoming exhibit.

Along the baseboard of the empty wall are numerous works awaiting the final hanging. He props the last frame against the others.

"This one is called 'Large Mouth Bass Disaster,'" the artist says with the hint of a grin. On the canvas is controlled mayhem captured on film: row upon row of stuffed bass are stacked five high with frozen, gaping jaws. One beastly sturgeon swallows another. Strewn about the carnage are toy soldiers and astronauts, miniature rubber skeletons, late nineteenth-century American political cartoons and obscure antique memorabilia. This is either the work of a naturalist gone nuts or a gifted child with a dark sense of humor turned loose in a taxidermist's shop.

After a brief conversation (covering everything from tropical fish, to Saul Steinbeck, to Gunter Grass) Fichter is off to give a lecture.

"Have fun," he adds in a tone loaded with dry wit.

Fun it is. The world on Fichter's photographs, paintings and sketches is inhabited by flying mongrels, artistically inclined donkeys, tacky postcard alligators, ultra-capitalistic skeletons and a one-eyed mutant infant called "Baby Gene Pool." This is one large surreal circus of unlikely performers and objects. Politics and popular culture are juxtaposed with lunar landscapes and camellias.

The immediate, most natural reaction to Fichter's art and gallows humor is laughter. Sometimes to the point of a boisterous guffaw. But as with any good humor or satire, the underbelly is not far below the surface.

The ridiculous mountain of bass comes frighteningly close to the pile of bones and corpses in the death camps. The absurdity of "Baby Gene Pool" seems to become

Turn to FICHTER, page 15

"Veteran Recruit N0. 3" BY R.W. Fichter

From funk to rock, music abounds this weekend

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The funk is our salvation.

—Tom Tom Club
Close to the Bone

If funk really does save, then tomorrow night ought to be downright righteous.

Bringing the message will be Lakeside, Mtume, Midnight Starr and the Barkays. All four groups have been doing well lately turning out songs that keep the turntables spinning.

Lakeside's recent big hit was "Raid," a highly danceable party-time tune. Other hits by Lakeside include "Lakeside Express" and "Turn It Up."

Mtume's still riding "Juicy Fruit" on the charts. A slow, sexy teaser (I'll be your lollipop. You can lick me everywhere.) that causes some people to break out into permanent sneers of disgust while others leap to their feet. Their album, *Juicy Fruit*, has received generally favorable

reviews.

Midnight Starr may have the hottest song out right now with "Freakazoid," an electro-boogie excursion into the good groove. The group has had several other successes recently, most notably "Electricity" and "No Parking on the Dance Floor."

The Barkays bring with them a rich past to the stage. Originally associated with Otis Redding, the group has undergone a variety of personnel changes through the years. Though the people in the group were different, the association of the name Barkays with hits remained constant. From several years back with songs such as "Your Love's Like the Holy Ghost" (one of my all-time faves) on up to their more recent work — "Freaky Behavior," "Hit and Run" and "She Talks to Me With Her Body"—the Barkays have churned out some substantial funk.

It's gonna be hot. Don't miss it.

Mtume, Lakeside, Midnight Starr and the Barkays appear

Saturday night at the Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8.

...

Another concert worth noting is Charlie Picket and the Eggs in the DownUnder tonight and tomorrow night. This is a return engagement for Picket and the Eggs. Their last appearance at the DownUnder was well-received. People were hopping and bopping about working up a healthy dance sweat to the Eggs' garage rock. Admission is free if you've got a validated student ID, otherwise it's a buck to get in.

...

Song You Should Hear: "A E I O U Sometimes Y"—Ebn-Ozn. A Eurodance groove about Swedish girls, language and itself. Features a liberal sprinkling of references to myriad pop cult icons—everything from Dorothy ("and Toto too") to the Kinks' *Lola* to *Poltergeist*. Ebn-Ozn dares you to play this record. Take the dare.



Steve Hill: a believer in Christian rock and roll

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Area churches offer free concert

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A dynamite rock and roll concert is about to be brought to you by a coalition of religious groups. No fooling.

"These groups don't take second place to anybody," says Reverend Steve Hill, the youth pastor at Evangel Assembly of God Church. "They're first-class musicians."

Hill, who is producing the Harvest Festival—as in "harvest of souls"—will be proud to present top-notch Christian musicians like the Joe English and the DeGarmo and Key bands tonight from 6 p.m. to midnight.

"What we're doing right here is taking Jesus Christ to the streets," he says, "using the medium of rock and roll. The musicians are going to come in and share with the kids Christianity from their point of view. It's so powerful. We're sold on it."

Hill said he knows of the power of Christian music and musicians from first-hand experience, acquired during the years he was a strungout drifter.

When Hill told me, "I myself spent nine years in the drug scene," I thought, Right, you probably smoked a little pot

at a frat party. He reached into his pocket and extracted from his wallet a couple of mug shots. They were of glaze-eyed long-hairs, but Steve Hill's face was clearly discernable.

"I used to go to stuff like this (the Harvest Festival) and it really helped me," he recounts, "and I (hadn't wanted) to come and hear about some church group."

"When I was 13 or 14 years old, I got involved with drinking and smoking. I was one of those kids who said I'd never get deeper into it, but I did."

Hill, who claims he used to pretend to be "saved" by Christians who fed and sheltered penniless drifters, says that he once attended a special event in order to get a free sandwich.

"They said, 'Hey, man, there's gonna be a free concert in just a few minutes, with Jeremy Spencer from Fleetwood Mac.' Jeremy Spencer...he was one of my idols, so I went over there, and there was a rock and roll band set up right in the middle of the park. It was fantastic. There were a few thousand people there, and they had just wandered to the place. They'd heard about it somehow, or they were like me, just wandering through town. And Jeremy Spencer had left Fleetwood Mac and started his own band, and he

Turn to HARVEST, page 11

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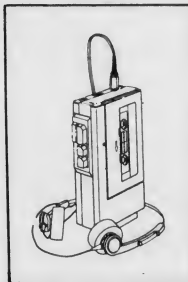
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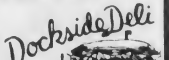
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DATeline

Florida State University

September 2, 1983

August 31, 1983

MEMMORANDUM

TO: Faculty, Staff and Students

FROM: Bernard F. Sliger, President

RE: Make Strozier Great

As we look toward the end of the 20th century and consider what basic elements of Florida State University we should emphasize in order to grow toward greatness, Strozier Library heads the list.

I am writing to you in order to bring this to your attention and to encourage you to support this vital part of our institution. In fact, the library is the heart of a university, and especially in a graduate research institution like Florida State, emphasis must be placed on its completeness and quality.

A good library is essential for serious students in any of the disciplines. Although we have some outstanding special collections at Strozier Library, we must be vigilant in maintaining the quantity and quality of professional journals and books which are indispensable to outstanding instruction and research.

I invite you to join with me in pledging support to the Robert Manning Strozier Library. With the combined efforts of the entire University community — faculty, staff and students — I firmly believe we can accomplish the goal of establishing a great library at Florida State.

I have appointed a committee, chaired by Mr. Phil Fordyce, to recommend ways of raising supplemental funds for Strozier Library and to indicate other ways in which we all can show our support. You will be hearing the results of this committee's work very soon, and Mr. Fordyce and I welcome any suggestions from you as to the best course to take to make Strozier great.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 844-4030.

Harvest from page 10

was sharing the Gospel. And it was one of the most powerful events that I've ever been to."

"No church group was lifted up," he emphasizes. "It wasn't your mainline, traditional Christianity, and that's what I wanted to hear. My life didn't change at the festival, but it did something for me."

"And that's what this festival's all about...We're trying to show those kids there's a whole lot more to life than what they're seeing, rather than just going out there and getting wasted all the time."

"It's not a get-down, preach-at-you kind of event. They're gonna sit, and they're gonna drink their Coors, and they're gonna listen to DeGarmo and Key, and they're gonna listen to Joe English. And they're gonna weigh it out, and they're gonna get up and leave when the Festival's over or half-way through. Some are gonna like it, some aren't, and we know that. We're not ones to barricade 'em all in and say 'This is it. You're gonna stay here and hear us out, this is what it's all about.' No. Un-uh."

The festival is being put on by an organization of 25-30 local churches, what Hill calls a "combined effort of churches, civic organizations, businessmen...It's just every walk of life, every organization you could imagine...This festival is just out there trying to reach young people who are just aimlessly wandering through life."

Why does Hill feel so strongly about getting kids off drugs? One reason, no doubt of many, is suggested when he says the festival has no political orientation.

"We are offering an alternative to young people at this concert," he insists. "It has nothing to do with politics. But in the end, it'll help an individual to vote better, because he'll have a straight mind to vote."

The Harvest Festival was held on the FSU campus last year, but this time it will be held in the K-Mart parking lot at N. Monroe and Tharpe.

"One of the reasons we moved it off campus is the fact that Leon County has 8,000 high school students. The campus, to many of those high school students, is off their turf...and a lot of parents won't let their kids go out there. We thought about it, we prayed about it, and we decided that the best location for the festival was some neutral, conducive location away from campus. They (college students) can come to us, high school students can come to us, people from out of the city can come to us, and just have it right in the center of town. I

believe we got a pretty good location."

Festival finance chairman Randy Brien, who has been taking youthful supporters and tapes of the performers around to local high schools to spread the word, has some clear ideas about using rock and roll rather than, say, gospel music.

"For us to reach these kids, these young people, we're using the medium of rock and roll. The Gospel hasn't changed, the message is going to be the same, it's just that the messengers are a little different...How many of your average teenagers will stop to listen to a gospel quartet? They're going to be driving by Friday night, and hear this music, be attracted by the music, and once they get there, they may get up and leave. But they're going to see some different people there, real people, not people putting on a mask or anything like that. They're real people who really care about their situation."

Explaining why rock music is a theologically sound medium, Brien quotes the Bible, Corinthians IX, 9, in which it says, "Though I am free and belong to no man, I make myself a slave to everyone, to win as many as possible. To the Jews I became like a Jew to win the Jews, to those under the law I became like one under the law, though I myself am not under the law, to win those under the law. To those not having the law, I became like one not having the law, though I am not free from God's law but am under Christ's law, so as to win those not having the law. To the weak I became weak, to win the weak. I have been all things to all men, so that by all possible means I might save some. I do all this for the sake of the Gospel, that I might share in its blessing."

"One thing we're accomplishing with the festival," he continues, "is to unite different denominational bodies in this city, for one reason."

"I've seen some great things happen...in the interworkings of what's going on behind the scenes, we're having Catholics, Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists, you know, but the denominational walls are coming down."

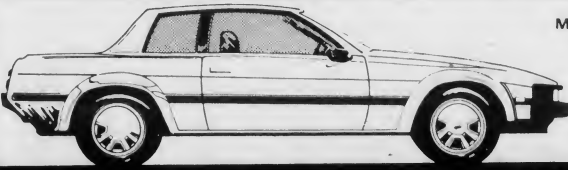
Steve Hill has no doubt that these positive signs merely foreshadow a great event.

"The atmosphere," he predicts, "is going to be fantastic."

...

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Les étudiants Français

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French students begin their American studies

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jessica Lewis has a cousin in Tallahassee, but she had to fly 14 hours to visit her. She's glad she did because she wants to shop for clothes, buy records and practice her English.

The city of Tallahassee is privileged to receive a special group of visitors for the 1983-84 school year. Thirteen students, including Lewis, arrived this past weekend from Paris, Normandy and other regions of France. They will study English and a number of courses in various aspects of American culture.

Their French escorts are a husband and wife team, Gerard and Jacqueline Margolis. Jacqueline is a graduate of the Institute of Political Science and an extremely helpful translator. She summarized the students' expectations.

"They are," she said, "looking to get to know people, not only students but also people living and working here. They wish to get as many opportunities as they can to speak English and to see what the life is like here."

Apparently, the life here is quite different for the students because most of them are from urban areas.

Jacqueline says, "They don't know what a campus is because in France we don't have this type of campus. In France, the buildings are spread all over the city."

The FSU faculty liaison is Antoine Spacagna, an Associate Professor of French. Spacagna pointed out the positive

value of the experience for young people at pivotal points in their lives.

"Some of them will take this year of reflection. Some of them will stay in the country and go on with their studies. Some may go back with new ideas of what they really want to do. Each is making a complete decision about this career, and this is a year of reflection."

The students, at least at the outset, seem to be more interested in meeting Americans and speaking English than in planning their careers. The people of Tallahassee should be anxious to meet this affable and fascinating group.

The interests of the students are quite varied. Lise Permisson, for example, wants to study American literature. Alexandra Orsini is interested in history and geography, and needs to find a guitar teacher.

Fabrie Eckhaute likes Pink Floyd and Maurice Taieb, who has been to America before, likes Frank Zappa. But Erik Margolis divides his time between the Prokofiev Third Piano Concerto and the slightly funkier works of Earth, Wind and Fire.

All of the students are eager to meet Americans and work on speaking English. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Spacagna at 644-3727.

Each member of the group has studied English for a number of years, except one, the youngest. When asked when he'll speak English, Stephen Margolis smiles.

"A couple of months," he says.

Godzilla, Martians invade British TV

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The newest of Britain's four national television networks plans a season of the worst movies ever made in a bid to boost viewing figures, a producer said recently.

The titles give some indication of what Channel 4 viewers can expect. The list includes epic flops such as *They Save Hitler's Brain*, *Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster* and *Mars Needs Women*.

As a special Christmas Eve threat the station, Britain's newest television network, plans to screen a seasonal offering titled *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*.

"They could become a cult," said producer Chris Brown. "Some are so hilarious it's incredible they were made seriously."

"It's the dialogue that make these films really awful," he said. But some of the special effects may also raise a few eyebrows.

...

The blond English girl the British press mistakenly thought was a new girlfriend for Prince Andrew actually goes out with an American jockey. Carolyn Herbert, daughter of Lord Porchester, whose picture was taken after she spent a weekend with the royal family at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, dates Steve Cauthen, once the boy wonder of American racing who now races in England. "Yes, we are very good friends and we have been out together a few times," Cauthen said over the weekend.

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'Strange Brew' is funny; 'Loose Joints' falls flat

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Movies always have plenty going against them, and, if they're lucky, someone will single a couple of them out as being significant or important. Most of the others are lifeless duds, tax write-offs, or Just Plain Bads—hard to watch as they were to make. Sometimes, tho', when you neither care enough or really want to put up with the damn thing, a Stupid Movie will reach out to you, embrace you, and make you like it.

Usually you can't offer a single excuse for this screwy attraction. And, fortunately, it's always something too insignificant to waste your precious braincells, such as they are, mulling over it. Dumb movies sometimes break out of their cardboard playpens and cross the street, without looking, wandering into neighborhoods they have no business in, mainly because they can't defend themselves.

Rich Moranis and Dave Thomas made a big to-do out of Being Funny while they were still with the SCTV bunch. For some reason, their pointless, ultra-minimalist Canuck goofs-skits caught on ("The Great White North," remember?) SCTV was always something of a laff-riot, but it was a little too cultish to last on network TV—not everyone finds Sandler and Young impressions, for example, a howl (present company, mostly, excluded).

They were asking to get canned, towards the end, anyway—what with their self-indulgent, 20-plus-minute movie parodies, increasingly cryptic multi-level plots, and, sometimes, deliberately pointless bits. But it was funny. (Hope their new Cinemax stint lasts.)

Before the end, Moranis and Thomas snuck out of the show, made a comedy album based on their *por quoi?* Mackenzie Brothers set (easily SCTV's most marketable spot—nothing sniggering frat boys love more than jokes about beer), and, so you heard, were going to make a feature-length film about them.

A long time passed before *Strange Brew*, the finished product, snuck, shyly, on-screen. Too much time, in fact, for the bloody thing to be marketable. TV comedy has a quick shelf-life, and its thankless performers usually lapse into obscurity, or stumble through agonizing star-persona careers (look at poor Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd, Jane Curtin, etc.). Moranis and Thomas did nothing between their RV adieu and this film, and they got a little forgotten.

Their film will bomb, and it's sad, because *Strange Brew*, stupid as it is, is miles above anything a modern fast-buck comedy, ala Cheech and Chong, is supposed to be. It's not a great film, and it isn't important, memorable, or unusually auspicious, either. Moranis and Thomas are funny people, and, despite the hemmed-in limitations of their hoser skit, their film is a minor, endearing laffanahaff.

Somebody at MGM/UA let them write and direct *Strange Brew*, and they, apparently, took that as an invitation to skirt the issue of sticking to the unexpected monkey-shines as much as possible. In the first five minutes they toss off about a hundred priceless film-reality jokes—messing with the MGM lion, and, like Tex Avery cartoon characters, chatting about their movie, which, at first, is a super-8 extravaganza twice as bad as any

Strange Brew, starring Bob and Doug McKenzie, screens daily at the Miracle 5 theaters at 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Loose Joints screens daily at the Parkway 5 theaters at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

student film (and that ain't good, if you've ever suffered through junior-auteur screenings). Their film causes the audience watching it, in the film (including the brothers, proud would-be Spielbergs), to riot, hooting the thing off-screen, demanding their money back, chasing the dopes off the premises of their own premiere.

The movie miraculously survives the opening credits—which come about fifteen minutes into it—and never even tries to amount to anything. In the interim, it asks you to believe in characters that couldn't even support a two-minute filler sketch, without fleshing them out the tiniest bit. And it's funny.

Moranis and Thomas picked up a healthy disrespect for believable film-making in their SCTV days, and here they spent gosh-only-knows-how-much expanding their theories into playful minimalism-cum-careless table turning.

Anyone expecting a sub-moron hedonia-hoot will be fatally disappointed. And nobody in their right mind would look for Woody Allenish insights, smart-boy yuks, or coherent filmmaking in anything like this.

There's elements of both, especially the latter, but it's mostly a parody of movies, the very idea of movies—that someone absolutely *has* to make a cheesy crowd-pleaser, or be coherent, and follow an ordered, well-assembled path. Movies are strange creatures and this one's downright frightening. It can't be explained away, ignored, or deified. Moranis and Thomas will probably never make another movie again. With this one slap-in-the-face to real films, it's a pity if they don't get more work. Or is it? It's all so confusing.

...

A Must To Avoid is *Loose Joints*, a lame-o would-be *Saturday Night Live*-ish skits-and-pieces number.

I got dragged to it by an odd pal of mine who goes to see *everything*. Being a helpless movie junkie, expressed no remorse at all sitting through it, while I sneered with disgust, then squirmed in my seat, praying for a cyanide pellet. Nothing's more depressing than fallen comedy made by people who think they're funny. Whoever made this obviously took a big risk, getting a distributor, securing the services of Martin Mull (the dean of failed post-TV comics) and including a fairly elaborate animated Tom-n-Jerry satire (the only thing in the film that hints at being funny, and, in fact, is, for a second or two). It's sad, because you can see the poor insignificant thing was doomed from the start, and its makers either don't realize their own lameness, or ran across it too deep into production to call it quits. It's being test-marketed here before it hits the

Turn to MOVIES, page 15



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Modern synonyms:

Labor Day and Jerry Lewis

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Every Labor Day weekend there is Jerry Lewis and his Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. It's America's greatest modern ritual, a glowing, surreal combination of genuine sentiment and sentimental ingenuity. And Lewis has let himself become one with the event; in a polite game of free-association, an average person might counter "Labor Day" with "Jerry," or, at least, "Telethon."

The telethon is Lewis' stateside career. He's fallen from grace as a movie personality (despite the fact his old films run non-stop on TV, and, as always, attract hordes of fans). It's a joke to say "the French love him", but it's true. His latest film, *Smorgasbord*, got great raves there; here, it can't even find a distributor. His last film, *Hurdly Working* (1981) was trashed by critics, despite making money.

He's beginning to pick up pockets of support—scattered, and, up to now, considered a bit silly—for the string of brilliant comedies he put out after his 1956 breakup with Dean Martin. In those ten years—'til '66, when he left Paramount studios for Columbia, and began his torturous decline—he was a Cold-war Chaplin; his Idiot persona (which people hate because it's so direct) mirrored the stupidity of the time, neither embracing it nor offering any solution.

His films from that period—*The Bellboy* (1960), *The Nutty Professor* ('63), *The Family Jewels* ('65), plus the ones directed by his mentor, Frank Tashlin—*The Geisha Boy* ('58), *It's Only Money* ('62), *The Disorderly Orderly* ('64), et al—certainly look better now than they did then. They've refused to age, just like Lewis, and somehow, transcend their childishness, their abrasiveness and their naivete.

Lewis' lapse as a film whiz coincides, perfectly, with his telethon devotion. In 1966, he started the onslaught of MD support. Year after year, for 22 hours, he hogs the airwaves. He first appears tuxedoed, fresh, the spastic goof side in full gear. He jokes, mugs, screams, howls. In between the lame production numbers, cutaways to local MD fund-raisers (scared stiff of the camera, muttering memorized words) and hoopla, there is Jerry, always Jerry, slowly shifting into second, then third gear, palling around with Las Vegas stars, ex-Rat Pack buddies, screaming at technicians, shifting emotions unpredictably.

One minute he's the Idiot, tangling his mike-cord, tripping; next he's Mr. Serious, stilling his audience (crowded to capacity) with his lowered voice; almost letting you, the viewer, inside him.

There are heart-rending scenes with gnarled MD victims; strains of *Smile*, the Chaplin song from *Modern Times*; that one moment when Jerry bursts into tears, many tears, overcome by the horror of what he's trying to conquer—or more likely, the mass of monetary support.

A drumroll—an obese man brings him a slip of paper. He looks at it once, at its bearer, at it again, then, in low, dead-serious baritone: "Ladies and gentlemen...we just reached the twenty million mark." Gears change to the Idiot's voice. "TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS!" From one end of human emotion to another. He weeps again, tears of joy, absolute happiness, meaningfulness, for which

there's no other physical solution.

It goes without saying that what Lewis does, despite its corporate connotations, is good. He is a completely committed, even an obsessed, man. At the telethon's end he's ragged. The tux is long shed, the bow tie tossed somewhere in the orchestra pit. His hair is scrambled, his eyes dark-circled, that millionth cigarette about to fall out of his mouth. He's wired. Total transformation for his cause.

Sometimes you wonder where all that money comes from; most of it, surely, from big business the rest from ordinary people, moved by Jerry's sincerity. It's hard to resist, and everybody does it at least once in their lives; with those constant phone numbers pulsing at the bottom of the screen it's hard *not* to. You wonder, too, just how much of that pledged cash gets collected; how many people neglect to fulfill their promise, or, more likely, forget all about it.

A minor matter; those big checks, tax-write-offs far sounder than anything else, make up for whatever doesn't come in. Those wonderful dreamlike scenes of balding guys carting six-foot checks out onstage are far more real than anything else.

The strange thing is that Jerry still makes films. Besides his two latest self-directed efforts, he's appeared in Martin Scorsese's *The King Of Comedy* (soon available here on videotape) and financed a production of Kurt Vonnegut's *Slapstick*. He's also collaborating with critic-turned-director Peter Bogdanovich (who, in 1962, did a devastating *Esquire* piece—"Mr. Lewis is a Pussycat", reprinted in *Pieces of Time*, and must reading). As well, his personal project, *The Day The Clown Cried*—a serious film about a clown who entertains children in a Nazi

death-camp—still awaits release. Completed 11 years ago, it flounders in litigation.

He's also written books—a 1971 volume on film direction, and, most recently, *Jerry Lewis in Person* (1982). 310 pages of personal history, Joycean babble, and heartfelt human philosophy, it's an apt companion to his telethon persona, and searily revealing. On the MD bandwagon he flashes his inner self; in his films, with the exception of *The Nutty Professor*, a graphic self-portrait, possibly the best film-mirror ever made, he skirts the issue altogether, inserting sticky self-pity ala Chaplin, without the total success he strives for.

Trapped in the nightmare of print he can't help but dissect himself, go far beyond his oh-so-American rags-to-riches story. The self-portrait is dizzying, hypnotic and too true for words. The sweat-swarth telethon-Jerry wrote it, and it stands, fabulously pharaoic, as one of the great compulsive documents. Like him or loath him, you can't help but gawk at his larger-than-life image. He is a national monument, and, of course, deserves to be one. Every Labor Day weekend, right as rain, there he is, beyond criticism, beyond explanation; a pigeon-toed icon, if you will.

The Telethon begins at 9 p.m. on WCTV channel 6, cable 9, Sunday. It will continue until 6:30 p.m. Monday.

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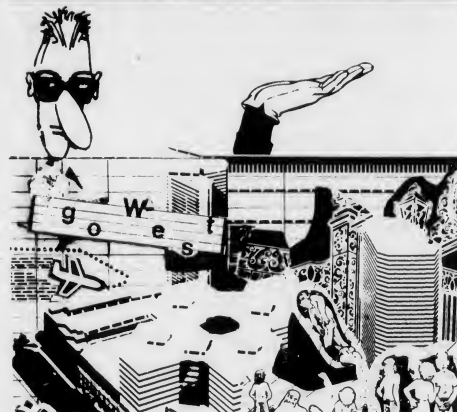
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See the homes of the stars...but hurry

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—For more than 50 years, tourists have peered through bus windows at the homes of such stars as Rudolph Valentino, Lucille Ball and Jimmy Stewart.

City officials are now trying to stop buses from rolling through their elegant streets where movie stars reside, and tour companies have gone to court to protect their lucrative routes.

Gray Line Tours and several other companies Monday obtained a temporary restraining order while they try to invalidate a city ban on buses operating in residential areas.

"We're trying to continue doing what we've been doing for 57 years," Don McCammack, president of Gray Line Tours, said. "Our tours are conducted in an organized fashion. The buses don't stop, nor do tourists get off the buses."

Millions of tourists have taken buses through the ritzy Beverly Hills neighborhoods favored by movie stars. Last year, Gray Line served 150,000 customers for gross

revenues of \$2.5 million.

"Our thinking is that our buses usually have an average of 50 people on board, and most of them are in pairs," McCammack said. "These tourists are going to see Beverly Hills—if they don't see it on a bus, they're going to see it in 25 individual cars."

"The problems with the buses will be amplified by cars trying to find these homes. I don't believe these are well kept secret routes," McCammack said, noting there are maps of the stars' homes.

City spokesman Fred Cunningham said police began citing buses in June when the state Public Utilities Commission stopped acting as the licensing agent for tour buses. The companies now come under local ordinances that ban buses on most residential streets.

Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch issued an order prohibiting police from ticketing or impounding the buses or from arresting or escorting the drivers out of town. A hearing on the case was set for Sept. 28.

Movies from page 13

Big Time, if it does at all. Humph. They won't ship *The King of Comedy*, *Veronika Voss*, or *Tender Mercies* down here, but they will use Tallahassee as a guinea-pig. Doesn't give you much faith in this place, huh?

On the Bright Side: Paramount has finally purchased the rights to Alfred Hitchcock's Missing Movies, and plans to

release them on the home-video market—and, better, to movie theaters—soon. The films in question—*Rope* (1948), *Rear Window* ('54), *The Trouble With Harry* ('55), the remake of *The Man Who Knew Too Much* ('56), and *Vertigo* ('58) have all been out of circulation for years—Hitch owned the rights to them, and never let them go, to the day of his death. Considering the due he's gotten, internationally, as one of the greatest directors, it's good news, indeed. Even if the films don't hit local theaters, the video-stores will definitely get them. Calloo, Callay.

Fichter from page 9

commonplace. "Mr. Bass," a reoccurring figure in Fichter's work, appears victimized by all of those around, a poster of Ma Bell stoically observes "Mr. Bass" as he painfully regurgitates a skeleton. Postcard alligators are at one minute silly and the next genuinely threatening.

Fichter's art is unique. He wanders through the dustbin of history, owing as much to Richard Hamilton and Thomas Nast as to William Blake and Walt Disney for his influences and inspirations. Popular and ancient

mythology are eye to eye in his work.

Occasionally, Fichter's didacticism becomes too prevalent (the repetition of the Minute Man oil can often weigh too heavily on the message), but most of the time he is painfully accurate. If you like your art with a bite and wit, Fichter is the one. He need not worry about the outside heat; his work is on fire.

"Robert Fichter: Photography & Other Questions," from the George Eastman House, International Museum of Photography, opens today at 7:00 p.m. in the University Gallery.



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SUN "DEATH STALKER"

FRI SAT 5:20-5:35-7:30-8:35 (PG)

SUN "JAWS 3-D"

FRI SAT 5:40-5:50-7:10-8:10 (PG)

SUN "STRANGE BREW"

FRI SAT 5:15-5:25-7:15-8:15 (R)

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SUN "SHOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"

FRI SAT 5:20-5:35-7:30-8:45 (R)

SUN "FLASHDANCE"

FRI SAT 5:30-5:55-7:40-8:45 (R)

SUN "PORKY'S 2"

MR. MOM
 6:45 9:00 PG

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DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY TRADING PLACES
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METAL STORM
 THE DESTRUCTION OF JARED SYN
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 Richard Pryor
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1982

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

Mtume, the Barkays, Lakeside and Midnight Starr will give a Labor Day Jam at the Civic Center tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8. (See page 9 for more details.)

Area churches are sponsoring the Harvest Festival rock and roll concert tonight at 6 p.m. at the K-Mart parking lot, corner of N. Monroe and Tharpe. Admission is free. (See page 10 for more details.)

There will be a free Labor Day jazz concert featuring Marcus Roberts, Pamela Combs-Law, Honny Whitehurst and the Bill Kennedy Quartet. The concert will take place on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Music School Amphitheater at FSU.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum, in conjunction with the FSU Seminole Reservation, is sponsoring a Labor Day party to welcome back students to Tallahassee. The party will take place on Monday at 2 p.m. when an open house will be held at both the Museum and the Reservation. It is free to all FSU, FAMU and TCC students with validated IDs. Call 576-1636, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

MUSIC

Alley: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Charade, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinks: Wes and the Weapons, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, no cover; **Beer Garden:** Rose Tattoo, country rock.

Maxins: Pam Laws and Friends, jazz, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover.

Seminole Tavern: Even Odds, contemporary rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover (Ladies night Sunday, \$1).

Sids: Tom and the Cats, country and top 40, Saturday and Sunday, \$2 cover.

Crazy Horse: Illusion, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover for men, free for women.

FLICKS

Parkway: Easy Money (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10 War Games (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. &



Pamela Combs-Law and the Bill Kennedy Quartet will give a free jazz concert in the Old Music School Amphitheater, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Class (R) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10; Loose Joints (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Risky Business (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: Hercules (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Lovely But Deadly (R) 2, 4 (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10.

Northwood Mall: Easy Money (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: War Games (PG) 5 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; Superman III (PG) 5:00 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:20, 9:45; North Dallas Forty - Midnight (Sat. & Sun.).

Capital Cinema: Mr. Mom (PG) 6:45, 9; Return of the Jedi (PG) 7, 9:45; Staying Alive (PG) 7:15, 9:25; Vacation (R) 7:45, 10; Trading Places (R) 6:50, 9:15; Metalstorm (PG) 8, 10:10.

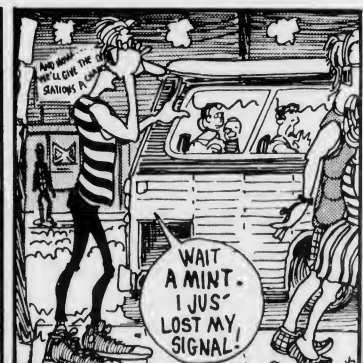
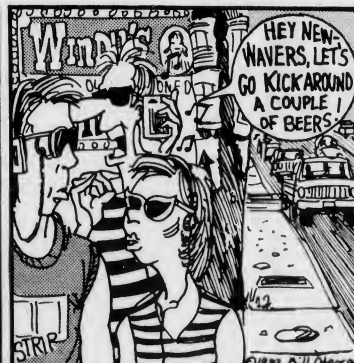
Miracle 5: Smokey and the Bandit (PG) 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:15; Death Stalker (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Jaws 3-D (PG) 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Strange Brew (PG) 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Return of the Alien (R) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity 3: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) 2, 5:30, 8:00; Flash Dance (R) 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Porkys 2 (R) 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

Cinema-n-Drafthouse: Twilight Zone (PG) 7:30, 9:45, (Midnight on Sat. & Sun.).

THE

STRIP



Refuge from page 17

back together."

Dobson, a businesswoman, has done just that. She has been a volunteer at Refuge House for 2½ years.

"There are a lot of women out there who haven't been reached and are suffering. It hurts a lot," she said. But seeing that woman's face or hearing her voice on the phone when things get better, I can tell that I've helped and it feels good."

Women are never pressured by the Refuge House staff to report a sexual assault. Many choose to remain anonymous.

"If the woman doesn't want to report, we act as a go-between, a third-party report," said Sanair. "If she wants that information to get to law enforcement but doesn't want to press charges or go through the process, we come in. One of the reasons that's important is that rapists are repeat offenders. If the police get information about a rape incident, they can put all their information together and, possibly, come up with a suspect."

"She wants to believe it'll never happen again. She's got a lot of good reasons to want to believe it"

Sanair's analysis is that rape is a crime of violence, an act of domination, aggression and opportunity. "Rape victims in Florida have ranged in age from 91 years to two months old," she said. "You can't tell me that's an act of sexual gratification."

"Blaming a woman for being a victim of rape or spouse abuse is a distortion. No one would ever think of blaming the victim of an armed robbery. 'He was going down the street with money, so he was assaulted.'"

Conversely, Sanair said, spouse abuse victims are condemned.

"Most people tend to blame the woman being battered because 'she must be a terrible wife, mother, lover, housekeeper, whatever.' The other things most women hear is, 'She must like it or she wouldn't say.'"

"Most women tend to stay in these situations a long time," she continues "because their fear of leaving is greater than their fear of staying. Sometimes they've been threatened with physical harm or death if they leave, and generally speaking, those threats are made in all sincerity."

"Also, she's powerless to stop it. Some people question that and ask, 'Why didn't you fight back?' But women who do that learn quickly not to because it generally just enrages the batterer, and he tends to abuse her much worse. Also, women aren't taught to do that (respond physically to abuse). We're taught to be nice."

Sanair says that love, guilt, economic reasons and sex-role condition are other, extremely powerful reasons for women to remain in abusive situations.

During the battering cycle—the building tension, the explosion, then the "honeymoon period," explains Sanair, the husband typically promises never to do it again. "He's very contrite and apologetic," she said. "He believes she's learned her lesson."

"Battering men don't perceive themselves as having a problem, she's got the problem. That's why he beats her. And they say that even though we know abuse can be triggered by anything. Anything."

"Also, she wants to believe it'll never happen again. She's got a lot of good reasons to want to believe it."

Nevertheless, there is substantial evidence that things are improving. For example, law enforcement officials are measurably more receptive to victims of sexual violence.

"The officers have now been educated in areas where they didn't have a lot of information before," said Sanair. "We're very fortunate to have good working relationships with both the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office. Melvin Tucker is a very progressive police chief; there's a female investigator on the (TPD) staff"

Turn to REFUGE, page 18

Wife from page 1

going to Seoul for ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S. Korea mutual security treaty, which commits the United States to aid an ally under attack by a foreign force.

Tommy Toles, McDonald's press secretary, watched Shultz on television in Rome, Ga., and said afterward the United States' reaction was too soft.

"After talking with the congressman's wife and others, we feel the State Department response to the Soviets is entirely too mild," said Toles.

"We feel at the very least all trade with the Soviet Union should be broken off, up to and including breaking off of all diplomatic relations. The Soviet Union is an outlaw nation that deliberately killed over 200 people."

"We think there is a definite reason for the Soviets to shoot down that airplane," Toles added. "It was because Congressman McDonald has become a national anti-communism spokesman. That's my

personal belief."

McDonald's wife, Kathy, told reporters she was "outraged" by the attack and wished she could give them "a revelation a miracle has happened and a plane can fall 32,000 feet and have survivors."

"We've done a lot of praying and a lot of hoping and I think there's still room for a little bit of that," she said.

The Rev. Mark Leuthold, McDonald's pastor at Northside Independent Methodist Church in Sandy Springs, spent Thursday morning with the family and said all members "are taking it rather calmly."

"I just hope people will listen to what Congressman McDonald has had to say," Leuthold said. "The congressman has been across this country and around the world to give his message that communism is evil, it's godless and until we stand in America and realize what we have, we're going to lose it if we don't do something about it. Maybe this will help people realize that what he said was true."

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Strozier needs 'bucks for books'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The backbone of any university is its library, and Florida State University President Bernie Slinger thinks that Strozier Library needs some sprucing up. To that end, he's gotten behind a campaign called Bucks for Books to raise money and support for the library.

Bucks for Books' first fundraising event will take place at FSU's Saturday night football game against East Carolina. Collection boxes will be posted at the stadium's entrances, and manned by student, faculty and library personnel volunteers.

"The sky's our goal," said committee head Phil Fordyce, but added that if every person who attends the game pulled a dollar out of their pocket for the library, Bucks for Books could raise in the neighborhood of \$10,000 per game.

The money raised will go a long way in helping Strozier maintain its current periodical subscriptions. With the combined handicaps of high inflation and reduced

allocations from the Florida Legislature, Strozier is operating at about a third of their usual budget this year. This hampers not only their acquisition of new books and periodicals, but the maintenance of the materials to which they are currently committed.

Lucille Higgs of the Strozier Library staff said it's often not just a question of *how much* the library can purchase, but *when*. "Often these days, with inflationary costs (what they are), publishers aren't printing as many copies (of texts). If you don't get it now, you may never be able to get it."

Bucks for Books plans to undertake a number of other fundraising events to supplement the money they raise at the stadium gate collection. Fordyce said the committee was considering the possibility of a benefit concert in the future, among other ideas.

"I can't think of anything that's a more worthwhile cause," said Fordyce. And considering the nature of the university's role, it's hard to disagree.

Refuge from page 17

they use whenever possible for rape victims."

Sanair cautions that women officers aren't exclusively effective. For one thing, Refuge House has been training TPD personnel in dealing with victims of sexual violence.

"I'm sure it will be helpful to rape victims to have more female officers," said Sanair, "but that's not to say males don't respond effectively. I think they certainly can."

"I think we're really fortunate in this area in terms of having enforcement," said Sanair.

The approbation is reciprocated.

"We have a very close association with the Refuge House," said TPD's JoAnn Van Meter, a crime prevention officer. "We've always found them to be very cooperative and available at any hour. The provide a vital function in the community. I hope they continue to grow and expand."

"We're totally supportive of them," said Sgt. Lowell MacDonald of the Leon County Sheriff's Office. "They're an excellent organization that really helps us in the law enforcement sense. If they didn't exist, we'd have no place to bring spouse abuse and rape victims."

Refuge House is funded in a number of ways. Health and Rehabilitative Services, United Way, the Leon County Commission, the City of Tallahassee, the Junior League, and the Altrusa Club, are just a few, not to mention private donations.

"We get checks from people we've never heard of," said Sanair, "they just send us ten dollars and say they want to support what we're doing."

The Altrusa Club, a service organization for local executive and professional women, is particularly involved in fund-raising activities. According to Virginia Glass, who chairs the Refuge House purchase fund-raising committee, "Having supported the Refuge House since its inception in 1979, the Altrusa Club has followed with great interest (their) work. We have learned they not only insure safe shelter for battered spouses and rape victims, but provide counseling and moral support that assist their clients in rebuilding their lives. We felt this was a project worthy of our support and are happy to have made it possible for them to own the facility they now lease, to alleviate the concern of relocating at the discretion of their landlord."

Sanair says the Altrusa Club has also been making monthly donations to her agency.

"They're a remarkable group of women," she said.

Being funded by HRS means conforming to certain standards, said Sanair, "but we have all that. We would whether they required us to or not."

The HRS requires specific staffing credentials, someone on duty at all times, and a policy of non-discrimination.

"Nothing they're asking us to do is contrary to what we believe ought to do," Sanair added. "They're not

unreasonable. (Their standards) are not unfair in any way."

Refuge House can accommodate 16 at a time, more if the hoped-for renovations take place. Because of these space limitations, qualifications for clients are necessary.

"The woman has to have been abused and be in danger of further abuse if she remains in the situation. And she must not have the resources to go elsewhere, in terms of family, friends, or money," said Sanair.

Addicts, psychotics, and those who cannot care for their offspring or living-space are viewed as needing treatment elsewhere.

"If a person could not function in day-to-day activity, she would probably not be eligible for shelter at Refuge House," said Sanair.

Those who do stay, says social service coordinator Diane Grier, can provide the staff with a shot in the arm by achieving independence.

"We had one woman who came to us and had five children," Grier recalled. "She didn't have any papers and it took 3 or 4 weeks for her to get social security and birth certificates. She still didn't get all the aid she should have gotten. She had no education or job skills, but she went out every day to find work."

The client, whose daughters had been sexually abused by their father, eventually found food stamps and a place to stay. But, said Grier, "knocking on all these doors and being turned away is discouraging. They think they'll never be able to do anything. That's what they've been told all their lives."

What is the impact of feminism on the movement against sexual violence? Mixed, says Sanair.

"I think the feminist movement has had a lot of positive influence, but to tell you the truth, I've seen times when the impact has been negative," she said. "I think when the Feminist Women's Health Center (FWHC) made their visit to the (Tallahassee Memorial Hospital) birth unit, that set back feminism in Tallahassee."

"I don't think feminism or any other ideology can succeed," said Sanair, "if we use the same methods that have been used to oppress us. I think methodology is just as important as issues."

All the staffers feel validated by the work they do, despite its drawbacks.

"People ask me a lot how I can stand to do this. It does get depressing," acknowledged Sanair, "but whether or not I'm doing what I'm doing, there are victims. Personally, I feel fortunate to be in a place where I can do something about that."

"We see people making a positive change in their lives," she added. "Not always, but enough so that it's a big reward."

...

Rape Crisis/Refuge House, Inc., is now recruiting for volunteer counselors for its next training session. Call 224-6333, and leave a message. They'll return your call.



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Attack *from page 1*

Sakhalin Island, the Pentagon said. Moscow also has seven naval facilities on the island with about 1,600 men and about 16,000 troops in ground divisions.

Schultz disclosed news of the attack in Washington, based on intercepted radio transmissions, ending nearly 24 hours of concern over the fate of the flight. The secretary left no doubt the attack was deliberate and premeditated.

Authoritative administration sources said, "There is no doubt there was a visual sighting" of the Korean airliner by the Soviet plane that shot it down. It was the second Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner since 1978.

The grim-faced secretary told reporters at the State Department the Soviets tracked the plane for 2½ hours before a "Soviet pilot reported that he fired a missile and the target was destroyed" at 2:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

"We can see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling act," Schultz said, his voice shaking with emotion. He refused "to speculate" whether the decision to attack was made in the Kremlin or by Soviet officers at the scene.

Reagan, ordering flags at government buildings flown at half mast to honor the

victims of the attack, cut short his California vacation to return Saturday to Washington to discuss the implications of the incident.

He called a meeting of the National Security Council for Saturday.

In a statement read to reporters by spokesman Larry Speakes, Reagan called the attack "a horrifying act of violence. The United States joins with other members of the international community in demanding a full explanation for this appalling and wanton misdeed."

"The Soviet statements to this moment have totally failed to explain how or why this tragedy has occurred. Indeed, the whole incident appears to be inexplicable to civilized people everywhere."

Despite the attack, the State Department said Shultz planned to go ahead with a planned meeting next week with the Soviet Foreign Minister in Madrid.

There were 240 passengers and a crew of 29 aboard the plane, according to airline officials in Seoul. At least 15 Americans—and possibly as many as 30—were on the jet, among them a Democratic congressman, two doctors, a professor, a young widow and at least four children.



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Sports



Pursuit

Can FSU run away from the Pirates like quarterback Rick Stockstill did from this ECU defender? The seventh ranked Seminoles will try and keep up

their perfect record against ECU Saturday night, when the two square-off at 7 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Tribe ready for East Carolina

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

East Carolina, a team with a 7-4 record last year, comes to Tallahassee Saturday night to open the 1983 season against the seventh-ranked Florida State Seminoles.

This will be the third time in the last three years that the Pirates have made the trip to Doak Campbell Stadium, and if things go the same way they have in the past, ECU Head Football Coach Ed Emory may have wished he had kept his team back in Greenville, N.C. You see, in the two previous meetings FSU has won them both by a combined score of 119-24.

Sounds like there may be another thrashing in store for the Pirates, but Emory has some different ideas. "We've got some fine football players. We're better than we've ever been."

Florida State Head Football Coach Bobby Bowden has continually stressed to his players that ECU is a good football team and that they should not be looking ahead in anticipation of playing LSU.

ECU boasts two players that were Honorable Mention Associated Press All-Americans last year. They are offensive

guard Terry Long (6-feet, 280), who is considered one of the strongest men in the world, and free safety Clint Harris.

Long has, among his many notable weightlifting credits, bench-pressed 501 pounds. He is being touted as a possible 1984 Olympic participant.

Harris, meanwhile, has blazing speed, a 4.25 40, and has a chance to lead the team in interceptions all four years he has played.

But Emory has suffered his share of preseason disappointments. One starter and two alternate starters were declared academically ineligible and will be lost for the season. Meanwhile, both the team's first and second string punters will be unable to punt due to injuries.

But Bowden has had his share of injuries to worry about. Starting left guard Parrish Barwick (6-feet, 285) and left tackle Jim Thompson (6-6, 235) were both injured in last Friday night's scrimmage and will be unable to play tomorrow night. So Bowden has been forced to move 6-2, 240 pound center Tom McCormick to Barwick's guard

Turn to FSU, page 24

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Rattlers preparing for opener against Ft. Valley

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Walking up to reporters after Wednesday's scrimmage, FAMU head football Coach Ruby Hubbard had to shake his head. "I'm glad we didn't play anybody today," Hubbard admitted.

Despite the shaky play of the offensive line, the Rattlers showed a lot of promise during their two-hour practice Wednesday, especially the defense. "I think the defense outshined the offense today," Hubbard commented. They (the defensive players) are all very intense."

One of those "intense" players is also the Rattlers' ace-in-the-hole on defense, senior nose guard R.C. Eason (6-0, 245). A walking roadblock, Eason has already received All-American honors from *Street & Smith* and *Sporting News* magazines. Continually throughout practice, Eason tore through the line, harrasing the quarterback or anyone else who came his way. "He's just a great football player," Hubbard said with a grin.

The other side of the line, however, is what concerns Hubbard the most. "We are still not a complete football team yet, explained Hubbard. "We've got to find us three fighters—three winners—on the offensive line." Hubbard also hinted that he would be experimenting with different players over the next few days, but refused to give any names.

otherwise, the offense appears in good shape, although the Rattlers are counting on junior Mike Kelly (6-1, 185) to replace the departed Nathaniel "Billy" Koonce. Kelly had been performing well until he went down earlier in the week with a hip pointer. He was held out of contact drills the last few days but was allowed to practice pass patterns toward the end of the sessions.

Just in case, Hubbard has been looking hard at the backup quarterbacks, trying to fill the number two and number three spots so he will know who to go to should Kelly get injured again. Anthony Thornton appears to have nailed down the backup role, with freshmen Calvin Giles and Anderson Fluellen still competing for playing time. "I'm going to expect Anthony Thornton to come out and be as good as Mike Kelly, and then I'll expect Giles to come out and be as good as both of them," Hubbard commented.

In the backfield, several runners made decent gains during practice, but Hubbard indicated that senior Greg Fashaw (5-9, 175) and sophomore Charles Bevel (5-10, 200) would probably start at tailback and fullback, respectively. Fashaw has received competition, though. "Greg Fashaw is an outstanding back, but he holds the ball too loosely," assessed Hubbard. "If he doesn't look out, (freshman) Tony Barber will

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 24



Touchdown

Florida A&M football player Frank Middleton scores during last year's action. Head Coach Rudy Hubbard is hoping his team can

Photo by Rob Lagerstrom

improve on last year's 6-5 record. FAMU will open the 1983 season Sept. 10 at home against Division 2 opponent Ft. Valley St.

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College and pro gridiron action returns this weekend

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's now a few short hours before both the 1983 college and professional football seasons officially kickoff, and since every newspaper in the State makes their predictions about some of the key games, I might as well too, so here goes.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Miami at Florida—The game will be played before an expected crowd of 70,000 fans at Florida and should be nothing short of a barn-burner. Last year's game was won by Florida 17-14, with 1:48 left in the game. Senior quarterback Wayne Peace, who completed 70 percent of his passes last year, but suffered a major back injury during the summer, will be able to play thanks to a radical new surgical procedure. Meanwhile, the Hurricanes offense must play better than they have shown during fall practice. The 17th ranked Hurricanes may wish they had quarterback Jim Kelly still wearing the Orange and Green. But for some reason I just can't pick the Gators, maybe it's because Miami has the better coach, Howard Schnellenberger. So for that reason *Miami 24, Florida 17*.

UCLA at Georgia—Only the second matchup for the two schools, with the first one ending in a Georgia victory. Don't count on the Bulldogs winning number two, at least not this year. The Georgia faithful have been crying ever since Herschel Walker defected to the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League and they're going to continue to weep as the Bruins take it to the boys in Red and Black. Athens Ga. won't be a fun place to be this fall. *UCLA 28, Georgia 14*.

East Carolina at Florida State—The Tribe has won the two previous meetings by a combined score of 119-24, and I don't see any reason why their dominance of the Pirates shouldn't continue. Sure FSU Head Football Coach Bobby Boden had to do some major reshuffling in his offensive line, but for ECU to win the game every offensive lineman on the FSU team would have to miss the game. Even with LSU just a week away, Bowden will have the Noles poised to sink the Pirates' ship. *FSU 49,*

ECU 10.

Well, that wasn't too hard; due to the very small college schedule, there aren't all that many games to pick. Now comes the hard part, picking the pros. Since the talent is spread a little more evenly, it's not as easy to pick the outcome of the NFL games. So with that in mind I'll make a valiant effort to pick some of the more interesting pro contests.

Atlanta at Chicago—The Falcons just aren't as strong as they used to be, while the Bears showed some signs of improvement in last year's strike shortened season. In the April draft the Bears also landed two highly regarded college players, Tennessee's Willie Gault, a speed burner who passed up competing in the 1984 Olympics to play for the Bears, and tackle Jimbo Covert from Pitt. Don't forget the Bears still have "Sweetness", Walter Payton. With the improvement of the Bears in mind, I'll take Chicago. *Chicago 24, Atlanta 17*.

Miami at Buffalo—The Dolphins may have lost to the Washington Redskins in last year's Super Bowl, but I still thought they were the better team, meanwhile Buffalo has been going nowhere the past couple of seasons. The Bills' first round draft choice Jim Kelly of Miami decided he wanted to play in the USFL instead of the cold climes of Buffalo. But still the Bills have held some sort of magical power over the Dolphins the last few years, but it won't be enough. *Miami 27, Buffalo 10*.

Dallas at Washington—The Redskins won the Super Bowl last year. So what. They weren't the best team in football last year, and furthermore, they're going to go belly-up this year just like the San Francisco 49ers did the year after they won the Super Bowl. Also the Cowboys would just love to pay the Redskins back for keeping them out of the Super Bowl. With that in mind *Dallas 35, Washington 21*.

Detroit at Tampa Bay—Who can figure the Bucs out? I sure can't. Tampa Bay loses their starting quarterback, Doug Williams, who jumped to the USFL, and brings in a QB who's been a perennial backup his whole career, and then they become the only undefeated team during preseason. Granted that sometimes doesn't mean much in the regular season. Still the Bucs have a solid defense. And the Lions just can't seem to put it together. *Tampa Bay 24, Detroit 17*.



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Tribe from page 20

position, while sophomore John Ionata, (6-3, 265) will fill in for Thompson.

"I'm really concerned about that (the offensive line) now, it has been decimated by injuries and I'm trying to patch that up," Bowden said.

The starting quarterback will be Kelly Lowrey. The senior from Lake City was injured during practice last week but has been working this week and is ready for Saturday night's game.

Bucs holdout returns to club

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Defensive end Dave Stalls ended his hold-out Thursday and reported to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and passed his physical.

Stalls had said he would retire in Colorado where he was working as a veterinarian's assistant unless the Bucs traded him to Denver.

He said Thursday it became obvious after the final cuts were made by NFL teams there would be no trade and said because of contractual obligations he reported.

"It was a business decision," Stalls said.

The Bucs said Stalls would be fined an undisclosed amount of money for the training time he has missed.

The club said it will seek an exemption from Commissioner Pete Rozell to enable Stalls to practice with the team for two weeks to get into shape without being added to the roster.

Tight end Jimmy Giles, who agreed to terms and reported to camp Sunday, after missing all of the pre-season has such an exemption which will last Monday unless he is activated sooner.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Swimming program is now accepting applications for Swimnole Sweethearts. Applications can be obtained in 100 Tully Gym or from any swim team member. All applications must be returned to 100 Tully Gym by Sept. 9. For more information contact the Athletic office at 644-2973.

FSU wants to remind all persons who will attend the FSU-ECU football game to leave their umbrellas at home. No umbrellas will be allowed into Doak Campbell Stadium.

Rattlers from page 21

catch him."

The Rattlers also enjoyed good play from their receivers, led by pre-season All-American senior Ray Alexander (6-5, 187). Alexander caught 41 passes for 941 yards and 10 touchdowns last year and can only get better with a competent quarterback. Hubbard was also pleased with yet another freshman, Robert Gentile (6-1, 170). "He's caught the ball well, and he has great concentration," Hubbard said.

Hubbard hopes most of the question marks the team has will be answered tomorrow night when the Rattlers scrimmage under the lights in Bragg Stadium. The scrimmage, according to Hubbard, will give the players a chance to play in a game-like situation so they will be ready for their Sept. 10 season opener here against Fort Valley State. The scrimmage will be closed to the public.

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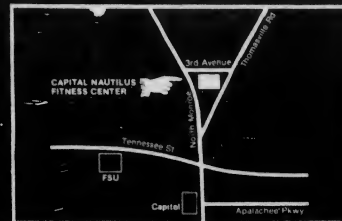
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Reagan announces sanctions against Soviets



Ronald Reagan says the Soviets are "flagrantly" lying about the shooting down of a Korean airliner. Nancy Reagan looks on, waiting to leave for Washington after the statement.

•U.S. officials say an American spy plane was in the vicinity when the Soviet Union shot down a Korean airliner Thursday. Page 14.

•Korean jet incident could jeopardize talks on Euromissiles, human rights. Page 16.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan demanded reparations from the Soviet Union Monday for "the Korean Airline Massacre," assailing the Kremlin's barbarism and insisting it must answer "the cries of humanity for justice."

Calling the shooting down Thursday of the Korean Air Lines 747 with 269 people aboard a "murderous" attack, Reagan made a dramatic bid to rally international denunciation of the Soviets and announced a series of unilateral actions to pressure Moscow to "tell the truth."

In a nationally broadcast address, a stern-faced Reagan scoffed at a Soviet suggestion the jumbo jet was blasted out of the sky in a tragic case of mistaken identity. He played

tapes of intercepted Soviet radio transmissions to bolster his case and paraphrased the Russian dialogue.

There "was absolutely no justification, legal or moral," Reagan said, for the Soviets to have shot down the jetliner. He vowed, "This crime against humanity must never be forgotten."

As expected, the sanctions he detailed in the 19-minute speech were modest, dealing with such things as scientific and cultural exchanges.

Suspension of the new U.S.-U.S.S.R. grain deal or other economic punishment had been ruled out earlier, and Reagan said nuclear arms negotiations would continue because "we must not give up our effort to reduce the arsenals of destructive weapons threatening the world."

With our horror and anger, there is a righteous and terrible anger. It would be very easy to think, in terms of vengeance, but that is not a proper answer," Reagan said. "We want justice and action to see that this never happens again."

Reagan coupled his condemnation of the Soviets with pleas for stronger U.S. defenses, urging Congress approve his

Turn to REAGAN, page 2

Political trends:

Young black leaders come of age

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Carried along by the surging tide of renewed black activism, a new generation of black political leaders is rising in America.

Too young to have participated in the "black power" '60s—but determined to break with the apathy of the '70s—fresh actors are entering the political arena today in growing numbers nationwide.

Spurred on by the election victory of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and the presidential aspirations of the Res. Jesse Jackson, they are working for candidates, organizing campaigns—and running for office themselves. In Gary, Ind., this year, five first-time black candidates, all in their 20s, were on the municipal ballot. One of them now is city clerk.

This youthful enthusiasm, says Tom Cavanaugh of the Washington, D.C.-based Joint Center for Political Studies, is "energizing the black community. The involvement in politics almost has a religious tone. It feels like a crusade."

One of the better-known crusaders in Southern California is Danny Tabor, 28, who was elected to the city council of Inglewood, a suburb of Los Angeles, at 26. "For a long time my generation had only a sporadic interest in politics," he says. "We'd seemed much more political when I was in school. Then we were closer to the tail end of the black power movement."

As much as anything else, the return to politics has been prompted by widespread joblessness, he believes. "It's easy for people I grew up with to say they can't get a job because of Reaganomics, even if that's not the whole reason," he points out. "So I find it easier now to show young people what they can get out of politics. It's not something hidden from their daily lives anymore."

Observes Cavanaugh: "Unemployment among blacks under 25 is over 40 percent in many cities. Combine that with the symbolic acts of Reagan—firing the black Civil Rights Commission members and allowing the head of the Justice Department to say affirmative action is wrong—and you get people's backs up. The details might not stick for young voters, but the impression does, and that's what matters in elections."

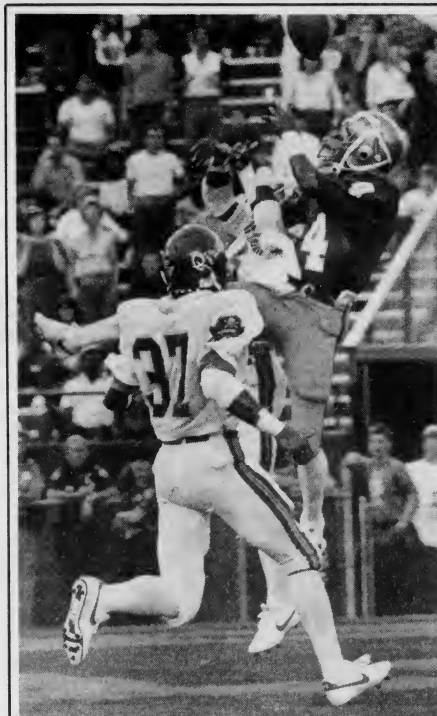
In 1980, blacks may have feared such effects of a conservative political victory, but young people continued to be cynical about their power to affect it, according to Dr. Jewel Presage, chairwoman of the Department of Political Science at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. It was that trend which the unexpected triumph of Harold Washington reversed.

"What it has done—accurately or inaccurately—is to convince black youngsters they can make some movement in organizing politically to answer some of their needs," she says.

Aldra Henry, a 27-year-old black woman who has been nominated for the Republican State Central Committee in California, agrees that recent election victories have helped shake off the longstanding lethargy of the young. Until fairly recently, she says, apathy stilled the interest of more affluent black youngsters as well as those plagued by joblessness. "In my generation, we were concerned about our LaCoste shirts and Calvin Klein jeans. No way were any of us going to march for anything."

Henry believes that even in the recharged political climate, young activists are less likely to be driven by starry-eyed idealism than their older sisters and brothers were in the black power area. "They don't do it 'for the cause,' the way people did in the '60s," she contends. "Today it's a matter of bringing home the day-to-day significance of their

Turn to BLACK VOTERS, page 5



Jesse Hester Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Larry (4) has a few anxious moments trying to catch this pass. FSU fans were also a bit nervous as FSU eked out a 47-46 win over East Carolina. See page 23.

Challenger makes flawless landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Challenger's astronauts returned from the smoothest shuttle flight yet to a hometown holiday welcome Monday, confident their flawless landing on a brilliantly lit California runway will make night flights routine.

Their ship was in excellent shape, showing little evidence of wear from its journey 97 times around the globe in six days.

"This flight was really a beautiful one," said Flight Commander Richard Truly as he, co-pilot Daniel Brandenstein and mission specialists Guion Bluford, Dale Gardner and William Thornton met 1,200 cheering well-wishers at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

It was the first shuttle mission to begin and end at night and the NASA hierarchy called the flight superb, fabulous and splendid.

Bluford made history on the mission by becoming the first black American astronaut in orbit.

The spacemen flew to their home base in Texas later Labor Day, were greeted by 400 people and were praised by President Reagan in a telephone call from the White House.

Challenger's return was a marked contrast to its departure from Cape Canaveral in the predawn darkness last Tuesday. The ship was visible for 29 miles as it climbed away from Florida atop a brilliant tongue of orange flame.

It was visible for only a few feet before it landed. Challenger, flying without exterior lights, appeared like a ghost ship as it dropped out of the moonless darkness over the Mojave Desert to be caught by the bluish rays of some of the world's brightest floodlights.

"This is better than *Star Wars*," said Paul Trentalange of West Hollywood, Calif. "I don't think it could have been better in daytime. I liked seeing the drama unfold in

black and white like an old movie."

Engineers estimated the brilliant white landing strip could be seen more than 100 miles away, helping Commander Richard Truly and co-pilot Daniel Brandenstein guide the shuttle home.

Red and white lights and strobe lights also helped the astronauts gauge their night-time approach.

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, NASA associate administrator in charge of space flight, said the successful night landing demonstrated the shuttle's flexibility to launch and land any time of the day.

"What we think we have here is a capability at night comparable to daytime," Abrahamson said at a news conference.

The night blastoff and touch down were necessary because of the launch requirements of a \$50 million communications and weather forecasting satellite for India.

The shuttle-designed as a space freight hauler - becomes more valuable as it proves its versatility to launch and retrieve satellites from space.

About 2,000 dignitaries, invited guests and NASA and Air Force employees were allowed to witness the night landing at 3:41 a.m.

The anxious crowd, standing under a moonless sky and holding glow-in-the-dark phosphorous tubes, heard two sonic booms as Challenger re-entered Earth's atmosphere.

Moments later, the shuttle suddenly appeared.

"I've seen most of the day landings and even though the shuttle was visible for much longer, this was much more fantastic," said Loren Wade of Brentwood, Calif.

Thelma King was one of hundreds of blacks who came to cheer America's first black spaceman, Guion Bluford. She said she did not see Challenger until the very last moment.

"Now, I want to go home and watch television so I can see this," King said.

tones, Reagan laid heavy emphasis on the international and moral implications of the attack and noted a 1978 incident when the Soviets shot down a Korean airliner.

"Make no mistake about it: this attack was not just against ourselves or the Republic of Korea," Reagan said. "This was the Soviet Union against the world and the moral precepts which guide human relations among people everywhere."

"It was an act of barbarism, born of a society which wantonly disregards individual rights and the value of human life and seeks constantly to expand to dominate other nations."

Reagan said the Soviets "owe the world an apology" and should join in efforts to guarantee the safety of international air travel, noting Soviet military aircraft are not equipped for radio communications on an internationally recognized emergency wavelength.

On the bilateral front, Reagan ordered negotiations suspended on several proposed cultural and scientific exchanges and canceled the recent renewal of a 10-year-old agreement on cooperation in the field of transportation.

The actions, some in effect for some time were in keeping with what Reagan had described as outline as "a measured response."

Reagan said the United States will continue to deny Aeroflot landing rights - action first taken in December 1981 - and is "redoubling" allied efforts to curb the sale of military and strategic items to the Soviet Union.

"Our immediate challenge to this atrocity is to ensure that we make the skies safer and that we seek just compensation for the families of those who were killed," he said.

Reagan said the United States will push to have the matter brought before two international forums - the International Civil Aviation Organization and the U.S. Security Council, where U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick Tuesday will release the tapes of the intercepted radio transmissions.

A senior administration official told reporters before Reagan spoke, "We're not hopeful at this point" of winning the reparations.

IN BRIEF

APPLICATIONS FOR SCALPHUNTERS ARE being accepted today through Friday in the Seminole Booster Office.

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Reagan from page 1

military budget for next year.

Speaking from the Oval Office, Reagan noted pointedly, "Despite the savagery of their crime, the universal reaction against it and the evidence of their complicity, the Soviets still refuse to tell the truth."

Using tapes of intercepted radio transmissions, Reagan scoffed at Moscow's suggestion that Soviet fighter pilots and their ground controllers mistook the jumbo jet for a U.S. spy plane that had earlier crossed its path.

Reagan, paraphrasing the Russian communications, took note of how the pilot reported spotting "the target" — its navigation lights on — then stalking the aircraft.

The Soviet pilot "Finally announces what can only be called the Korean Air Lines Massacre," Reagan said, locking on to the target and firing missiles that sent the jetliner plunging into the Sea of Japan.

"The 747 was a unique and distinctive silhouette, unlike any other plane in the world," Reagan said. "There is no way a pilot could mistake this for anything other than a civilian airliner."

The evidence, Reagan said, is "incontrovertible" that the Soviets knowingly shot down the jetliner, despite the "confusing tale" they have offered. While the Soviets first mistook the 747 for an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane, Reagan stressed the two aircraft were far apart when the attack occurred.

Reagan pressed his demand to Moscow for a full accounting of the incident, an admission of responsibility, an apology and punishment of those involved. All 269 people aboard the New York-to-Seoul flight, including 61 Americans, were presumed dead.

The President said the United States will file through diplomatic channels claim for compensation for relatives of the American victims and for any loss of U.S. property, and support efforts by the 13 nations who lost citizens to seek payment from Moscow.

Reagan said he is trying to line up support among other countries to punish the Soviet airline Aeroflot, and noted Canadian officials have announced Aeroflot will not have landing or refueling privileges on Canadian soil for 60 days.

The sanctions should continue, Reagan said, "until the Soviets satisfy the cries of humanity for justice."

In opening his remarks, Reagan paid special homage to the families of the victims and to Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who was aboard the plane. He said McDonald, national chairman of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society, "will be sorely missed by all of us here in government."

Sitting at his desk and speaking in forceful, measured

Labor declares war on Reagan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Organized labor turned Labor Day rallies and parades Monday into protest demonstrations against the Reagan Administration, with one top union leader charging President Reagan "has declared war on the backbone of America."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland kicked off "Solidarity Day III" demonstrations in about 150 cities, marching in the 101st anniversary Labor Day parade up Fifth Avenue in New York and accusing Reagan of giving American Workers only "one day of lip service."

His actions show indifference," Kirkland said in New York. He later marched in Chicago and then headed for Omaha, Neb., for a major address.

An estimated 40,000 people lined Chicago's Michigan Avenue to watch the parade, which was remarkable for the absence of any strong anti-Reagan signs of statements in a day marked by anti-administration demonstrations elsewhere.

President Reagan remained in the White House, working on his scheduled address to the nation on the shooting down of the Korean airliner. Vice President George Bush, pinch-hitting for the President, flew to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to attend a picnic of workers at the space agency facility.

The labor federation hopes the protests will generate momentum to oust Reagan from the White House in 1984.

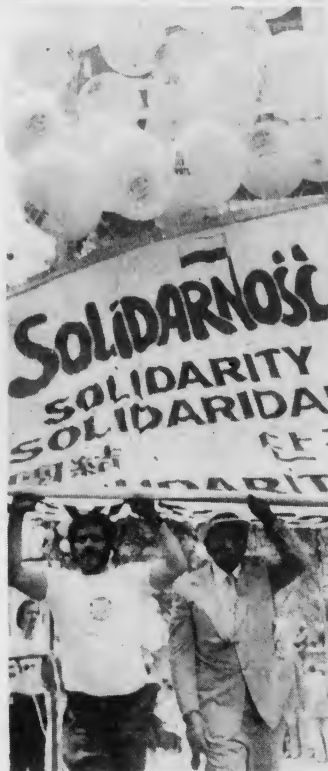
The largest Labor Day crowd in years, estimated by police at over 100,000, jammed Kennedy Square in Detroit, where hundreds of thousands of workers are still unemployed because of recession layoffs.

United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said the rally kicks the union's 1984 drive to elect a president "who will care about the people more than he cares about profits."

"We want to express our outrage at what has been done to us in the last two and a half years by the Reagan Administration," he said. "He has declared war on the backbone of America and that great backbone is the working men and women of this land."

The AFL-CIO plans to endorse a presidential candidate in October, with former Vice President Walter Mondale expected to get the nod.

Dark skies, high humidity and early morning drizzle did not dampen enthusiasm for a parade in Omaha as a crowd of about 35,000 cheered Nebraska quarterback Turner Gillon, the parade



Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union march on New York's Fifth Avenue in support of the Polish Union Solidarity.

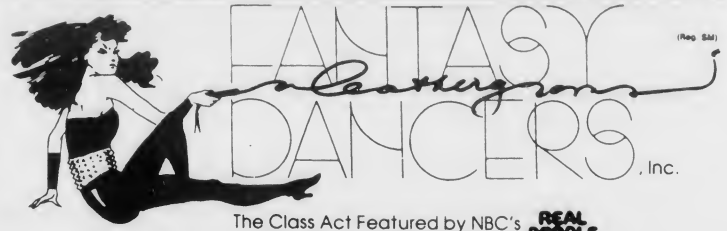
grand marshal perched on the back of a red convertible.

In St. Louis, "Buy American, Buy Union," was the theme, with loads of American flags, balloons and red, white and blue streamers. Union retirees grinned and waved flags from buses and marchers carried placards reading: "Reagan's Gotta Go" and "Foreign Steel Steals."

The First Solidarity Day two years ago brought more than a quarter million people to Washington to protest administration policies. Last year, election day was tabbed as Solidarity Day II.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 25,000 marched through the streets of Boston in temperature approaching 90 degrees, chanting vulgar anti-Reagan slogans and shouting their pleas for jobs.

Among the most vocal of the groups was Local 616 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, chanting: "No more shit, no more Reagan."



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Begin's legacy

Menachem Begin will soon step down from his duties as Prime Minister of Israel, but the selection of Yitzak Shamir as his replacement means the world can expect little change in Israel's foreign policy.

Begin's decision to resign did not come as much of a surprise. He had often stated his intention to retire at age 70 (his birthday preceded his announcement by two weeks). His health was poor, and he was deeply depressed by the mounting body count of Israeli troops in Lebanon and the death of his wife, Aliza, in November. It seemed that Begin simply lacked the strength to guide his nation through the crisis his invasion of Lebanon generated.

We sympathize with his personal loss because to do otherwise would amount to emulation of his own tactics which must be repudiated if peace is ever to come to the Middle East.

Begin's blitz against Palestine Liberation Organization cadres in Lebanon set back the cause of peace in the region by years, perhaps decades. Begin first lied about the scope of the attack — he said it was to prevent PLO mortar batteries in southern Lebanon from raining shells on Israeli settlements in the Galilee, although those mortars had been silent for months before the invasion. It later became clear that Begin hoped to wipe out the PLO entirely. He succeeded only in undercutting apparent attempts by PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat to move to the center, and encouraged radical PLO elements to rebel against Arafat. Now Lebanon is less stable than ever, and over 500 Israeli soldiers have been killed there — not to mention the civilian casualties, including those killed in last year's refugee camp massacres.

But the invasion sacrificed more than human lives. It shattered Israel's image as a peace-loving nation which fought only in its own defense. The scope and brutality of the invasion shocked the world and the Israelis themselves — indeed, it split Israelis as no other government action had done in the past. By invading Lebanon, Begin squandered the moral capital he won through his dramatic diplomatic accomplishment at Camp David.

Expect more of the same from Shamir. Like Begin, Shamir survived the holocaust to fight for Israeli independence against the British. During that struggle, both embraced the same tactics they now condemn in the PLO — terrorist bombings and assassinations. When Begin traveled to the United States in the late 1940s, Jewish notables as eminent as Albert Einstein felt constrained to write to the New York Times to condemn him as a gangster. If anything, Shamir's hands are even bloodier.

Begin's tragedy — and Israel's — is that he could not understand that the same horrors which drove him to terrorism also motivated the PLO. Israel won nationhood at the expense of the Palestinians, and there will be no peace until the Palestinians are granted the same rights the Israelis enjoy. Begin insisted on using a gangster's tactics to build security by building an "Eretz Israel" based on Israel's Biblical boundaries, even if that meant using repression to keep the Palestinians down.

In effect, Begin's policies would turn Israel into the world's second apartheid state. Unless Israelis renounce Begin's Eretz Israel, his legacy will be a bitter one, indeed.

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Florida Flambeau



A child of the '60s meets punk

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

LONDON — I see the message written out across Great Britain, scrawled on bathroom walls in London, carved into a ferry waiting room in Scotland, spray painted on a train station in Ireland: "Punk is not dead!" Always written boldly, defiantly, in large block letters: "Punk is not dead!"

With all due respect for those anonymous graffiti artists, I think they are mistaken.

You still see them fairly often on the London subway, wearing torn clothing and spiked, hacked, died and stiffened hair. Colorful as slightly post-adolescent rainbows, straining to shock or at least draw some attention — and failing. The tourists give them amused glances and quickly look away. The locals don't even seem to notice.

Far more numerous than the punks are their imitators. It has become very fashionable, especially in London, to have a single stripe of dye through your hair — white if you have dark hair, a darker stripe for blonds. In Kensington, the hairstylists all advertise the dyed and punk-based haircuts in their windows. In Chelsea, boutiques are filled with carefully torn clothing.

It all reminds me strongly of the later years of America's hippie movement, when even the straightest person's hair dipped below his ears and the boutiques all sold loose denim workshirts and faded blue jeans. It took a while for all the momentum of the '60s youth movement to die out, but the moment JC Penneys started selling love beads, the end was clearly in sight.

The music, too, is not what I had expected. There are a handful of night spots still offering punk music but the hottest band in Britain is U2, who have repudiated punk's nihilism, and the airwaves are dominated by slick new wave and American pop. In one punk pub, Elton John and Frank Sinatra share jukebox space with the Sex Pistols.

The punk pub itself was little different from a score of other pubs I have visited. It looks more than anything else like a remodeled Wendy's. The customers are purple and pink children of dark fantasy, but their conversation is right out of

FRIENDLY FIRE

middle class anywhere. They talk about beer, about bands and boyfriends and who's sleeping with whom, all the while playing the barroom pick-up games that apparently are as universal as Coca-Cola. The punks are still going through the motions, but whatever magic they may have once had is gone.

Back in the 'States I would have applauded that and gleefully told my punkish friends they had been wrong all along. After seeing Britain, that has changed. British youth from Birmingham to Belfast are trapped in a system that leaves them little opportunity and no hope. Most working class youth will go straight into their parents' professions, fixing cars or waiting tables. Those with a little extra money — tuition is free, but not food and clothing — might attend a university, but a degree is meaningless in Britain's desperate economy, and the few jobs available will go to the children of the privileged in this rigidly class conscious society.

That class system leaves few choices. The older members of the working class gamble to a fantastic degree — tout shops are everywhere for betting on dogs, horses and soccer teams. Most daily newspapers feature daily lotteries, and no pub, hotel or convenience store is too small to house a one-armed bandit-type machine that pays off loudly in ten pence coins. "The chances of winning," one Glasgow gambler told me, "are about as good as the chances of getting a job."

Another way out was punk. The dress, the self-mutilation, the hair — all were emotional reactions to an untenable situation. The music was a way out for the rare few. For those who did not make it, it was at least a way to create some self-respect.

Small wonder, then, that the graffiti artists try so hard to spray paint the punk explosion back into life. I don't know where British youth will turn next, but I doubt we'll ever again see a British movement that held the promise and the passion of punk.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Fears could bring down the world economy

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The U.S. economy is in full recovery. Asian and European economies are moving again. Yet people on all three continents still are nervous, and some experts are predicting that the upswing will peter out next year.

The nervousness obscures the fact that the world economy, in principle, never has made more economic sense. If its imbalances and inequities can be corrected, that global system should benefit much of the global population.

The world economy has three set of actors: the developed capitalist countries, with the lion's share of the planet's money and technology; the semi-developed communist countries, with sizeable technological achievements but little money, and the developing countries, which have much less of both—and whose primary resource at the moment is a large and growing population.

The population is rapidly becoming the workforce of manufacturing industries which have emigrated from the developed countries, carrying money and technology abroad. In exchange, the aging populations of the affluent nations receive cheap goods and services.

The communist countries participate only marginally in the world economy. But they provide the excuse for everyone else to mount immense defense establishments, which act as a goad to the research and development of new technologies, both useful and wasteful.

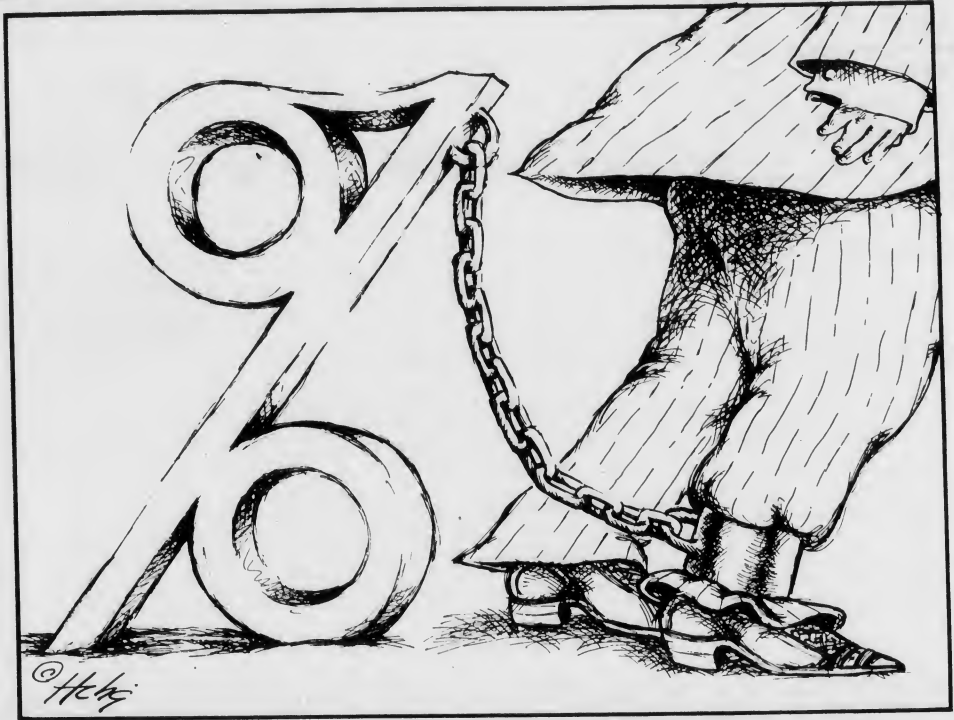
Ideally, this tripartite structure ought to operate in rough balance, with the payments and trade accounts of all players hovering in long-run equilibrium and the world's sundry arms races under reasonable control.

Instead, over the last few years, arms production and trade figures alike have become ominously unbalanced. The indebtedness of key developing countries has become monumental. International trade, barely recovered from the oil shocks of the '70s, has been skewed by recession. And from the United States and the Soviet Union on down, nations everywhere are arming themselves to the point of military glut.

These problems have been further aggravated in the developed world by the greater longevity of its citizens, whose aged members make enormous claims on their governments for support.

The lack of balance is readily evident in the United States, which remains the functional heart of the world economy. The U.S. government faces giant, rising deficits, chiefly because the Treasury must raid capital markets to pay for entitlements, and for the expanding defense budget. High American interest rates are linked to the strong dollar, with both sucking in money from all over the globe. A good deal of that money is used just to keep the bank balances of developing nations afloat.

Excess, in other words, is behind the undermining of the world economy's logic:



- If developing countries had less debt, they could ease the tax burden on their own citizens, freeing up capital for productive investments which might resolve basic human needs now unmet in the Third World.

- If the arms race slowed, it would lower pressure on governmental budgets, without necessarily dulling the stimulus for new technologies. For the communist countries, less defense spending would allow more resources to be plowed into civilian economies, in turn paving their own entry into global trade.

- If the developed countries could find ways to reduce the number of their public dependents, by turning them into independent residents and productive workers, much of the waste of entitlements could be eliminated.

What stands in the way of attacking these disruptive excesses? In a word, "fear."

Developing countries have gobbled up loans in the billions

out of fear that violent upheaval would explode from below if economic growth were not maximized. Meanwhile, the capitalist West and the communist East have been frightened by their own rhetoric into a mutual frenzy of arms building. And while rejoicing at the greater longevity of their populations, the affluent countries have been afraid to confront fully what that means—or to take steps which might temper its economic effect.

Herein lies the less obvious value of an arms control agreement between the superpowers. Its immediate quieting of defense-related economic anxieties would set the tone for other governments to risk granting real political and economic reforms. And freed from tense global relations, our own politicians might begin trying to prevent the emergence of an American society ever more polarized between dole-dependent older people and angry, unemployed youngsters.

Black Voters *from page 1*

involvement in politics."

Kerman Maddox, 28, is administrative assistant to California State Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, a Democrat. He says his political education began at 17, although he waited years to use it. "When I was a senior in high school, I was a box boy at a market, and I worked hard to get promoted to cashier," he recalls.

But another box boy, who was white, replaced Maddox at the cash register while he was on vacation, and neither management nor the union would do anything about it—until a city councilman brought some pressure on the store. "I had learned a lesson in the power of elected officials," says Maddox.

Such lessons are multiplying in the '80s, along with economic and social problems that make them compelling. And as a result, much of the new youthful black activism is self-generated, despite its debt of inspiration to Washington and other older leaders.

"Most of my campaign workers were my college friends," says Inglewood's Danny Tabor. "Some moved into my house and stayed with my mother. We'd work from 8 in the morning until 10 at night. I was the hometown kid. They knew me. It was something real they could touch in politics."

Indeed, this sense of personal connection, long missing in

'I don't think opposition to Reagan alone is enough to make a difference...It's going to take something like Jesse Jackson running for president...'

mainstream politics, is a constant theme in young black candidates' careers. And because of its continuing absence from the political experience of the most disadvantaged in the black community, the new surge of interest has largely had a middle-class focus so far.

Maddox, who works in L.A.'s deeply depressed Watts district, comments: "It's still extremely difficult to get the very young people who I see out to vote or to be involved in any other way. I don't think opposition to Reagan alone is enough to make a difference to them. It's going to take something like Jesse Jackson running for president to turn

that around. (L.A. Mayor) Tom Bradley's campaign for governor could not. The person who's going to turn it around for our kids is going to have to be someone who makes it clear that he is in touch with their problems."

Nevertheless, even in Watts increasing numbers of young people are turning on to politics. Keith Johnson, 18, attends a "continuation school" there—a special high school for would-be dropouts, most of them on court probation. "Politics runs everything, even the amount of dope allowed into the city," he says. "Politics controls the police. That's why I'm going into politics at a young age. I have a basic handle on it now. I believe I can be one of them."

But bringing people like Keith Johnson into the political system is no simple matter. In this district, says Maddox, the approach itself must be new and different. "Most of the time, people in our community are not asking for legislation. They just need to talk. When the assemblywoman is at the State Capitol, I'm often the one who has to talk to a mother to convince her not to take a gun and shoot a policeman for beating up her child. I set there and say, 'I've been there. Two wrongs don't make a right.'"

Perhaps, he says, "that's not politics. But at least it lets young people know there's someone in the community who's listening. If we—the young blacks in politics—aren't going to listen to them, who is?"

ADVERTISEMENT



STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

September 6, 1983

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

The Student Body President invites all students with questions and curiosity to visit him in the Student Government Office (Room 224 Union). Office hours are 8:00-11:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday.

Tom Abrams

ATTENTION: SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union. The deadline for returning these applications is October 21, 1983. For further information call 644-3840.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Inter Residence Hall Council Secretary - Paid position 25 hours/week. Apply in Room 244 Union. Deadline Sept. 10th.

Student Body Auditor - Must be an Accounting Major with at least Junior status. Position open to anyone meeting above qualifications that is interested in working hard for the benefit of the Student Body.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., in room 252 Union, interested students are welcome.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

F.S.U. Marketing Association would like to invite all Business Students to their first meeting to be held on Sept. 7, 8:00 p.m. at 201 Longmire. Meeting will consist of club information and Sun Bank's documentary film on our FSU Seminole Football team. Wine and cheese will be served afterwards.

Attention All Registered Student Organizations: There will be an informational meeting on Sept. 14th at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Please send at least one officer to attend this important meeting. Call 644-3840 for further information.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, is having information meetings on Sept. 7th and 8th at 8:00 p.m. in Union rooms 326 and 240 respectively.

F.S.U. Dance Club, will begin meeting this Sunday, Sept. 11th, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in learning, or improving, Disco, Country and Ballroom dancing is invited to attend.

Tarpon Club, (Synchronized Swimming) will hold training sessions Sept. 12th-16th and 19th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Montgomery Gym pool. In addition, tryouts will be held Sept. 20th and 21st, at the Montgomery Gym pool, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Student Senate will meet on Wednesday Sept. 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, at the University Union.

Jewish Student Union, earned Agency status over the summer. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Jeff Rembaum at 222-5454.

Wesley Foundation, began another exciting year this past Sunday with Reverend Austin Holiday's traditional "Over the Roar of the Waves" sermon, followed by a fellowship supper that was attended by over 200 new and returning F.S.U. students. Upcoming fall activities include a Worship Service at the Main Chapel on Sunday at 11:00 a.m., as well as a Bible Study Class on Sunday night, at 5:00 p.m. Also on Tuesday, at 8:00 a.m., a prayer breakfast will be held, and on Thursday, at 6:00 p.m., a fellowship supper will be held. Under the new leadership of Mrs. Carol Strickland, the Wesley Foundation has also planned a fall retreat for the weekend of Sept. 17th. The theme of the weekend will be "A Faith to Live By." All students and faculty of all denominations are invited to all functions.

F.S.U. School of Music has inaugurated a new service to help keep the public abreast of daily musical events at the school. By calling 644-4774 during the day, one may ask questions about coming events. Evenings and weekends a recording will announce current recitals and programs. This service will up-date the calendar and correct any additions or deletions.

General Uprising will hold its' Anniversary Celebration from Sept. 30th through Oct. 2nd. Interested Students should contact Theresa Virgil for details.

Phi Sigma, the biology honorary, is now accepting membership applications for the Fall. If you have a 3.2 GPA or better, and have completed your 2000 level biology courses, you are encouraged to apply. See Judy Bradford in 214 Conradi for applications and information. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, at 7:00 p.m., in room 232 Conradi.

Alpha Kappa Psi, F.S.U.'s professional business fraternity, will hold a Rush Party on Sept. 9th, at 9:00 p.m. The Rush Party will be held at 316 W. College St. In addition, an FM 99 Party will be held on Sept. 16.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., in room 252 Union. Interested students are welcome.

Black Peer Facilitator's Program, is currently accepting applications for Peer Facilitators. Applications are available at the desk on the third floor of the F.S.U. Health Center, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The deadline for receiving applications is Sept. 9th. Contact Dr. Delories Sloan or Dr. Sandra Tomlinson for further information.



Deputy Prime Minister David Levy (L) and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir

Shamir must unite unruly coalition to rule Israel

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEL AVIV, Israel—Prime Minister Menachem Begin delayed his formal resignation Monday, giving Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir more time to form a new coalition government.

Begin, 70, abruptly cancelled a meeting with President Chaim Herzog set for today without giving any reason. The president's spokeswoman said no date for a new meeting had been scheduled.

Shamir, 68, must unite a fractious coalition of six parties to stop Herzog from asking the opposition Labor Party to set up a new administration. Shamir was nominated to succeed Begin by the premier's Herut party.

Herzog, a former Labor parliament member cannot choose a new person to form the next Israeli government until Begin hands him a letter of resignation.

Israeli reports had predicted Begin would

formally quit before the Jewish New Year, which commences at sunset Wednesday. It has been a week since Begin announced his intention to resign.

"Any possibility (Labor party chairman) Shimon Peres will be asked to form a government has to be prevented," the Ma'ariv newspaper quoted Begin telling aides.

Labor has four more seats than Begin's Likud in the 120-member Knesset, but Begin was able to put together a ruling coalition while Labor could not.

Cancellation of the meeting gave Shamir more time to bring the unruly coalition into line. Israel Radio said Begin apparently would not resign until after the New Year and Sabbath.

A six-member committee, led by Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, met with leaders of two government partners, the Tami party and Agudath Israel, to hear their conditions for remaining in the coalition.

Shamir faces a Tami demand to repeal new austerity measures and pressure from the orthodox Agudath Israel to reaffirm support for legislation on religious issues and limiting archeological excavations.

Since winning the Herut nomination Thursday, Shamir has received a written pledge from coalition parties to support a government under his leadership. But a final coalition agreement has not been signed.

"It is a little strange and perhaps to a certain extent, not too democratic," complained Labor deputy Avraham Katz-Oz, referring to the resignation delay. "The law doesn't oblige Begin to quit immediately...but as Israel's leader, he should have out of a sense of honor."

Ma'ariv quoted senior Begin aides as saying he does not intend to resign his seat in Parliament after he steps down as prime minister.



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Stepped up fighting forces U.S. Marines to return fire

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. Marines opened fire on militia strongholds in the hills near Beirut Monday after a mortar barrage wounded three American soldiers caught in fighting between Christian and Druze Moslem factions.

The intense fighting between Christian and Druze Moslem militias began Sunday when Israel withdrew its forces from the Shouf Mountains east and southeast of Beirut, redeploying them to more defensible positions in the south.

The Marines were wounded by shrapnel when 30 to 40 rounds of mortar began exploding around their position near the city's airport.

A Marine spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan, said the Americans returned fire with their own mortars at a militia mobile rocket launcher about 1½ miles away but that it was not certain if the attackers were hit.

Jordan said two Marines were treated on the spot and the third was taken to a U.S. Navy vessel off the Beirut coast. Another U.S. Marine and an Italian soldier were slightly wounded by similar shelling Sunday.

Since Sunday, at least 51 people have been killed and 155 others wounded, including a Canadian television reporter who was shot in the chest.

Earlier in the day, Jordan had insisted his force was not involved in the Lebanon warfare.

We had our Sunday barbecue last night as normal," said Jordan. "Hamburgers, hotdogs and baked beans—even if we had to don helmets and get back in the bunkers when the shelling started."

"We are not going to be involved between factions and we do not consider there has been a concerted attack against us," he said.

He spoke as the building rocked from the explosions of shells pouring onto Lebanese army positions around the Marine peacekeepers' headquarters at Beirut International Airport.

The Marines were sent to Lebanon by President Reagan as part of the 4,800-man multinational peace-keeping force without congressional approval, requiring them to stay out of direct involvement in combat situations.

"There are factions that would like to draw us into the fighting because they do not like the stability the multinational (peace-keeping) force represents," he said.

In a separate incident, Druze gunners trained mortar fire on a Marine M-60 tank, but the Marines "took them out" with machine gun and tank fire, Jordan said. No Marine casualties were reported in the incident.

"It is obvious that certain individual groups are trying to draw us deeper into the conflict," Jordan said of the attack on the tank.

"I've quit keeping track of the small arms fire on our outlying positions," Jordan said. "This morning the commander (Col. T.J. Geraghty) was subjected to random sniper fire."

The Israelis, who have taken up new positions to the south, had controlled the Shouf region since they invaded Lebanon last summer.

Since Sunday, at least 51 people have been killed and 155 others wounded, including Canadian television reporter Clark Todd who was shot in the chest.

In addition, two employees of the ABC television network—soundman Akram Abi Hanna and cameraman David Owens—were reported missing in the fighting around the Shouf mountain village of Kfar Matta.

The three Americans wounded Monday and the one Sunday brought the total U.S. casualties in eight days of fighting to two dead and 18 wounded.

A total of 1,200 Marines along with 3,600 British, French and Italian soldiers make up the multinational peace-keeping force designed to prevent civil war between Lebanon's religious factions and the fragile government of President Amin Gemayel.

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WORLD

NDJAMENA, Chad — Libyan warplanes bombed and strafed Chadian troops at the eastern town of Oum-Chalouba Monday in apparent retaliation for a government victory in ground clashes last week, a government spokesman said.

Information Minister **Soumaila Mahamat** said Libyan MiG fighter jets and Sukhoi fighter bombers blasted entrenched government troops for 90 minutes Monday.

"The Libyan aircraft struck in several waves...at Oum-Chalouba," the minister said. Mahamat said the Libyan aircraft swooped without warning in an "intense" bombardment of the town.

He said there were no immediate reports of casualties among the forces of President **Hissene Habre**, battling Libyan-backed rebels led by ousted leader **Goukouni Weddeye** who control northern Chad.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Delegates to the first Latin American debtor's conference have proposed a 10-year grace period on payments in interest rates charged by banks, conference sources said Monday..

The sources said the proposals are still in the debating stage of the weeklong meeting, which opened Monday with a three-day technical session.

LONDON — A team of Australian doctors reported Monday test tube fertilization may become more effective than the more traditional way of producing pregnancy.

"The probability of pregnancy with (the test tube) method has approached and may surpass the natural rate in human beings," the eight physicians said in an article in the British medical weekly, *The Lancet*.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** begins a three-day whirlwind tour of three Central American countries today to get what Pentagon officials described as a personal feel for the troubled region.

Weinberger's trip to Panama, El Salvador and Honduras will mark the first visit of a U.S. defense chief to the region, although his predecessor, **Harold Brown**, made a stop in Panama. A backdrop for the visit will be the ongoing "Big Pine II" military exercises in Honduras involving more than 5,000 American troops. The maneuvers may run until March.

PITTSBURGH — Teachers in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit and New York City threatened to strike today unless they receive contracts. School strikes affecting 42,670 students entered a second week in 15 Michigan districts and one in Illinois.

Pittsburgh teachers and school board negotiators met Monday in another attempt at settlement. The 3,000 members of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers voted Sunday to go on strike Tuesday.

Union president **Al Fondy** said the teachers want a 13 percent pay raise, but the school district offered only 5

percent.

WASHINGTON — Thousands of motorists ended their Labor Day weekend Monday and joined the nation's crowded streets and highways where a mounting traffic death toll approached 350.

A United Press International count showed at least 349 people died in traffic accidents since the start of the weekend at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

Texas had the highest toll, 36. California followed with 23. Oklahoma reported 18 traffic deaths, Missouri 16.

BALTIMORE — Mayor **William Schaefer**, credited with turning a broken-down port city into a fitting subject for magazine covers in 12 years, faces a strong challenge in his renomination bid Sept. 13 from a black former judge.

Winning the Democratic nod in next week's primary election is tantamount to election in Baltimore, where Democrats hold a 10-1 edge over Republicans in voter registration. Schaefer's chief opponent, **William Murphy**, was aimed at a strong campaign at the city's 55 percent black majority population.

"Why hire a mayor who wouldn't hire you?" his campaign literature asks, intimating the three-term white mayor does not give blacks a fair shake.

Murphy, 40, has preached change and "creative" city management, but his campaign was damaged in recent weeks by tax trouble.

STATE

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. — Water Management officials say the pollution from 50,000 cows — 715,000 pounds of manure deposited daily — must be stopped from washing down Taylor Creek and into Lake Okeechobee.

State studies show that the creek, located east of the Kissimmee River, is the single gratest source of pollution to Florida's most important reservoir of fresh water.

But while officials of the South Florida Water Management District say the pollution must be halted, finding a solution is not simple. Bordering the creek are 16 daily operations that produce 10 percent of the state's milk.

The problem was discovered in a 1970s study commissioned by district officials who feared that the channelized Kissimmee River would pollute Lake Okeechobee with wastes from Central Florida urban areas.

Instead of finding that urban waste was polluting the lake, the study concluded that pollution from the cows of Taylor Creek and sugar cane fields to the south were the biggest problems.

The problem of fertilizer runoff from the sugar cane fields dumping into the lake and fueling algae growth was solved by diverting the runoff into the Everglades.

But the Taylor Creek problem proved tougher to solve. The creek flows naturally into the lake. There is no other place for it to go.

"You may not have a total solution unless you shut down the dairies," said Fred Davis, a chemist with the water district. "The lake as a natural resource is of more value than the dairies."

1983 FALL STUDENT SENATE ELECTION SCHEDULE:

The Fall Senate

Election will be on Wednesday, September 28th and the run off will be one week later on Wednesday, October 5th, 1983. All polls will be open promptly at 8:30 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

Official filing begins, Wednesday, September 7th at 9:00 a.m. in Room 334 Union (Elections Office). Filing will run one week, ending at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14th. Forty-two senators will be elected from the following colleges:

COLLEGE	# OF SEATS	COLLEGE	# OF SEATS
Arts and Science	7	Law	1
Basic Studies	11	Library Science	1
Business	6	Music	2
Communication	2	Nursing	1
Criminology	1	Social Science	2
Education	3	Social Work	1
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Migrants: the invisible workforce

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

They are the East Coast stream—those without land for money who ride Interstates 75, 85 and 95 in the converted school buses to work for those who have the land and need a good harvest to bring in the money.

They are the migrants, continually moving north with the harvest and scuttling back to Florida when frost ends the work.

The migrant and the farmer have an interdependence that is reflected directly in the availability and the price of food on the American dinner table. It is a dependence that is likely to grow despite the age of mechanization.

There are three migratory routes: The East Coast stream, a mid-continental stream and a West Coast stream.

Thomas L. Myers, North Carolina administrator of the six-state Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Organization, said the work year for eastern migrants typically begins in the citrus groves of Florida in early December. In early April, the stream begins to flow, heading north for Georgia and South Carolina and the flatland vegetable crops.

Then it's into the mountains for work in the peach orchards and mid-summer is spent in North Carolina vegetable and tobacco fields. Some workers then head for the apple orchards while others continue into Virginia and on to the north until the weather signals it's time for the return to Florida.

Agriculture officials, along with the Eastern Seaboard, don't like to think of what would happen if the East Coast stream dried up.

"We would have chaos," said George Hughes, an agricultural extension specialist with North Carolina State University. "I would hate to see a situation where we did not have imported labor to harvest some of these crops. I don't think we could make it."

Bob Warren, of the Virginia Employment Commission, agrees, noting that migrants are vital to all vegetable crops on Virginia's Eastern Shore as well as mainland crops such as peaches, apples, tobacco and cabbage.

"All those crops that I mentioned are dependent on hand labor, really dependent, about as dependent as you can get," he said. "Without that hand labor, well, you don't have a crop."

George Sorn, general manager of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, said the percentage of the cost of raising such crops as citrus, vegetables and sugar cane that can be attributed to labor is 30 to 60 percent.

"Any increase in the labor cost will impact on the total cost of the product," he said. "The more substantial the increase, the more food prices go up."

Sorn said labor costs could affect the farmer's choice of which crop to plant and how much to plant.

"If he knows he cannot retrieve those costs in the market place, he'll think twice about planting a particular crop, or he may reduce the acreage he plants."

North Carolina is the third largest employer of farm labor in the nation, behind only Texas and California. It is 11th in the country in its number of migrant farm workers.

Tim Wells, supervisor of the Rural Manpower Program for the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, said there simply are not enough domestic workers available at the right time to fill the needs of farmers. Teenagers are used during the summer to harvest some crops but much of the harvest is done during the school year.

"In most cases, we try to put a priority on North Carolinians to fill all our farm jobs but we don't have



Migrant housing is usually substandard and exorbitant. Houses like this one in central Florida routinely go for \$200 a month.

enough to go around," Wells said.

North Carolina ends up recruiting workers out of Florida, which had more than 101,000 migrants in March, the peak of the Florida harvest season.

Bill Cowly, with the Rural Manpower Division of the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security, said the number of migrants in that state rose this year, increasing the competition for jobs.

Due to the recession, some who'd been in other work got back into farming, and due to the crop failures of north, a lot more of them came down to Florida," he said.

The flight of the migrants has been studied repeatedly by numerous governmental agencies and private groups and the conclusions are basically the same: they are poor and getting poorer.

A report prepared for the North Carolina General Assembly earlier this year estimated the average annual income of a farm worker is less than \$4,000. Myers, of the CETA-funded Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Organization, said figures compiled by that organization of the migrants they deal with showed an average income of \$1,500.

"In a very real sense, migrants form a 'subculture' in this nation," the legislative report said. "They spend each year in several states and in the process manage usually to lose the advantages of a permanent residence in any one of them. Most migrants do not vote. They are citizens of the United States and yet they have little or no voice in our government process. They rarely receive local, unemployment assistance and other welfare benefits available to low income groups."

Farmers are tired of being depicted as the bad guys in the "Harvest of Shame" reports and news stories about migrant conditions.

Traditionally, migrant labor is organized through a crew leader system. The crew leader recruits the migrants, provides them transportation, and distributes money. Migrants usually are paid by the amount they pick and not by the hour.

Migrants, many unable to read or write and a growing number unable to speak English, are at the mercy of the crew leaders.

Carl Smith, who has more than 500 acres of sweet potatoes near Wilson, N.C., notes that most farmers use the same migrant crews year after year because they want people experienced in their particular crop.

"I don't think any farmer condones the mistreatment of

Turn to MIGRANTS, page 11



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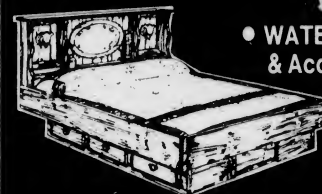
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Migrants *from page 10*

the workers," Smith said. "He doesn't want to abuse them or let them get abused."

"A lot of newspapers portray us as criminals," he said. "We are business people, we want things run in a businesslike manner. We can't condone things that are not up to par."

Bob Rhodes, an apple grower near Henderson, N.C., said most farmers attempt to treat the migrants fairly.

"You got to look at it from the growers' standpoint, the man that has the best working conditions gets the best workers," he said.

"This is something that you voluntarily do as a matter of good business."

"If you want reliable workers, you obtain reliable workers through decent facilities, whether you provide them for the workers or locate something for them to live in."

But Myers, the North Carolina administrator for the farm workers organization, said housing for migrants in that state ranges from "substandard to very substandard."

Myers believes there is going to be no improvement in the conditions of migrants until a public awareness of their problems brings stronger state and federal laws.

He notes that federal labor standards are much more relaxed for farm workers than for workers in other industries such as construction or manufacturing.

"We lack a great deal of protection for farm workers that the population has for itself as a whole," he said. "Housing standards for migrants are very weak and almost unenforceable and the crew leader system perpetuates a system of abuse."

Originally, the East Coast stream was composed of Irish, Italian and Scandinavian laborers. Now, it is made up primarily of native blacks, Puerto Ricans, West Indians, Mexicans and Haitians.

The addition of workers able to speak little or no English has created a system where the farmers, unable to speak to the migrants, are even more dependent on crew leaders.

Although many non-English speaking migrants are in the United States on temporary alien agriculture worker visas,

the East Coast stream also is home for the "illegals"—those who have slipped into the country without papers or whose once legal papers have expired.

Sorn estimated 20 to 25 percent of Florida's migrant workers are illegal immigrants, mostly from Mexico.

"If we took out all the illegal workers in the state, we'd have a labor shortage right now," he said.

Although there is no penalty for knowingly hiring illegal workers, efforts are under way to make employers criminally liable if they do so.

"There is no law on the books that a farmer cannot use an illegal alien," said Wells, as he discussed the North Carolina situation.

"If a worker comes up to a man's farm, the farmer can hire him. What he can't do is he can't harbor them and he can't transport them across state lines."

One farmer said he has found that the workers with questionable papers are the ones who do the most work.

It is a very real sense, migrants form a 'subculture' in this nation.

"He is the one that has someone back home that he is sending money to." That has something to work for and he's the one that is not costing the federal government any money by not standing in the welfare lines.

"I'm not going to pull out a pistol and hold some guy on the ground just to make sure his papers are OK."

But Myers believes the presence of the illegal alien only adds to the abuse of migrant life.

"They may be hungrier and work harder than others, but they are more subject to abuse," he said. "A crew leader has that person in his hold 100 percent and can do what he wants. If they are used to working for 25 cents an hour back home, they will work for whatever they can get here. Sometimes, they don't know enough to scream out. When you see a high incidence of undocumented workers, you will see a

Turn to **MIGRANTS**, page 13

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Must U.S. fear illegals?

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

On the surface, the dry and muted debate over the new immigration bill—one of the most controversial and far-reaching measures in congress this year—reflects little of the popular anxiety that has pushed this issue to the fore.

Deep down, the real concern is not so much that immigrants will overload America's resources, steal its jobs or make a mockery of its border control. It's that a growing presence of aliens somehow will dilute the essence of what it means to be American.

Fears of cultural clashes have fueled anti-immigrant attitudes before. But contrary to earlier periods, today the fear rises at a time when Americans themselves are more and more uncertain of what being American really means.

No one questions the rights and privileges that define citizenship in legal terms. But the consensus people once had about what else they shared in common no longer is so clear. Flag-waving patriotism has waned, the American dream seems tarnished, and the national aspirations that characterized earlier decades—a chicken in every pot, a TV in every home, a two-car garage—have no great hold today. Americans now subscribe to as many distinct visions of what the good life is as there are alternative lifestyles.

But if Americans are having an identity crisis in the United States, the word "American" has immediate cultural resonance for the rest of the world. American popular culture reigns No. 1 as never before—whether in Levis, "ET," spin-off products or fast foods. The same holds true for elite culture—with American science and technology still setting global standards and American universities prime targets for students abroad.

Indeed, the great irony in the immigration issue is that while Americans suffer a growing loss of confidence over who they are, the very people they want to keep out of the country to preserve Anglo-American culture have fewer doubts. Whether or not they gain legal rights as citizens, these immigrants still are pursuing an image of the American way of life that only 20 years ago made most Americans glow with pride.

Migrants from page 11

high incidence of abuse."

The North Carolina legislative report maintains migrants are subject to violence in a degree much higher than the rest of society.

"It is contended by many who serve migrants that violence plays an inherent and deliberate role—that of coercing workers into working and living conditions that are hard to imagine," the report said.

Although mechanization may change the working patterns of some migrants, agriculture experts predict a greater overall dependence on migrants in the future.

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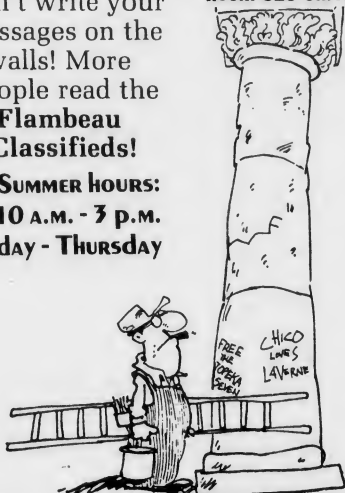
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Soviets may have mistaken airliner for U.S. spy plane

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—House Democratic leader Jim Wright said Monday Soviet authorities may have believed they ordered the shooting down of an American military reconnaissance plane instead of the Korean Air Lines 747 jetliner that strayed into Soviet air space last Thursday.

U.S. officials admitted Sunday a U.S. RC-135, a military version of the Boeing 717, came within 75 miles of the ill-fated Korean plane but stayed outside Soviet air space along the fringes of Soviet Siberia. Published reports said the planes even crossed paths at one point.

Wright, D-Texas, interviewed on NBC's "Today" program, said Congress leaders were told at the White House Sunday that intercepted Soviet conversation among pilots and ground control "refers to an RC-135 and in another case to an 'RC-135R target pending identification.'"

"So it is not clear," Wright said, "That they knew exactly what the plane was at that point. They may have been confused in the thinking that the plane that had invaded their air space was an American military plane but we believe the pilot should have known, whether or not he communicated to the ground control officer by the time he fired the missile, that it was indeed a 747.

The Korean plane was shot down over Soviet territory Thursday, Asian time, with the loss of all 269 people aboard.

Earlier on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, Wright was asked if there was any doubt in his mind that the Soviet pilot who fired the air-to-air missile knew it was a civilian airliner?

"I don't know," Wright said, "I have to presume that a pilot given that kind of a mission would be primed on aircraft

identification," and that he came close enough to make a distinction between a military and an unarmed civilian plane.

But, Wright said, "I'm not at all sure that this made any difference to him. He probably was under orders to shoot down the plane. And I'm not at all sure that he bothered to identify to the ground controller what kind of plane it was."

Wright said the Soviets have a different "value system," and, "We have to realize the Russians are paranoid about their air space."

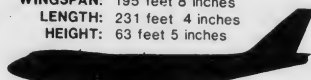
Sunday the congressional leaders heard

Passenger Jet and U.S. Spy Jet Compared

Soviets claim silhouette of the Korean Air Lines passenger jet which was shot down last week, closely resembled that of U.S. surveillance jet confirmed to have been in the area.

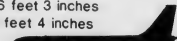
BOEING 747-200 (passenger jet)

WINGSPAN: 195 feet 8 inches
LENGTH: 231 feet 4 inches
HEIGHT: 63 feet 5 inches



BOEING 717 RC-135 (surveillance jet)

WINGSPAN: 130 feet 10 inches
LENGTH: 136 feet 3 inches
HEIGHT: 38 feet 4 inches



Source: Jane's All The World's Aircraft 1975-76
Presidio Concise Guide To Military Aircraft Of The World, 1981

eight minutes of taped conversation by Soviet pilots tracking the Korean plane.

"I was most surprised," Wright said, "by the fact there wasn't any clear definition of the airplane. It was referred on those tapes as 'it,' 'the plane' or 'the target.'"

"The question arises as to how high was the level of understanding that this was an unarmed commercial civilian airliner. Was this know by the ground controller who ordered the pilot to shoot it down? Was that decision checked with higher authorities in Moscow?" Wright said on ABC.

Spy flights are common in area

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—RC-135 spy planes, such as the one U.S. officials admit flew near Korean Air Lines' ill-fated flight 007, often trail civilian jetliners to monitor Soviet radar frequencies, defense sources said Monday.

A military version of the Boeing 717 that never was sold as a commercial airliner, the four-engine aircraft is jammed with electronic gear to intercept radio and radar signals and telemetry data emitted by Soviet test missiles.

Operating as Electronic Security Squadrons under the overall direction of the Strategic Air Command, RC-135s are scattered throughout the Pacific. Several are based at Eielson Air Force Base, 26 miles southeast of Fairbanks, Alaska, according to the Air Force Association.

The disclosure Sunday by U.S. officials that an RC-135 was operating in the vicinity of the South Korean jetliner and crossed the path of the unarmed civilian plane "for a few minutes" added a crucial piece to the puzzle about the fate of the Boeing 747 that carried 269 people to their deaths.

Secretary of State George Shultz mentioned nothing about the RC-135 Thursday when he presented a detailed chronology of the final minutes of the

jetliner, saying it was shot down by a missile fired by a Soviet fighter. Moscow has said only that its fighters fired warning shots at the plane.

The sudden injection of the RC-135 into the shadowy picture raised questions about whether the Soviet fighter pilot mistook the Boeing 747 for the spy plane, although U.S. officials insist the reconnaissance jet was 1,000 miles away and over international waters when the airliner was downed two hours after the paths crossed.

Sources familiar with defense issues and privy to classified information about the tragedy said RC-135s often ride "piggyback" on the trail of airliners passing near the Soviet Union, to get a reading of radar frequencies that track the civilian aircraft.

Sophisticated electronic intelligence gear aboard the reconnaissance planes, manned by about 17 crewmen, are capable of scanning radar frequencies—much the way a receiver can search automatically for police calls—and of deciphering the signals to pick out the locations.

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Henry M. Jackson

1912-1983

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There was some irony in Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson's last public act — the exorcism of the Soviet Union.

Much of the Democratic senator's national political career was rooted in a strong anti-communist position, a stance he had maintained from the early 1950s, and he died Thursday of a heart attack just three hours after denouncing the Soviet Union for the shooting of a Korean commercial airliner and its 269 passengers from the sky. Jackson was 71.

As a member of the House of Representatives in the 1940s, much of Jackson's energy was directed toward pork-barrelling and getting Japanese-Americans interned during World War II. When he opted to run for the Senate in 1952, Jackson "replaced the yellow peril with the red threat," as biographer Peter J. Ognibene put it. His anti-communism was adopted in part to help balance his sometimes liberal voting record in the House. The voters of Washington sent Jackson into the Senate with a plurality of 56 percent. He remained in the Senate until his death.

Naturally, he garnered some sobriquets through the years, many of which were not flattering. He became known as "The Senator from Boeing" because of his almost indiscriminate support of whatever the Pentagon wanted, which usually resulted in lots of defense contracts for Boeing and other plants in Washington. Another nickname Jackson picked up was "Nixon's Democrat" stemming from his frequent agreement on issues with the Republican president (Nixon even offered the Secretary of Defense post to Jackson at one time).

As well as being a classic cold warrior, Jackson was noted for his support of the state of Israel. He became nationally known as a leading defender of Israel in 1970 with his proposed amendment to the Defense Procurement Act to include what was basically an open-ended commitment to supply Israel with whatever weaponry it needed. The amendment passed. Since then, Jackson frequently led Senate fights to increase U.S. aid to Israel.

With his many years of Congressional service, Jackson had become one of the more powerful and thus more important figures in the U.S. Congress. The state of Washington has a large Senate seat to fill.

Canada announces ban on Soviet airline

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OTTAWA, Canada—Announced Monday the West's first retaliatory action against the Soviet Union for its downing of a Korean jetliner, banning Aeroflot aircraft from landing in Montreal for 60 days.

The move effective today announced by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen in a hastily called news conference in his Ottawa office. Later in the day, President Reagan announced the U.S. response to the attack.

The United States banned Soviet flights to New York and Washington when the Polish government imposed martial law in December 1981.

Canada did not include in the ban its facilities at Gander International Airport at Newfoundland, a regular refueling stop for Soviet military and civilian aircraft en route to Cuba.

MacEachen said the Aeroflot ban was intended to impress upon the Soviets the gravity of the downing of KAL flight 007 last Wednesday, presumably killing 269 people, including 61 Americans and 10 Canadians.

I hope that this suspension will prompt a review by the Soviet authorities of the merits of continuing to evade their responsibility for the death of Canadians and of so many other innocent passengers," he said.

The announcement followed several demands from the Canadian government for an explanation of the tragedy. "We continue to maintain our position that the U.S.S.R. must explain this disaster," MacEachen said.

The minister said the Canadian government was taking unilateral action as "an aggrieved party" and called for similar measures by other nations.

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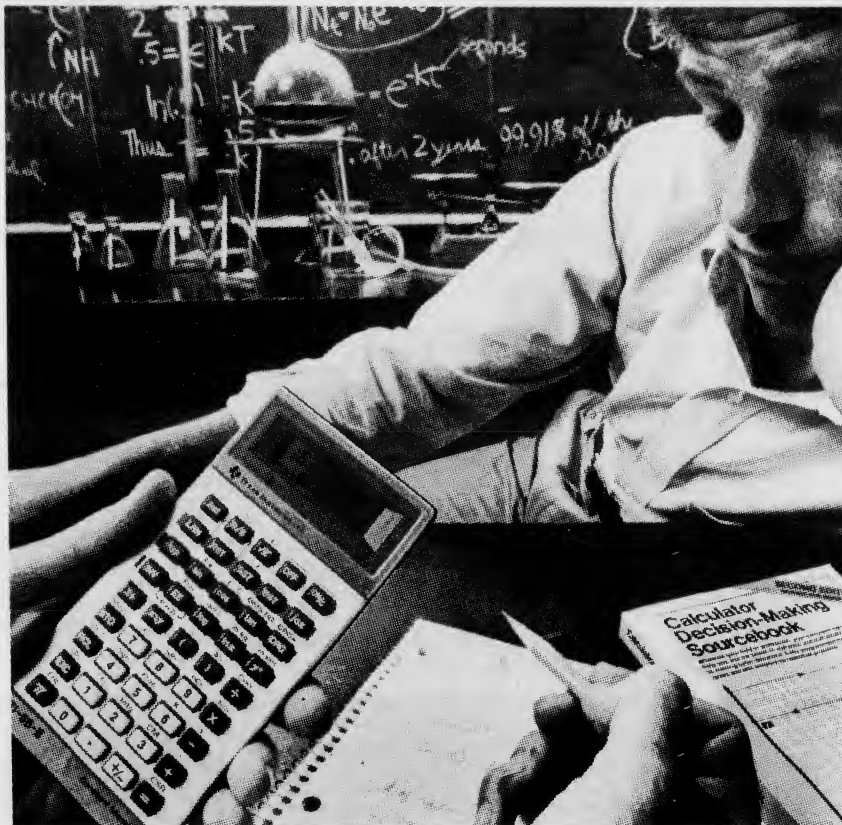
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Incident could jeopardize talks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MADRID, Spain—Diplomats sought Monday to prevent the collapse of three years of work on an East-West security agreement amid global condemnation of Moscow for the attack on an unarmed South Korean civilian jet.

"We are hoping the fruits of three years work will not be lost," said an East European diplomat.

U.S. charges that the Soviet Union bears responsibility for shooting down KAL Flight 007 last Thursday will be the focus of a meeting Thursday between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the European Security Conference.

The foreign minister from 35 nations plan to gather for a session marking the end of the three-year conference later this week.

Meanwhile, U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze said Monday in Geneva, Switzerland there is "unavoidable linkage" between the Soviet downing of a South Korean jetliner and superpower talks on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

A new and crucial round of missile negotiations opens Tuesday after a two-month recess with NATO planning to deploy new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 rockets this winter if no agreement is reached with the Soviets at Geneva.

Soviet chief negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said on his return to Geneva during the weekend that last week's airliner incident, which took the lives of 269 people, including 61 Americans, "has no bearing" on the missile talks.

The Madrid conference will be the first face-to-face confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union since the Boeing 747 airliner was downed when it strayed over Sakhalin Island, site of a key Soviet military complex.

Upon that conversation could depend the future of East-West relations, including the Geneva talks on the reduction of strategic and intermediate-range nuclear missiles, sources said.

The foreign ministers are expected to voice their support for an updated and revised edition of the Helsinki Final Act on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The United States and the Soviet Union signed the original Helsinki Accords that, among other things, guarantees respect for human rights.

After consultation with President Reagan and national security advisers, Shultz decided to keep the appointment with Gromyko despite the outcry over the airliner tragedy.

The secretary also will take "other problems," not otherwise defined, with the Soviet minister, officials said.

One official said the Madrid meeting would allow Shultz to reiterate forcefully Washington's "revulsion" at the Soviet destruction of the airliner and "explain our views at first hand at senior level to the Soviet leadership."

Shultz also plans to tell Gromyko and other foreign ministers at the conference that the Soviets' performance in the field of human rights, as outlined in the Helsinki accords, "has been miserable, in fact increased over last year," culminating in the airline tragedy.

While welcoming the updated Helsinki Acts declaration, a senior State Department official said, "We recognize that this is a piece of paper and that, as we have always said in relations with the Soviet Union, what is important is deeds not just words."

On his arrival in Geneva, Nitze was asked if the shooting down of the Korean Air Lines jet would affect the talks.

"There is of course some unavoidable linkage," the veteran arms control negotiator replied. "But President Reagan has decided that nevertheless we should go forward with constructive efforts to achieve arms reductions."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the United States is promoting a storm of controversy around the loss of the Korean plane to scuttle the Geneva talks.

"It is those who thwart all efforts directed at strengthening peace and curbing the arms race who are posing as peacemakers, but crows are never whiter for washing themselves," Tass said.

Nitze said Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's offer to destroy Soviet missiles above the number of 162—to match British and French nuclear weapons—was only "a limited step forward."

The Soviet offer was aimed at reassuring Japan and China that the missiles, if eliminated from Europe, would not be moved from the Asian theater.



Atlanta protest

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MOVIES ON TV

Gibson as 'Mad Max' tops this week's films

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
TUESDAY

Mad Max The Road Warrior — George Miller's zippy, empty comic-book extravas are now on pay-teevee. Neither film really amounts to anything, but what the hey — Miller's the best action director since John Ford. Some of those throttling big-boom chases will lose a lot, shrunk down to home-size, but the collective eccentricities Miller inserts are always engaging, if you aren't sick of 'em by now. *Mad Max* is little ruined because the American distribution redubbed the whole thing (giving surly beefcake cutie Mel Gibson a Reaganesque voice), but that doesn't really stop anything. (*Max*, midnight, HBO; *Warrior* SATURDAY, 8 p.m., 4:45 a.m., HBO).

WEDNESDAY

Bigger Than Life — Nicholas Ray's scarily transcendental melodrama, with James Mason as a cortisone-hooked school-teacher whose world falls to pieces all around him. Hard to describe, but fascinating. If you're up, watch. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.).

Kagemusha — More than a run-of-the-mill spectacle or a boring, dry epic, Akira Kurosawa's 1980 chronicle of feuding clans in 16th century Japan is just great, even if it's (probably) dubbed into Ingles for TV. Kurosawa's fabulous; his intelligence — and painstaking accuracy — distinguishes everything he does. With all its scheming, criss-and double-crosses, *Kagemusha*'s more fun than a million episodes of *Dynasty*. Smart entertainment, for a change. (5 p.m., CINEMAX; also 1:05 a.m.).

THURSDAY

Here Comes Mr. Jordan — Good old dippy comedy-fantasy from crank-em-out Warner Brothers studio. Warren Beatty remade it as *Heaven Can Wait*, but don't you buy that for a second. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, one of those Lane sisters (or is it Ann Sheridan?) and a spectacularly cornball ending. Give it a try if you're in a light mood. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.).

The Missionary — Richard ("Brimstone and Treacle") Loncraine's successfully bawdy comedy; Michael Palin as a n-n-nervous priest assigned to reform a bunch of, er, ladies of the night. Miles above the stupid sex-farce it's supposed to be, stuffed with wild humor and nice low-key performances. Lots better than *Brimstone and Treacle*, which never made it to theatres here and, currently, is working its way down the pay-TV scale. (10 p.m., also FRIDAY, 5 a.m.).

FRIDAY

Diner — Barry Levinson's chummy homage to young adulthood was last year's best movie, with good reason. One of the most human films made in years, warm but not goopy, with tremendous ensemble-performances (by Kevin Bacon, Daniel Stern, Steve Guttenberg, Mickey Rourke, and Paul Reiser, to wit) and a wunnerful jive-boppin' sound-track. A delight. (8 p.m., HBO; also 4:40 a.m.).

SATURDAY

Strait-Jacket — Schlock-horror *ne plus ultra*, and the top of Joan Crawford's long decline. Nothing more than a cheesy *Psycho* rip-off (by Robert Bloch), orchestrated by that master of borrowed time, William Castle. Pure trash, but the first movie I remember seeing and liking. Indestructible. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:35 a.m.).

The Man with the Golden Arm — Nelson Algren's gritty novel of drug-addiction, slapped on-screen by Otto ("You vill vatch!") Preminger, with a nutso cast, including Arnold Stang, Woody Allen's grandfather and one of the great bit actors. Social realism ala Hollywood, goofy and captivating. Snap, snap. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:10 p.m.).



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No doubt about it: The Killer has returned



Jerry Lee Lewis and Myra, his second wife.

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"He stood before the window, facing west, and allowed himself to be blinded by the fleeting fierce brightness that preceded winter dusk in the Mississippi flatlands. He turned away and wandered through his many hollow chambers. Twilight came, then black night, but still they would not come; not Elmo, nor Uncle Lee, nor the Old Man, nor the Judge, nor any of them — not even Mamie's darling hawk-eyed boy.

They had all forsaken him, led him to this dark corpse where Satan and the Holy Ghost spilled the blood of their pitting — led him here and forsaken him. He tried to tell the tales — "Old Man Lewis," he began, feebly, haltingly, "was a hell of a man" — but there was no son to hear these words, nor strength to be summoned by their utterance; so his mouth fell still, and there was no sound but that of the Hecate wind that swept through De Soto County toward rising river."

So ended Nick Tosche's overweeningly Faulknerian biography of Jerry Lee Lewis, *Hellfire*, which, at its release a couple of years back, seemed ominous beyond its brooding intentions. The Killer was in the hospital, near death, after 44 years of hard living had sent him careening off theamphetamine-laced fast lane into a gloomy cul-de-sac of mortality and disorder. Priding himself on having outlived Elvis Presley, on having kept his lean frame crazed, salacious stage style — "Elvis may be the King, but I'm still the Killer!" Jerry Lee himself was soon to meet his Maker, after which, he was certain, he would be dispatched to a burning lake of fire he knew was his just reward for a life of unrepentant hell-raising, blasphemy and pill-

popping.

But Jerry Lee didn't die. He got a reprieve. And again, all odds he found himself in the midst of a comeback. Year of cranking out C&W albums that had met with only middling success had yielded to a stirring round of tribute (including a televised HBO special); maybe Hank Williams' Lost Highway was meant for George Jones after all. But the recent death of Jerry Lee's fifth wife — his second wife to die suddenly, and yet another in a string of tragedies — suggests he may have been born under a bad sign, indeed. Surely God's punished the man enough.

Without a doubt, this is Jerry Lee's year. Plans are ready for *The Jerry Lee Lewis Story* — adapted from first wife Myra's bio *Great Balls of Fire* and starring Mickey (Diner) Rourke as the killer; another tribute is set to air on cable and in addition to a new country album (*My Fingers Do the Talking*) Charley Records has released a Jerry Lee *Magnus Opus: The Sun Sessions*.

A massive 12-volume set that retails for \$75-90, *The Sun Sessions* — with 290 tracks and 150 different titles — is the length of a Wagnerian Opus, a good 10 hours of rockabilly, country studio out-takes, alternate versions, idle chatter and — best of all — the legendary theological debate between Jerry Lee and Sun records auteur producer Sam Phillips, documented in Griel Marcus' essential study *Mystery Train*, wherein Sam coaxes, begs, rationalizes and cajoles the reluctant country boy into the killingest version of "Great Balls of Fire" you'll ever hear.

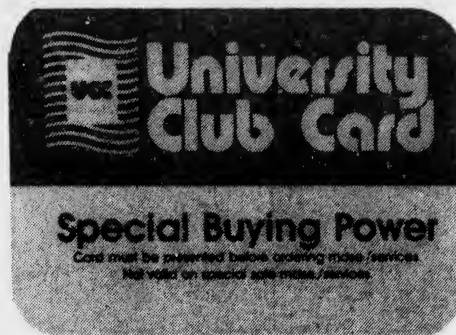
Having heard only 90 minutes of taped selections — the lean from the fat — of *The Sun Sessions*, I'd say it was — with the Fleshtones rebop psychedelia stomp *Hexbreaker*! the rock and roll party album of the year, though in its

Turn to LEWIS, page 20

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Music critic reruns road trips

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Road Goes On Forever: Portraits From a Journey Through Contemporary Music by Phillip Norman, A Fireside Book/Simon and Schuster, 206 pages, \$8.95.

Anyone who describes Rod Stewart as looking like "Bob Cratchit might after playing strip-poker in a heatwave," and then noting that he has buttocks "small as a pigeon's forehead," cannot be all bad.

For those of us who have not followed Phillip Norman's longrunning Evelyn Waugh-like popular music critiques/observations in the London Sunday Times, American publishers Simon and Schuster have taken the liberty of compiling his journalistic endeavors in a new book, *The Road Goes On Forever—Portraits From a Journey Through Contemporary Music*. For the most part, the "journey" proves to be a whirlwind guided budget tour with a few enlightening pitstops along the way.

Norman is best known to American audiences for his 1980 critically-acclaimed bestseller, *Shout! The Beatles in their Generation*. Anyone who has the slightest interest in the Fab Four, popular music or the sixties, should cancel all appointments and read it immediately. In these days of post-Lennon hack Beatle books, *Shout* restores meaning to the shopworn expression "definitive biography."

But just as record companies have rehased and sold lesser works by the Beatles on the basis of their past glories, Simon and Schuster attempts to do the same with Norman after his first American publishing hit. Perhaps the publishers should retile *The Road Goes On Forever* as *Phillip Norman: Rarities*.

The Road reads like yesterday's news (no pun intended). Norman's cooing portrait of Debbie Harry as the "Marilyn Monroe of the eighties" is dated and misguided. He ink-whips disco-dinosaur Barry White in a paranoid piece fearing that White is indeed the future of black music. Time spent on Suzi Quatro (Who?) The Everley Brothers and The Faces' farewell drunken tour, could have been deleted. His over-generalized view of Elvis Presely is equivalent to the



Sleepy John Estes

BOOKS

placebo bios on *Entertainment Tonight*.

Norman blatantly ignores the truly innovative bands of the 70s. The Sex Pistols, The Stranglers, The Ramones and The Sensational Alex Harvey Band are omitted for food fights backstage at an Eric Clapton concert.

Smart publicist that he is, Norman takes time out from his closet of past hits to put in a blurb for *Shout* (he includes a rough sketch chapter and the epilogue), and a shot for his forthcoming bio on The Rolling Stones. If the article on Mick Jagger taking tea in the Florida sunshine at the Orlando Hyatt is any indication, his next book will be noteworthy.

Aside from the cultural flotsam and jetsam of the 70s glitter days, *The Road* hits high gear when Norman focuses on American blues and country music.

His account of an afternoon visit with blues great Sleepy John Estes (known to most by Eric Clapton's cover

Turn to NORMAN, page 20

Comic Michael Keaton shines as 'Mr. Mom'

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Take note: Eddie Murphy is not the only comic actor on his way to rapid five-star fame. Michael Keaton has not yet appeared on covers of weekly magazines, and still has not made a film which impresses most critics while making a profit for his producers. But he will—soon—because Keaton possesses tremendous charm, wit and quirkiness, the necessary ingredients for a durable career in comedy filmmaking.

Nightshift got Keaton on the move. He proved he could behave crazily and keep it fresh during a full-length film. *Nightshift* also hints that he can evoke a touch of sympathy to offset his weirdness.

Now he has shown up in *Mr. Mom*, a film slightly better focused than *Nightshift*. Granted, *Mr. Mom* is not one of Hollywood's best efforts: the plot is shopworn, the support acting ineffectual and the cinematography haphazard. However, as a means for Keaton to demonstrate his comic abilities, *Mr. Mom* is a pleasure to view.

Keaton plays Jack Butler, an executive working for an automobile company in Detroit. Life has been good to him: his wife Caroline (Teri Garr) is loving and supportive; his three children are precocious beauties; they all live in a large, comfortable house; and Jack enjoys his work.

That is, until his manager whimpers, "There's blood all over my sliderule." Jack is furloughed (read fired). All of a sudden, his upper middle-class trappings take on more sinister connotations.

Caroline, though, comes to the rescue: she accepts a job offer from her friend Ron (Martin Mull) to work for an advertising agency. Until Jack returns to work, she will bring home the bacon and he will (somehow) have to cook it.

But Jack is a village idiot when it comes to maintaining a household. The children run amok as their father breaks appliances, swills beer and uses coupons for chips in poker games with neighborhood wives.

Jack nervously assures Caroline that he is "a regular Phil Donahue." Yet she does not catch him making a grilled cheese sandwich with an iron or drying socks in a microwave oven. Worse yet, he slowly grows addicted to soap operas.

And Caroline has her own problems. Ron claims he hired

MOVIES

Mr. Mom, starring Michael Keaton and Teri Garr, and directed by Stan Dragoti, screens daily at the Capitol Cinemas at 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m.

her because she is "fresh from the trenches of consumerism." Actually, he wants to seduce her away from her struggling husband.

So things fall apart. As Caroline comes home later and later, exhausted from working hard and fencing off her boss's increasingly less subtle advances, Jack slumps into a debilitating frumpiness. Arguments erupt, as does talk of divorce.

The film manages to slip away from these sexist overtones when Jack decides to take pride in his household duties. Indeed, the second half of *Mr. Mom* seems like a cross between *Rocky* and *The World According to Garp*. The indecisive ending mars what amounts to be a fairly clever Neo-Depression comedy about role reversals.

Mr. Mom, though, is Keaton's show all the way. With a quick sideglance, his mouth slightly gaping, Keaton exudes a childlike innocence as he watches "Jaws" the cantankerous vacuum cleaner chase after the children. Keaton alternates this expression with his lunatic face: eyes almost popping, hair disheveled, he looks like a crazed killer straight out of a slice-and-dice horror film. It is precisely this combination of cuddliness and mania that makes Keaton as Jack Butler such a believable Mr. Mom.

It is this same combination that makes Keaton as actor such a promising talent. He presently is working on a gangster parody called *Johnny Dangerously*. If this film is an improvement over his last two efforts, Keaton just might be on his way to becoming as popular and admired as the Keaton of an earlier age.



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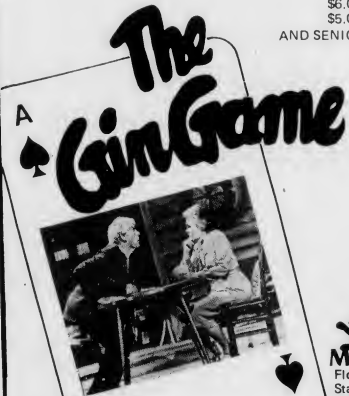
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Robot leads fight song

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TOKYO — In a step forward for robots and possibly backward for musicians, WAM-7 Monday led a round of the Waseda University fight song on the electric organ.

The robotic hand, formally known as the Waseda Automatic Manipulator 7, opened its first public concert with a flashy display as its "index finger" trilled a note at a speed of 10 taps per second.

"A pianist uses two or three fingers to trill," said Shigeki Sugano, one of the university's main robotics researchers. "His speed will maybe be seven or eight taps a second."

Sugano and a dozen other colleagues at the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Waseda began research on artificial hands two and a half years ago. They decided to concentrate on training their creation to play the piano because such an act requires "dexterity, speediness, flexible handling and intelligence."

Norman from page 19

versions of his songs) is hilarious and heartfelt. Sleepy John climbs out of his death bed to do a private performance of *Rats in My Kitchen* with his life-long partner/confidant Hammie Nixon for an undisclosed amount of money. After the jam session, the greenbacks are delivered into the hands of Hammie. Before Norman leaves, Sleepy John pulls him aside and asks, "How much was it you give to Hammie to give me? I don't trust that sonofabitch."

Norman's fascination for and adoration of the unsung blues singers is the high point of the book. Champion Jack Dupree calmly tells Norman of the violent Klan days in Louisiana: The KKK murdered both his parents when he was a child. Dupree also describes an enormous breakfast with Big Mama Thornton, who sang *Hound Dog* when Elvis was still a snotty-nose dirt farmer's son. Norman absorbs and reports it all with childlike infatuation.

When Norman's roving eye and pen take him to the eighth annual British Festival of Country and Western music, he finds himself alien in his own land. Seemingly rational working class limeys parade in post-Gary Cooper gunfighter outfits complete with six-shooter replicas. He describes these frustrated fans as a "small, radical, minority." One such fan tells him that he "would feel naked without (my) Navy Colt revolver," and then has to relinquish his trusty imitation firearm before entering a public restaurant. In such passages, Norman rivals Hunter S. Thompson on a good day.

For anyone who has been asleep for the past few years, *The Road* should serve as a Cliff's Notes catch-up course in modern music. Norman's rollicking narrative style and solid biographical talents start at base zero and work their way up the information ladder. The more sophisticated reader should consult the back issues of Rolling Stone (pre-1975), Creem Magazine (when Lester Bangs ran rampant in type) and the now extinct *Crawdaddy* to obtain more insightful views on the world of popular music.

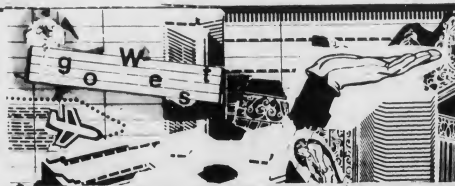
Lewis from page 18

completeness, it must surely cover many of the Killer's weaker recorded moments.

The sheer verve, adrenalin and irreverence of the best Sun tracks should serve as a Cliff's Notes catch-up course in modern music. Norman's rollicking narrative style and solid biographical talents start at base zero and work their way up the information ladder. The more sophisticated reader should consult the back issues of Rolling Stone (pre-1975), Creem Magazine (when Lester Bangs ran rampant in type) and the now extinct *Crawdaddy* to obtain more insightful views on the world of popular music.

The Sun Sessions is a collector's dream; or, if you can't fork out the bucks but know someone who has, a house party on C-60 or C-90 (Go! Go! Go!).

Is Jerry Lee down for the count? I hope not. And, if reports that drugs were not involved in his wife's death — something I wonder about — are true maybe he can pick up the pieces, again. A friend who caught the Killer's recent show in Birmingham said it was a potent surprise, reassuring that burnt-out rock legends can always find the fire that makes crowds boil over onto the stage, that, like Prometheus, they can always regenerate the vital tissues — the style, the fever, that gets torn from them for snubbing the Gods.



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New York diary; movies galore

Right Lights, Big City. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

A feast! A feast! Browsing through the New York Times entertainment section is like being invited to the weekend in a Godiva chocolate shop. Everything looks and smells and tastes so exquisite and delicious you don't know where to start.

Sam Shepard is directing one of his own plays — *Fool Love* — at Circle Rep. There's a recital in the Mostly Mozart festival at Avery Fisher Hall at 7:30. You can see the entire L.L. Bean catalogue in song and dance numbers in the new musical *Preppies*.

And the movies. The movies! There's Woody Allen's *Big* playing all over town and being called extravagant things from "masterpiece" to "Magic" to "perfect" by *People* magazine which, of course, should know. Asbinder's 15-hour *Berlin Alexanderplatz* is sold out at Lincoln Plaza. But in the Lincoln Plaza 1, five bucks gets you the latest chapter in Eric Rohmer's string of temporary *fabliaux*. *Pauline at the Beach* has the wit and sunny polish of vintage Venetian. It shimmers. It laughs. You laugh. *Pauline* is another sly Rohmer essay in subtle sublimities and urbane self-delusions, following *com*, but not directly attached to, *Claire's Knee* and *Le Beau Mariage*. Its effervescence makes *Risky Business* look childishly solemn.

The jaw-droppingly gorgeous Arielle Dombasle is Marion, a fashion designer assigned to look after her young cousin Pauline (Amanda Langlet) *a la plage*. Divorcee Marion is perfection in looks, intelligence, manners, everything except self-knowledge. She has lousy taste in boyfriends. She takes up with a compelling rat, Henri (Feodor Atkine) in the face of spaniel-like devotion on the part of old friend Pierre (Pascal Gregory). Ingenue Pauline is gawky but perceptive and *sprituelle*. She sees Henri for the rotter he is and pursues her own affair with the well-balanced Sylvain (Simon de la Brosse). A great deal of sexual shuffling ensues: lovers popping in and out of doors, closets and bedroom windows in the best farce-tradition. And poor Marion is the last to know about Henri's infidelities.

We end up with a picture of the grown-ups as pitifully juvenile and the teenagers as honest and urbane. Delicious satire. Rohmer spins his story with many a quiet knowing smile at the audience. The delicacy with which he treats the loudly overexposed subject of sex is extraordinary. He never resorts to beer jokes, wild animals or space ships to make a point. He makes movies for grown-ups. And we here in the extended Magic Kingdom called America should be ashamed of seeing *Return of the Jedi* 17 times.

5:30 p.m.

I'm having a gin (double helix of lemon and lime) in Orloff's a sort-of sidewalk cafe affair peeking coyly over at the Lincoln Center. A father at the table next to me is coaxing his pretty platinum blonde daughter (her name seems to be Courtney) into eating a vast and complex ice cream sundae covered in hazelnuts. Two beautiful young

D.K. ROBERTS

men in Gianni Versace black discuss the opera strike over Dr. J-tall White Russians. I've got twenty minutes till the next film.

10 p.m.

In a rare burst of convenience, the thing I want to see was in Lincoln Plaza 3. The popcorn lady is getting to know me. She says *La Nuit de Varennes* is funny and has great costumes. But she couldn't figure out whether it was French or Italian.

Delightfully, it's both and beyond. The director is Ettore Scola. Jean-Louis Barrault stars as Nicholas Restif de la Bretonne, author of *Revolutionary Nights*, a chronicle of 1789 and French events following. In pursuit of a good story (and a creditor-free environment) Restif de la Bretonne sets off across France on the tail of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. The royals have fled Versailles to raise an Austrian army across the border. In their wake they draw an unlikely bunch of skewed pilgrims — Restif de la Bretonne, Tom Paine (played with Erroll Flynn panache by Harvey Keitel), a royalist *comtesse* (the whipping creme-skinned Hanna Schygulla), and the great Cassanova (a Basset-eyed Marcello Mastroianni). The film is a *Decameron*-like series of witty episodes as the travelers speed towards Varennes only to find, in the end, the King and Queen arrested and imprisoned in the house of a candle-maker.

The popcorn lady is getting to know me. She says *La Nuit de Varennes* is funny and has great costumes. But she couldn't figure out whether it was French or Italian.

On the way, the travelers tell intellectual smutty stories and hold learned debates on the nature of government. The film is full of *Tristram Shandy* humor, *Tom Jones* warmth, and Canterbury Tales bawdiness. It refuses to take sides — politics are ultimately less interesting than sex and books.

The performances are impeccable. Keitel is engagingly terse. Barrault is foxy and excited by all he sees, an 18th century ace reporter on a scoop. And Mastroianni as the over-the-hill Cassanova is ironic and affectionate; perfect in his cynicism and refined in his romanticism. His performance is a *tour de force*.

More. I could go on watching this movie, any of these movies, visual Godivas, all night. But it's dark and time for a decent tourist to retire.



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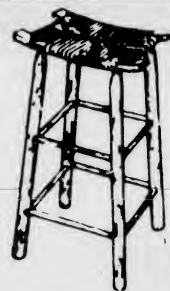
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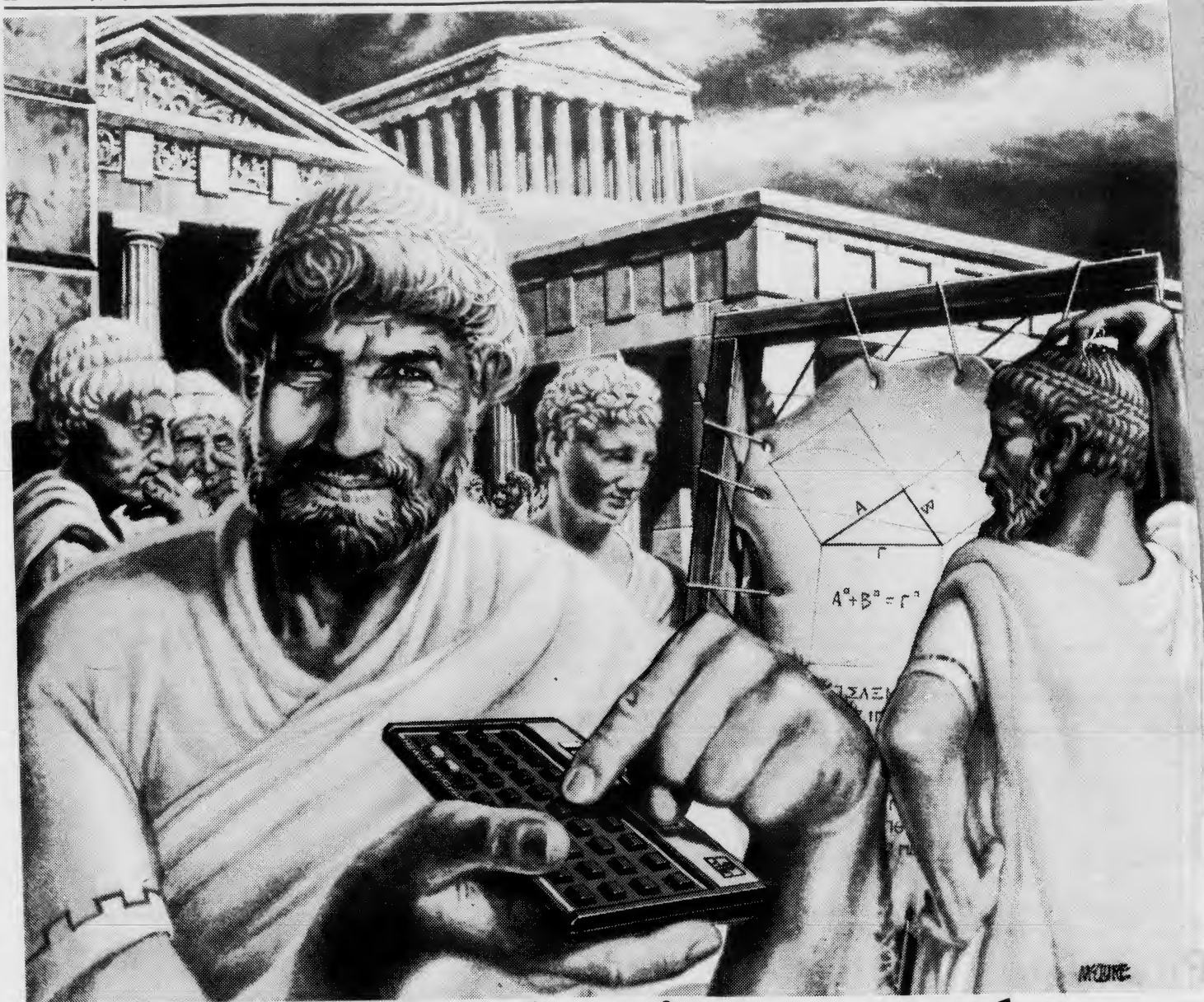
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Touchdown

Florida State's Cedric Jones (41) scores what was only one of 13 total touchdowns scored in the

Seminole's squeaker 47-46 win over the East Carolina Pirates Saturday night at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Pirates stronger than expected, FSU lucky to escape with a win

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Oh, how the mighty came close to being humbled Saturday night.

Not in a 1,000 years would Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden have been able to prepare FSU fans for the events that occurred Saturday night—the Seminoles barely escaping with a 47-46 win over the East Carolina Pirates.

"What happened to the Seminoles?" was the question on the lips of people from Key West to Pensacola Sunday morning. And it's a question Bowden will be trying to answer before he takes the team to Baton Rouge this weekend to play LSU—a team which humiliated FSU 55-21 last year.

But things weren't quite as bad as they seemed. The FSU offense was just as deadly as it was predicted to be. Tailback Greg Allen took up where he left off last season by rushing for 154 yards and scoring three touchdowns. Fullback Cedric Jones, was as equally effective rushing the ball. Jones scored one touchdown while picking up 93 yards on 17 carried.

But the real offensive yardage for the Seminoles—the total team yardage was 556 yards—was picked up by the quarterback and wide receivers. Kelly Lowrey completed 28 of 35 passes for 322 yards. Weegie Thompson caught eight Lowrey tosses for 103 yards and Hassan Jones caught seven more, including an eight-yard scoring strike.

"Our big breakdown was our kicking game and defense," Bowden said after Monday's practice, which devoted more time to the kickoff and punt return coverage than usual.

However, while the offense marched up and down the field, usually scoring at will, the defense acted as if it had never left the locker room. ECU finished the game with 390 yards on 58 offensive plays, an average of 6.6 yards per play.

Pirate runners piled up 252 yards on the night, with the quarterback, Kevin Ingram racking up the most yards on the ground for the Pirates—124 yards on 13 carries.

The Tribe's pass defense was slightly more stingy, allowing Ingram only eight completions for 138 yards.

If any area of the Seminole game was lacking Saturday night, it was the kick-off and punt return teams. ECU's Kevin Williams scored on a 56-yard punt return—the only punt of the night for either team—and on a 99 yard-kickoff return. All-in-all the speedy return man had a busy night, piling up 201 return yards.

After the game, East Carolina admitted to not being too impressed with the Seminole defense.

"They're pretty good, but they're not as good as I thought they would be," Williams said. ECU quarterback Ingram echoed the same feelings. "I wouldn't say they're much better than anybody else we played."

But the major feeling in the ECU locker room after the

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 25



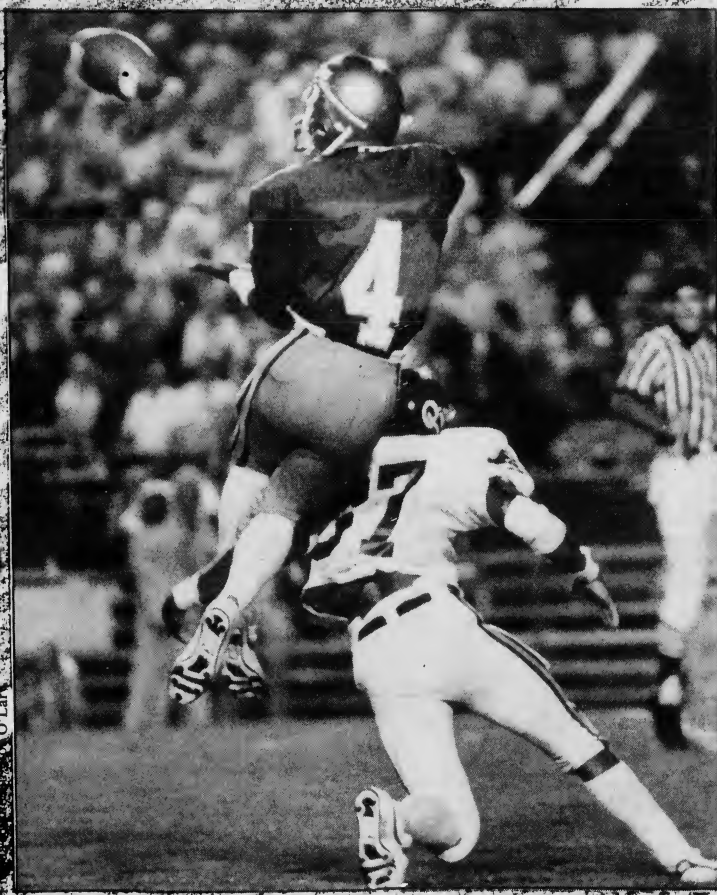
Photo by Rob Lagerst



**The ups
and downs
of the
Seminole's
47-46 victory
over ECU
Saturday Night**



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O'La

Observer looks at life high top Campbell Stadium

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Football, dammit.

In the stands, Chiefs, Tomahawks, Warriors, Renegades, and less violently-clined yeomanry clutch their McDonald's balloons as a quick warm rain falls. In the President's Box, cheerful Imperator Sliger, courtiers, and name-tagged favorites lounge barbitically. In the Press Box, the professionals watch a plane cruise over the stadium, dragging a Glad Wrap banner with letters in red—"FANNIES. Need we say more?"—as they eat turkey and roast beef.

Meat. Sportswriter chow. None of this limp lettuce-veg crap. There's somecoleslaw, but it don't count as it's going down for the third time in some kind of Betty Crocker buttercream dressing. There are baked beans, dark as caviar. Trail food. For dessert there's frozen carrot cake with Noxema on top. Oh boy.

Pre-game. The Marching Chiefs flashdance onto the field, pumping up the Fight Song. The Fight Song is good; it appeals to all kinds of sub-rational instincts. It's always fun to see people have trouble spelling F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E. The majorettes' uniforms are ludicrous this year. Poor girls look like they're standing there in bras and half-slips.

Sad about the decline in gentlemanly, sportsmanlike behavior at FSU. There is no excuse for booing the East Carolina team onto the field. I hate this decline in decent Campbell Stadium manners from the extinction of wearing hats and gloves for Homecoming, and a dearth of 0-11 seasons. A society without formality and frequent humiliation tends toward anarchy. Anarchy is always impolite.

Take a sec to sympathise with Chief Osceola. This Sigma Chi, decorated in authentic Seminole long sleeves, Joan Jett wig, and more *maquillage* than a Paris runway model, has to ride a high-strung horse one-handed. Then he has to plunge a sharp feathered pole, lit, into Savage Sam's 50 yard-line eyeball while 50,000 persons of doubtful mob-decorum howl. This cannot be easy on the nerves.

It is a pleasure to see Greg Allen run. He slips around the outside like water, smooth and elegant. Cedric Jones runs different—less subtle, more muscley. Hell. Jones just fumbled on the ECU 38, first series of the game. I *knew* I like wide receivers better than running backs.

The man sitting next to me in the long row of writers takes notes that look like medieval illuminations. He shorthands each play in red and black ink. Down the row, polyester-draped hard-bitten souls growl into telephones "ECU Heath kick blocked by C-A-R-R-E-K-E-R, 23-20." Some type into fancy keyboards with mean green

D.K. ROBERTS

screens. One veteran writer, clearly having witnessed too many onside kicks, bangs at his portable VDT smiling in an otherworldly way just like Stevie Wonder at the piano.

It's hot as an orchid farm up here. Got to go grab a Diet Coke in a snazzy plastic Gold Rush cup. Hey, only the best for the Press Box.

...

This is a three-valium game. It is 41-40 FSU in the third quarter. Gracious flower-smiled young ladies patrol the space behind the writers' chairs passing out blue and lavender stat sheets. Every time there's a score—psychotically often in this game—a sort-of cantor religiously recites the vitals up and down the nave: "TD, seven plays, 35 yards, 2.2 minutes."

Reasons to be cheerful, part 3—1. There were no presentations during the half-time show and the Chiefs didn't play any Barry Manilow. 2. The view on the east side is lovely—clouds, trees, the capitol, and a fleet of land-yachts in the parking lot. 3. Hassan Jones, a smart, nice sophomore who writes witty ENH 1102 papers and catches balls, too, is having a good night. 4. This game cannot go on forever.

Do you know how difficult it is for a person who has been going to FSU home games since the age of 8 *not* to clap during the fight Song? Not to scream "Kill! I want to see entrails on the ball!" Not to offer loud but brilliant advice to the quarterback? The Press Box has standards. No cheering. This is good. Exercises in self-control are always good. So when Riley makes an interception, I look at my colleague and say "gosh darn." The rest of the time, I sit on my hands.

The ink on people's press tags is starting to run. Most of the boys wear them dangling from their belts. I felt the need to hook mine to a lapel. Like you do for the Royal Enclosure at Ascot. It's a little less macho.

Last two minutes of the game. We're eating popcorn to calm down. It is not fresh. I think it was left over from last year's Florida game. Lowrey is out there falling on the ball. I'm thinking about a gin and tonic. The ECU team look like they're thinking about suicide. The fans look like they're thinking about traffic pile-ups in the parking lot.

So FSU wins. Where is the kicking game? Where was the Defense until the fourth quarter? For the answer to these hermetic secrets, see next week's tangle with LSU in the South's most merciless stadium. Until then sports fans, keep cool, but care. And always, stand for the Fight Song.

Seminoles from page 23

game was not how bad the Seminole defense played, it was one of disappointment.

"I'm disappointed, my players are disappointed, because we needed this one so badly," ECU head coach Ed Emory

said. "We came down here for one reason."

"We played a good game, they just played a little better game," Ingram said. "It's a long ride back home."

The game, although a disappointing loss for ECU, has fired up the Pirates for next year's battle with FSU. "We'll be back. FSU is the first game in 1984. They know we're for real," said Emory.

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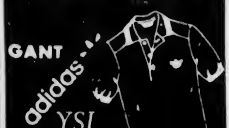
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Ready to go band is searching for the right drummer. Must be talented and devoted. Various and varied. If you need us call 575-6718.

FSU Women's Rugby Club is recruiting players. If you're interested practices are Tues & Thurs at IM fields from 5:00-6:00 PM or call Connie Jakubcin at 224-5958.

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The Union Program Office will sponsor its first Flea Market of the Fall semester, Sat. Sept. 10, in the Union Courtyard. Sign up in Rm 318 or call 644-6710 for more information.

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Don't be shy, come learn and enjoy Disco, Country, and Ballroom Dances with the FSU DANCE CLUB Sundays 7:10 pm. Starts Sept 11. For info, call Cheryl 644-4694, Randy 222-4862.

REWARD
 for return or apprehension of individual responsible for the theft of amp & speakers in Rm 128 Diff. 644-5034

TO K. CONGRATS ON ALPHA CHI BID GOOD LUCK LOVE P
 Congrats to Peggy and Laurie also.

Don't be shy, come learn and enjoy Disco, Country, and Ballroom Dances with the FSU DANCE CLUB Sundays 7:10 pm. Starts Sept 11. For info, call Cheryl 644-4694, Randy 222-4862.

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Dolphins sign QB Strock; Vigorito and Cefalo may be out for the year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Backup quarterback Don Strock signed a series of one-year contracts Monday to end a month-long holdout with the Miami Dolphins, whose offense struggled in a 12-0 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the season's opening game.

The Dolphins also confirmed Monday that wide receivers Jimmy Cefalo and Tommy Vigorito were lost indefinitely and probably for the entire season with knee injuries suffered Sunday.

Strock had been negotiating with the Memphis Showboats and the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League while trying to come to terms with the Dolphins. The Dolphins had left their final offer on the table for nearly a month and last week negotiations with Memphis apparently fell through.

It had been reported that Strock had been asking for \$1 million over a three-year contract with the USFL franchise. It also had been reported that Strock wanted a one-year deal with Miami so he could play in the USFL beginning next March, but Strock and Dolphin vice president Mike Robbie said the contracts signed Monday were for more than one year.

"This will be my 11th year with the Dolphins and I'm very happy to be back in the fold. I'm also very happy with the terms of the contract," Strock said.

Although the former Virginia Tech star said he looked at the Dolphin playbook earlier Monday and didn't find any surprises, he said he didn't expect to be ready to play on Sunday in the Dolphins' home opener against the New England Patriots.

"I did the 12-minute run this morning and ran six laps

and 30 yards—the best I've done in 10 years—and I've been working out on a Nautilus machine," Strock said.

Shula said he was not concerned about whether Strock would be able to deal with the playbook aspects of the Dolphin offense.

"I don't worry about him picking up the mental aspect, but what I worry about is the physical part—the timing and the ability to throw," Shula said.

Shula said under an exemption granted by the NFL, he would not have to add Strock to the 49-man official roster before at least two weeks unless he suits up for a game before then.

The injuries to Cefalo and Vigorito still had not received final diagnosis but Cefalo's problem seemed to be the more serious and he is likely lost for the season.

Vigorito, a part-time running back who lines up at wide receiver on passing downs, was not injured quite as badly and Shula said there was an outside chance he could return this season.

Shula said he was bringing in wide receiver Vince Heflin of Central State in Ohio, a second-year player who had missed the Dolphins' final cut this year.

Also coming in this week is Lou Piccone, a long-time NFL veteran receiver and kick returner.

Buffalo had traded Piccone to San Diego, but he failed the Chargers' physical because of an Achilles tendon problem. Shula said Piccone would be given a physical exam before any decision was made.

"This really is a setback offensively at a time the offense doesn't need any setbacks," Shula said a day after Miami's no-touchdown victory at Buffalo.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Women's Rugby Club is recruiting players. If you are interested in playing on the team come by the practices, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:45 p.m. on the IM fields, or call Connie at 224-5958 for more information.

There will be a meeting for all FSU students interested in officiating flag football today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully.

Any students interested in trying out for the women's

varsity basketball team should report to Tully Gym on September 13th at 2:30 p.m. In addition to meeting all NCAA requirements on player eligibility, all walk-on candidates must furnish proof of a physical by the Florida State University Health Center. For further information, contact head coach Janice Dykehouse at 644-1007.

Sign ups for flag football will continue through tomorrow in the IM Office, 309 Union.

Sign-ups for independent golf has been extended through today in the IM Office, 309 Union.

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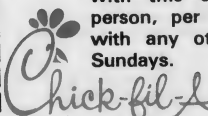
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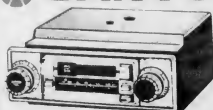


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Does TV really have to be this sappy? (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 8

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Soviets admit they downed Korean jet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Moscow admitted Tuesday its warplanes shot down a Korean airliner which it said flew over the Soviet Union on an American spying mission. It accused President Reagan of concocting lies about the incident to win support for a new arms race.

In an official statement read over Moscow television, the Kremlin blamed the entire incident on the United States, called Reagan an "ignoramus" and indicated it would take similar action against any other planes that violated its airspace.

The United States rejected the Soviet statement as inadequate.

"The entire responsibility for this tragedy rests wholly and fully with the leaders of the United States of America," the Soviet government said of the downing of the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 with the apparent loss of 269 lives north of Japan early Thursday.

"The intruder plane did not obey the command to fly to a Soviet airfield and tried to evade pursuit," the government said.

"The interceptor fighter plane of the anti-aircraft defenses fulfilled the order of the command post to stop the flight."

The Korean plane had been directed "into Soviet air space to carry out its spying mission," Moscow said. "It was flying without navigation lights, at the height of night, in conditions of bad visibility and was not answering the signals."

Turn to SOVIETS, page 7

Fuqua endorses U.S. response

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Congressman Don Fuqua was in Tallahassee Tuesday and condemned the Soviet shooting of a Korean jetliner with 269 civilians on board last Thursday as a "savage act."

Fuqua met with Florida State University President Bernie Sliger, and greeted new faculty at a United Faculties of Florida reception, but most of Fuqua's comments to reporters focused on the incident with the South Korean jetliner and its aftermath.

"Apart from revoking the landing rights of Aeroflot (the Soviet airline), there's not much the United States can do," Fuqua said. "I hope we can still enter into some arms control agreement, but something as blatant as shooting down that Korean jetliner raises doubts in some minds as to how far we can trust the Russians."

Fuqua said he supported the Reagan administration's handling of the incident, and also thought the United States should call for a "resolution of condemnation" of the Soviets in the United Nations.

"We ought to pursue it in the UN," Fuqua said. "We could try to insist that they (the Russians) pay damages to the victim's

Turn to FUQUA, page 7

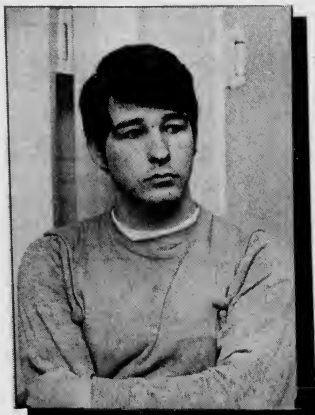


Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Outdoor carpeting

We realize some people don't much care for the Flambeau, but we question whether using it to decorate nature is a proper retaliatory move. Above, Carl Bumba, an FSU biology major, puts the Flam to better use.

Federal judge blocks execution of convicted cop killer



James David Raulerson

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — A federal judge late Tuesday blocked the execution of James David Raulerson less than 24 hours before the killer of a Jacksonville police officer was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair.

U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II, saying he needed more time to review arguments by lawyers for Raulerson, stayed the execution until 7 a.m. EDT Friday.

Raulerson, 34, had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday for the slaying of Jacksonville patrolman Michael Stewart, 23, during a robbery at the Sailmaker Restaurant in April 1975.

In a brief statement he read aloud, the judge said he could not allow the execution without giving Raulerson a chance to plead his appeal.

Raulerson's lawyers were prepared to immediately take the case to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta if Moore had not granted the stay, which begins at 7

a.m. Wednesday and lasts until 7 a.m. Friday.

In a shootout with police, Stewart's partner, James English, was wounded and Raulerson's cousin, Jerry Leon Tant, who was his accomplice, was killed.

Stephen Bright, an Atlanta lawyer, Tuesday questioned Raulerson's trial attorney, Walter R. Stedford, and his attorney at a 1980 resentencing, David J. Busch, in support of his argument that Raulerson had ineffective counsel.

During the hearing before U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II, Stewart's father, Jack Stewart, sat in the back of the courtroom. The condemned killer, wearing sunglasses and a two-tone brown and white velour shirt, was guarded by three correctional officers and three U.S. Marshals.

Bright brought out in questioning of Stedford and Busch that they had no expert witnesses, no investigators and did not talk with anyone who could testify to Raulerson's

background in Rochmart, Ga., or Carrollton, Ohio, where he lived briefly.

Stedford testified he did not request a change of venue despite the intensive publicity given the shooting in Jacksonville and took depositions from only nine of nearly 100 potential witnesses.

"I did not contact any witnesses on the witness list informally, because I did not feel I would get any cooperation," Stedford said.

Asked about a comment attributed to him characterizing his closing argument as "pathetic," the trial lawyer said: "At best the closing argument was weak, but I felt no strength from a factual standpoint or a legal standpoint."

After Raulerson's conviction, Stedford said he felt as if he were losing control of his client's defense, noting Raulerson insisted putting on the witness stand a doctor who testified about bruises and cuts to his face when he was brought to the hospital from the shooting.

Utility company charges station with 'vendetta'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Florida Power and Light Co. gets criticism from angry customers every day and just shrugs it off. But there is one critic FPL won't forgive or forget — radio station WIMZ.

Seething over a WIMZ editorial campaign mounted against rate increases sought by FPL last year, the utility filed complaints last Nov. 1 with the Federal Communications Commission.

FPL accused WIMZ of violating the FCC's "personal-attack" rule and a federal law known as the "fairness doctrine."

The personal-attack rule prohibits broadcasters from attacking individuals without notifying them and giving them time to reply. The fairness doctrine requires broadcasters to air both sides of a "controversial issue of public importance."

The FCC ignored the "personal-attack" complaint because the radio station never named individuals in their attack against the utility company. In late April of this year the FCC staff rejected the "fairness doctrine" complaint, noting the radio station had aired hours of editorial replies by FPL to its criticism.

FPL is not satisfied, however, and is appealing the ruling directly to the FCC commissioners themselves. Should that fail, FPL officials have hinted they will appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Never before has a utility company filed a fairness doctrine complaint against a broadcaster.

Part of the reason FPL officials are pushing so hard is their anger at the WIMZ editorial campaign they describe as an "over-the-air vendetta" that "reeked of carnival-barker hype."

The campaign was prompted by FPL's former application April 23, 1982 for a \$281 million rate increase with the state Public Service Commission.

In September, Dade County consumer advocate Walter Dartland began a petition drive to block the rate increase. He turned to WIMZ for help, and by Oct. 1 the radio station's campaign against "rate-hike mania" was in full swing.

The campaign was not restricted to editorials, however, and included talk-show hosts railing against FPL and opening their phone lines to irate power customers.

"Let me just say, corporately speaking, FPL are thieves. They are greedy. They are money-hungry," said talk-show host Larry Kent on Oct. 20, 1982. "They won't give up, no matter how bad the economy is, no matter how many people are out of work..."

FPL attached 107 affidavits to their FCC complaint, listing everything from anonymous callers' complaints that FPL was "paying off" the PSC and that talk-show host Alan Burke said FPL would yank services to people on life support systems.

IN BRIEF

FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 246 Union.

ROTORACT MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 346 UNION. A general introduction about what Rotoract is and does, potential service projects, and the Career Associate program will be discussed. All interested students are welcome.

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE BLOOD Donor Unit will be on campus today next to Moore Auditorium and facing the old Business School entrance from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. accepting blood donations. Donors will receive food coupons redeemable at a number of local area eateries. All students, staff and faculty are encouraged to participate.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Room 101 of the New Business Building. A presentation called "Your First Year in Accounting," will be shown. All accounting majors are welcome.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL

hold their first meeting tonight at 8 in 210 Longmire. Wine and cheese will be served afterwards.

PHI SIGMA, THE BIOLOGY HONORARY, HOLDS its fall organizational meeting tonight at 7 in 232 Conradi. All members and interested students should attend.

PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 352 Union.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 240 Union. All certified scuba divers are invited.

BLACK STUDENT UNION'S MINORITY STUDENT Reception scheduled for tonight at President Sliger's house is postponed till next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

MANDATORY ORDER OF OMEGA MEETING tonight at Clydes at 10. Fall initiation, banquet and luncheon will be discussed. Call Alan at 385-4570 for details or with any problems.

GENESIS, THE FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP Honorary is accepting applications today through Friday. Applications are available in Union 323.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, THE PROFESSIONAL Business Fraternity is holding informational meetings tonight at 8 in Union 326 and Thursday night at 8 in Union 240.

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SG election filing starts

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take note all would-be politicians—official filing to run in this year's Florida State University student senate, alumni council or union board elections begins today at 9: a.m. Interested students will have one week to file their applications with FSU student elections commissioner Marcus Bustad in Room 334 Oglesby Union.

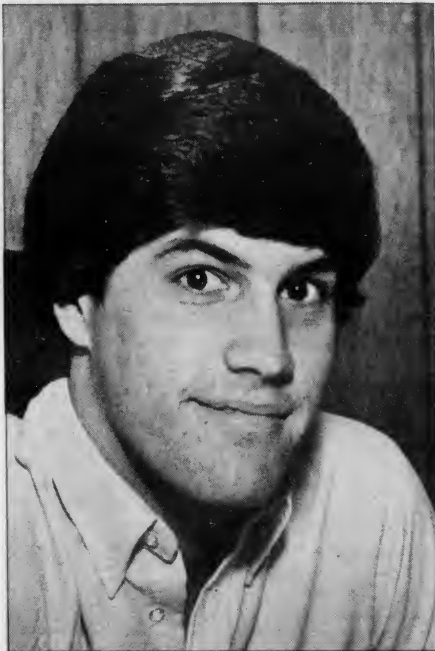
"Student government is the voice of the student population," said Matt Maynor, current senate president. "And the student senate is a very integral part of student government."

The FSU student senate is a group of students elected from every university department who control approximately \$2.5 million of students' tuition annually. To be eligible as a senator, a student must be enrolled in the department under which they are running for one month prior to filing, with the exception of basic division. Students may only vote for senators who are running in their department.

The senate has traditionally been dominated by political parties—currently the Students Unite Now (SUN) and Students parties—although students may run as independent candidates.

There are 41 seats available in this year's senate, a drop from the 47 seats available last year. Since the FSU student statutes call for one senator per every 500 students, the decline in senate seats signifies the decline in FSU's enrollment this year, said Maynor.

The elections office will also be accepting applications for the Union Board and Alumni Council. The Union Board is a group of students who supervise union activities. They meet every two weeks and



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

Matt Maynor, FSU Senate President.

allocate approximately \$30,000 annually to various clubs and organizations.

The Alumni Council consists of three seniors who serve as President, Vice-President and Secretary of the senior class. They control approximately \$1000 annually in program and office money. A student must be a senior to be a member of the Alumni Council and may serve in the student senate at the same time. Members of the Union Board, however, may not serve jointly on the senate.

Filing for all of these positions closes on Wednesday, September 14th at 5: p.m. Elections will be held two weeks later and are campus-wide. For more information, call the FSU student government office at 644-1811.

Colleges hustle for scholars

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Private Florida colleges faced with a vigorous recruiting push by out-of-state schools are launching an effort to attract top-flight scholars in the Sunshine State — the "happy hunting ground" of enrollment-strapped colleges.

The shrinking pool of high school graduates is a bread-and-butter issue for many colleges because as fewer students attend, less money is available from the tuition they pay and accompanying federal financial aid.

Over the next decade, the number of 18- to 24-year-olds nationwide is expected to drop 18 percent, said Stetson University admissions officer Gary Meadows. In the same time period, that number will slip by only 3 to 4 percent in Florida.

"Florida's now the happy hunting ground for students," Meadows said.

"There's no question that Florida students, especially the better Florida students, are being recruited hard and heavy by out-of-state colleges," he said.

To combat the drive from northern

schools, private Florida institutions such as Rollins College in Winter Park and Stetson University in DeLand are launching ambitious new programs to keep gifted Florida high seniors in the Sunshine State when they obtain post-secondary education.

The 400 new freshmen arriving this week at Rollins, a liberal arts school of 1,350, will represent the culmination of an intense 1½-year recruiting drive, school officials said.

While Rollins in the past began pitching to high school students in their senior year, now Rollins contacts prospects in their junior year, a full 1½ years before time to enter college.

Like many schools, Rollins' marketing strategy starts with obtaining lists of students who take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and have made their names available for colleges that may be interested in their scores. The exam is a dry run for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is part of a cutoff test for which students can get into which colleges.

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Flight 007

The Soviet Union's capacity for damaging its own interests through sheer blunder is baffling to many onlookers. Just as Soviet leader Yuri Andropov seemed eager to make a deal with the West on strategic and theater nuclear missiles; just as President Reagan, himself beset by domestic resistance to his defense plans, began to scale down his anti-Soviet rhetoric; just as the European peace movement stood poised to meet the deployment of Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles with massive resistance, a Soviet fighter pilot fired upon and destroyed a Korean airliner and killed 269 innocent civilians.

That the destruction of Flight 007 was indeed a blunder seems highly likely, although the jury is not yet in. The possibility that the Kremlin itself would order the shooting of a civilian airliner, as was charged in some quarters Thursday night, is doubtful, given the obvious diplomatic repercussions. So is the assertion by the Soviet government that they suspected the plane was spying on their military outposts: the United States doesn't need to use civilian aircraft for spying runs and the Soviets know it. Besides, how many spyplanes leave their running lights on during a reconnaissance mission?

More likely, the incident was the result of standing orders to destroy all unauthorized aircraft near the Soviets' Pacific bases. Such an explanation would be in keeping with the tendency toward paranoia which has marked Russian policy since the days of the Czars.

Some Western analysts even question the degree of control the Kremlin's political leaders enjoy over their military.

But explaining the attack does not excuse it. The question is what we should do about it.

In terms of outright sanctions, there is little the United States can do. The measures announced by President Reagan Tuesday night amount to little more than the continuation of sanctions already imposed on the Soviets, it's true, but we've learned by now that a trade embargo would hurt us more than it would the Soviets. Further measures—recalling our diplomats has been proposed, for example—would be unwise because they could move the U.S. and the USSR closer to outright war. As regrettable as the death of 269 people is, it does not warrant a war.

The best thing the United States can do is take advantage of the world outcry over the incident. The Soviet Union may not be the evil empire Reagan portrays, but Thursday's incident suggests it's not a very good neighbor. That message has not gone unnoticed among Europeans who don't favor U.S. missiles in West Germany, for example: a member of the German Green Party has already admitted the downing of Flight 007 might cripple plans for resisting the missiles' deployment. Expect Secretary of State George Schultz to play on that fact when he meets with Soviet foreign minister Andre Gromyko later this week in Madrid.

Fact is, the Soviets have played into Reagan's hands, if at the expense of several hundred innocent lives. Reagan appears to appreciate that fact; compare his strong rhetoric upon the announcement of the tragedy with his measured, moderate response Tuesday. But by skillful use of diplomacy—by marshalling world opinion against the Soviets—the United States could force them into meaningful concessions in ongoing arms talks.

Above all, the downing of Flight 007 should remind us of the nature of the superpower we're competing with. The Kremlin does not have to answer to its people for its actions, and appears to enjoy limited control over Soviet armed forces. We need to understand that and deal with the Soviets realistically. To overstate Soviet intentions would be as dangerous as understating them.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters

Affirmative action

Editor:

Larry Beard doesn't know what it's like to be treated like a black person. ("All I want is to be treated as if I was black," Flambeau, Aug. 31.) I think it was just a tired excuse by him to keep things in this system status quo. I think Mr. Beard fails to understand what affirmative action is. Affirmative action was established to correct past institutionalized injustices. The system, as it stands now, is stacked against blacks while it is stacked about eight cards in favor of whites. The way this system is set up, Mr. Beard could go out and find a job anytime he wants to because the system is quite receptive to him.

The incident with Mr. Beard only brings to light more injustices within this institution of higher learning. How many other offices at FSU have whites in upper management level positions while blacks hold positions from clerical on down to unskilled workers?

Therefore, I think Mr. Beard's charge of reverse discrimination is garbage, although we must keep in mind that we cannot come to a good conclusion without the facts. One cannot depend on news stories as completely factual. Mr. Leach would have rehired Mr. Beard if he didn't have just grounds for not doing so. From California to Miami to Tallahassee, all the cases I've seen about reverse discrimination have all been empty racist rhetoric.

William Brown

'Back to basics'

Editor:

There has been a considerable interest in bringing the public schools 'back to basics.' This phrase has been used as a catch all for righting all that is perceived wrong in the educational system today. Now, I certainly agree that we need more rigor in our academic programs at all levels, but I am a bit concerned over the meaning attached to this phrase by some of the more reactionary fundamentalist groups in this country.

After reading "The Battle For The Public Schools" by Tim LaHaye, it became clear to me that a good number of ultraconservative reactionary religious groups were seeking to use the "back to basics" movement as a tool to eliminate from public school curricula those elements that were offensive to their religious orientations. LaHaye, for example, rails on and on about how bad the newer techniques in mathematics and language education have been for the youth of this nation. He lashes out against comparative religion, situational ethics, anthropology, evolutionary biology, sex education, death education and elective courses in general. One would think that he has hard evidence for proving that these courses are of no benefit to the young adult. Quite the contrary. LaHaye's main argument insists that these courses were brought into the school systems by the hands of "secular humanists" for the purpose of

brainwashing the nation's youth in their godless religion.

When LaHaye's arguments are carefully analyzed, one finds that his most bitter attacks are against those courses which provide the student with an opportunity to think critically and carefully analyze specific problems. LaHaye would have us do away with these courses and replace them with those that require more memorization and authoritarian pedagogy. There is a pattern here. It is evident that people like LaHaye feel threatened by a generation of young people who can think for themselves and who would, therefore, naturally question a strict fundamentalist interpretation of Christianity. Memorization and authoritarian approaches to education are less likely to produce young adults who would question LaHaye's brand of "theology."

As a nation, we must strive for quality education. That does not mean, however, that we should eliminate from the school curricula (on the pretext of "back to basics") courses that have a legitimate role in producing a well rounded citizen on the basis that they are perceived to be in conflict with the religious position of a small minority. To do so would be tantamount to sounding the death knell for progressive and critical learning in our school systems. And the people who would be the true losers would be the very ones who stand to benefit the most from the schools—our children.

Harry A. Smith

School spirit

Editor:

I am a recent graduate of FSU living in Plant City and teaching at Brandon High School. Now that I am a member of the alumni, my pride in the university has grown immensely, and from my position, I would like to make a suggestion which I think may contribute to the students' and alumni's respect for their school.

During a pre-game show, a voice resounds over the P.A. system asking the fans to turn to a certain page in the program and sing the Alma Mater while the Marching Chiefs play. Since FSU has such a successful music department, why can't one of our talented voice majors sing the words to the Alma Mater while the band plays? After a few games, the fans would know the words and the embarrassing silence which usually occurs would be replaced with the beautiful tune and words of our school's Alma Mater. This may seem trivial to some, but I truly feel that singing the Alma Mater would make a difference, especially if we could make it a part of the half-time show. Then when we go to other schools, those institutions would see how much pride we take in our school. After all, Gators have the two-bits man and the "We are the boys from old Florida" song, so let's have one up on them by knowing our chants and our Alma Mater. I sincerely hope this suggestion will be received thoughtfully and initiated as soon as possible. GO 'Noles!

Kathie Crum

Lebanese civil war escalates

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Government sources reported a massacre of Christian villagers Tuesday as the army and Druze Moslem militias both claimed victories in an escalating civil war that left two Americans dead and three others wounded.

With shelling apparently aimed at their positions, the Marines fired back with machine guns, mortars, artillery and tanks, their commander said. Six Italian peacekeepers also were wounded, one seriously, their commander reported.

Marine Corps headquarters in Washington identified the slain Marines as Cpl. Pedro J. Valle, 25, of San Juan, Puerto Rico and Lance Cpl. Randy W. Clark, 19, Monong, Wis.

The sound of incoming and outgoing artillery fire rolled across Beirut and French military officials estimated 7,000 artillery rounds had been fired in the first 48 hours of the battle—one every 25 seconds.

The Lebanese army said its forces had advanced from Beirut up to the mountain village of Souk El Gharb, a strategic point five miles east of the airport where the U.S. troops were dug in.

A government spokesman said the army was intent on taking control of the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway all the way to the key town of Bhamdoun, whether by force or through negotiation with the Druze.

But, in an offsetting Druze Moslem victory, the pro-government Lebanese Forces said its Christian militiamen had lost Bhamdoun, 12 miles east of Beirut.

Government sources said there were reports of a Druze massacre of Christians in Bhamdoun in revenge for a reported massacre of at least 40 Druze Monday in the Shouf mountain village of Kfar Matta.

Israeli officials had warned Syria on Sunday against increasing its power either directly or through its Druze allies in the Shouf region that Israel vacated on Sunday, specifically mentioning Bhamdoun.

But after the fall of the strategic town, Israeli defense sources in Jerusalem said that they would not intervene in the fighting unless Syrian troops became directly involved.

The Marines, caught between the Druze forces on the mountains and the Lebanese army around the south of the capital, again were pounded by artillery shells and rockets that apparently were aimed at the army.

Of the three wounded Marines, two were

listed as "stabilized and progressing well" and the other suffered only a light wound.

In Washington, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan plans "no change whatsoever" in the status of U.S. Marines serving with the peace-keeping force in Lebanon despite the new casualties.

Speakes confirmed that Reagan told congressional leaders Sunday the United States has laid down "a marker for the Syrians" by moving a heavily armed amphibious task force of 1,900 Marines to a position off the Lebanese coast.

The latest casualties brought the Marine total since heavy fighting broke out nine days ago to four dead and 24 wounded. The total in the year since the Marines arrived in Beirut stood at five dead and 34 wounded.

The Marines, caught between the Druze forces on the mountains and the Lebanese army around the south of the Capital, again were pounded by artillery shells and rockets that apparently were aimed at the army.

"The latest round of firing is attributed to an offensive the Lebanese army has launched to the south and east to occupy the mountains of the Shouf," Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty told reporters.

"The dissident (Druze) militia have launched a sizeable resistance."

Geraghty said the Marines would continue to fire only in self-defense, but reported that the Americans had blasted back Tuesday with machine guns, mortars, artillery and tanks.

Western analysts said the fighting, a continuation of an eight-year power struggle, could continue indefinitely unless there was a political settlement.

U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane flew to Damascus for talks with Syrian officials on resolving the crisis.

Although Syria denied its forces were participating in the fighting, Western sources said Syrian artillery was aiding in the bombardment of the Lebanese army and Christian east Beirut.



1983 FALL STUDENT SENATE ELECTION SCHEDULE:

The Fall Senate

Election will be on Wednesday, September 28th and the run off will be one week later on Wednesday, October 5th, 1983. All polls will be open promptly at 8:30 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

Official filing begins, Wednesday, September 7th at 9:00 a.m. in Room 334 Union (Elections Office). Filing will run one week, ending at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14th. Forty-two senators will be elected from the following colleges:

COLLEGE	# OF SEATS	COLLEGE	# OF SEATS
Arts and Science	7	Law	1
Basic Studies	11	Library Science	1
Business	6	Music	2
Communication	2	Nursing	1
Criminology	1	Social Science	2
Education	3	Social Work	1
Fine Arts	2	Special Student	1
Home Economics	1	Total	42

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Thousands of protesters will stage demonstrations in 100 cities across the United States against President Reagan's "interventionist policies" in Central America, a delegate of the World Council of Churches said.

Beverly Keene of the U.S. Presbyterian Church said Monday the protest marches will take place Sept. 15, which the council will declare the National Day of Action for Peace in Central America.

"We will hold protests in more than 100 cities across the United States to condemn the Reagan administration for its interventionist policies, particularly in Nicaragua and El Salvador," Keene said.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Newly nominated Peronist party presidential candidate Italo Argentino Luder Tuesday was confident he would win next month's elections and promised to stop "repression" by the armed forces.

Luder, 63, a former Senate president, was acclaimed candidate of the powerful Peronist movement at the national convention early Tuesday.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq predicted failure of a 23-day-old civil disobedience campaign in Pakistan and said he was prepared to use strong measures if necessary against "those elements who indulge in violence."

Zia said Monday on his return from a six-day state visit to Turkey that he did not rule out dialogue with politicians as a means to settle the unrest in executed former Prime Minister Ali Zulfikar Bhutto's home province of Sind.

But, he said, "As for those elements who indulge in violence, I believe in having a dialogue with them only after I have taught them a lesson. It would then become clear whether politics in this country would be based on violence or Islam."

NATION

NEW ORLEANS Louisiana Gov. David Treen's efforts to woo black voters are being closely watched by the national Republican Party, which hopes to use the results to forecast GOP fortunes with blacks elsewhere, state Republican leaders say.

"This election in some respects is a test of whether blacks will respond to a

Republican candidate with a record or will continue to support Democrats," said George Despot, chairman of the Louisiana Republican Party.

Treen's Democratic opponent, former Gov. Edwin Edwards, had strong support from black voters in his 1971-72 and 1975-76 campaigns. On Oct. 22, he is expected to get a large majority of the black votes.

NORFOLK, Va.—A decorated navy commander will be court-martialed for allegedly having a homosexual affair with one of his petty officers, the Navy said Tuesday.

Cmdr. Gerald Vanderwier, 42, until June the commander of the Mayport, Fla.-based frigates *Edward McDonnell*, will be court-martialed at the Norfolk Naval Station, said Lt. Cmdr. Robert Prucha, spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Surface Force.

Prucha said no date yet has been set for the military trial, because trial judge Capt. Maitland Freed must first meet with attorneys.

If convicted, Vanderwier faces the maximum penalty of dismissal from the Navy, 15 years confinement and total forfeiture of pay, Prucha said.

DETROIT—The United Auto Workers' Chrysler Council Tuesday approved a new contract giving 85,000 active and laid-off U.S. workers wage-and-benefit parity with their counterparts at the other Big Three automakers.

Delegates to the 170-member council said the vote was 90 percent in favor of the two-year pact. The contract now goes to the rank-and-file for a vote Sept. 13. If approved, the contract would take effect Sept. 19.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—In an effort to settle an issue that has divided environmentalists along north-south lines, Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet agreed Tuesday to purchase the controversial Interama site in Dade County for \$8.5 million.

After the state leaders had approved the purchase on a 6-1 vote—agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner voted no—Secretary of State George Firestone warned environmentalists not to view the vote along sectional lines.

"The greatest danger to environmental programs is the feeling that one area has an advantage over another one," Firestone said.

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Soviets from page 1

"The assertions of the United States President that Soviet pilots knew that it was a civilian aircraft are not in keeping with reality."

The Soviet statement indicated Moscow's fighter planes would take similar action if other planes intruded into its airspace.

"We will continue to act in keeping with our legislation, which is fully in accord with international regulations," the statement said. "It is the sovereign right of every state to protect its borders, in particular, its airspace."

Saying Reagan's version of the incident was false, the Soviet statement said, "the U.S. president makes himself out as an ignoramus..."

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow rejected the Soviet statement as "much too little and much too late."

"While the Soviets have finally been compelled by the weight of the evidence to admit that they shot down the Korean airliner, virtually every other element in their statement is obviously designed to evade their full responsibility for the atrocity which they have committed," it said.

Washington, pressing its case against the Soviets in the U.N. Security Council, played recordings of radio communications during the attack indicating the Korean plane did signal recognition of the interceptors.

It said the Soviets should have known the Korean Jumbo was a civilian airliner and not a spy plane.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick told the Council two missiles were used to destroy the Korean airliner during its flight from New York to Seoul, via Anchorage.

Then she played tape recordings of the Soviet fighter pilot's voice speaking to his ground control as he shot down the Korean plane.

In the most dramatic exchange, the pilot was heard to say the "target" was decreasing speed and that he was increasing the speed of the interceptor jet.

Then, in quick succession: "Missile warheads locked on...I have executed the launch...I am breaking off the attack...What are my instructions?"

The Soviet statement said the downed plane was flying without navigation lights, but the tapes played at the Security Council carried the voice of the Soviet pilot describing how the 747's lights were lit.

"The A.N.O. (air navigational lights) are burning. The strobe (light) is flashing," the Russian pilot was quoted as saying moments before shooting down the airliner.

Fuqua from page 1

families. They won't do it, but we can insist. But we don't want to go to war over this."

Fuqua said the incident was highly damaging to the Soviets in world opinion.

"Many countries in the world are as shocked as we are," Fuqua said, "because it involved innocent civilians not involved in the rhetoric between two super powers."

"Other nations have to wonder if one of their planes strays into Russian airspace, will it get shot down?"

Fuqua said he did not think the Soviets were protecting the security of their submarine base at Sakhalin Island when they shot down the Korean 747 over the Sea of Okhotsk.

"Of course the South Koreans are allies of ours," Fuqua said, "but the U.S. is not flying observational sorties at nighttime in a jumbo jetliner. That's not a plausible

Soviet U.N. Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky sat silently as the tape recording was played, but later accused the United States of using the plane incident in an anti-Soviet propaganda campaign.

"It is well known that in the job of propaganda, the United States has no equal," Troyanovsky said.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Korean airliner may have been over international waters when it was shot down.

"The plane was very close if not out of Soviet airspace" when it was hit, Speakes told reporters. "It very well may have been over international waters when it was hit."

'(The Korean jet) may have been over international waters when it was hit' —Reagan spokesman

Before admitting they shot down the Korean plane, the Soviets issued a bitter personal attack on Reagan less than 12 hours after the president demanded in a nationally televised address that Moscow tell the truth about the incident.

Radio Moscow countered Tuesday by describing Reagan's speech Monday as hateful, aggressive and designed to win congressional approval for his arms program.

"The U.S. president made bitter, slanderous attacks against the Soviet Union in a bid to arouse an outburst of anti-Soviet sentiment in the American nation," Moscow radio said, noting that Reagan used his appearance to make a pitch for new arms.

The Soviet news agency Tass described Reagan's speech as being "imbued with pathological anti-communism and strewn with mendacious concoctions..."

For the sixth day, outraged governments around the world continued to condemn the Soviet attack and the International Federation for Airline pilots called for a 60-day ban on all flights to Moscow.

The International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal called an emergency meeting Sept. 15, to consider its own sanctions against the Soviets as Canada implemented a two-month ban stopping the Soviet airline Aeroflot from landing in Montreal.

In Seoul, South Korea, relatives from 15 nations began arriving for a massive memorial service scheduled for Wednesday to honor the 269 victims of the airliner incident, including 61 Americans.

explanation for what happened."

Fuqua condemned the Soviets for shooting down the plane without warning.

"There are international signals that all pilots understand for letting someone know he's strayed into your airspace," he said, "but there's nothing like that on the taped transcripts of the Soviet pilot's communications with the ground."

"It's clear from the transcript that the pilot got the go-ahead from the ground to fire," Fuqua said. "And he's not talking about 'the plane,' he's talking about 'the target.'"

Fuqua said he hoped the incident would have some impact on the Soviet image in developing nations.

"Maybe third world countries will say, 'Look what they did in Afghanistan, and now look what they did to a plane with 269 civilians on board,'" Fuqua said. "This incident proves the Soviets are not paragons of virtue. This was a vicious act."

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Vidor examines war

BY JONELLE TURNER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"GOD DAMN THEIR SOULS! Those bastards got my buddy!" So punctuates the frustration and despair of Jim Apperson (John Gilbert) who, until WWI, was a member of the idle rich—a young gentleman, nothing more. Indeed, Jim has no *raison d'être* until he joins *The Big Parade*.

Analyzing the director King Vidor's efforts, I find myself doing battle with the issues of authenticity and realism in his treatment here of the war film genre. In the '20s, film was *theater* for the middle class, and so we may expect some melodramatic moments. Yet Robert Sherwood (*Life*, Dec. 10, 1925) found *The Big Parade* to contain "not a single flaw, not one error of taste, or of authenticity." What may seem cliché here perhaps should not be judged as such, for just as WWI was a transitional war, so this film is a transitional one.

Vidor is blasting away at his audience's over-glorified perceptions of Those Honor Bound by attempting to examine the psychological atrocities endured by the soldier given the "privilege" of experiencing "life's greatest emotion"—patriotism.

From the film's beginning, Vidor undercuts the cruel irony of the "Big Parade." Men and women are too quickly carried away with this righteous number. Jim is trying to do the Right Dance, but for all the wrong reasons, and his steps are dangerously miscalculated. A panning shot reveals a similar miscalculation evident in the faces of the enlisted: a hint of fear wrinkles each brow, but they will not allow themselves to seriously consider what lies at the end of this magnificent march.

Bivouacked at Champillion, army life quickly brings out the best in Jim. He engages in some heavy male bonding.

Also, a lovely French milkmaid, Melissande (Renee Adoree), endears herself to Jim, and their courtship becomes a sort of mime-within-the-mime, both humorous and touching.

All fraternities must be disbanded eventually as Vidor must remind us that a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do. Suddenly, the troop is "MOVING UP!" and their surprise and disbelief mirrors our own response to Vidor's abrupt shift in focus. Whereas he has indulged us in the camaraderie between the soldiers and the love affair between Jim and Melissande, he now forces us to remember that a *battle* culminates *The Big Parade*. Invoking his most compelling imagery once more, a slow green python of army trucks snakes toward the battle zone. An isolated image of Melissande poignantly reminds us that "though the war scenes (become) predominant, the picture is essentially a love story."

The outfit's first encounter with the enemy is their "baptism by fire" and ours too. As the soldiers move forward in waves, if a buddy is hit, no one misses a beat—the lucky keep right on marching. The unlucky don't. It is as simple, as absurd and as real as that. A 4:30 a.m. attack produces immediate exhaustion and confusion. Vidor's battle scenes are truly awesome in their realism, as the chaos and terror he produces here is riveting: "Why me?"

Vidor's characters are often "seekers" and he frequently explores the idea of solipsism. We hope that Jim will survive this parade in order that he may come to know its pretenses, and so destroy the popular war myths for us. Don your flak jacket to discover whether Jim will live to seek out an authentic existence amongst the civilians.

Editor's note: *The Big Parade*, directed by King Vidor, will screen in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. There will be a \$2 admission charge.

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'Two Marriages' banal, sappy

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As a not infrequently besotted, know-it-all-but-couldn't-give-a-damn sophomore, I fell in love with Kristy McNichol. Not carnally, mind you—Kristy was a little young yet; but with the *idea* of Kristy McNichol, all adolescent angst and precocity, as the spiritual center of *Family*, a weekly dramatic TV show.

Unlike ABC's new *Two Marriages*, which has pretensions to Real Life, but smothers them in gallons of gooey affection and confessions, *Family* was a show you could respect, having once been drawn in by Kristy's fretful lower-lip biting and clear-eyed determination.

Family, see, was an earnest attempt at depicting middle-class, suburban, nuclear-unit attitudes and lifestyle: the ups, downs, insides-and-outs of Mom, Dad, Sis, Buddy and Kristy. There were job traumas (Dad was some sort of municipal functionary), mid-life crises (Mom did civic work for fulfillment), parental pangs of anguish (Buddy was a college bum who wracked-up the car and got involved with married women), sex scandals (Sis—Meredith Baxter-Birney—was the town Jezebel, divorced with a toddler, and *always* on the make) and Kristy's constant struggle for personhood.

Two Marriages—TV's latest take on the people you see in Spielberg movies (nice suburban folk who raise kids, work for a living and have problems)—doesn't exactly pick up where *Family* left off.

Kristy McNichol doesn't star (she's still, according to *People*, recovering from exhaustion; the freebasing rumors weren't true). And NBC already tried earlier last season to launch a sophisticated update called *The Family Tree*—which, despite being warm and appealing, starring capable actors like Ann Archer and Martin Hewitt, being about two 35-ish people with kids in their second marriage and boasting a tawdry sex scandal with a Mrs. Robinson figure in the second episode, was cancelled.

No, *Two Marriages* is a Grant Wood portrait for the '80s. As the New York Times said, "It is post-feminist, post-civil rights and post-Freud...(it's) meant to celebrate traditionalism, and if it could be beamed to Moscow, the Russians would want to emigrate in droves."

True enough. The setting, in rural Iowa, is bucolic and healthy-looking, just the place to raise the kids, pay off mortgages on lovely two-stories, work on the dairy or at the hospital, go to church and PTA and snuggle lots.

Which is what the principals—Janet Eilber and Michael Murphy as Mrs. and Mr. Armstrong and Karen Carlson and Tom Mason as Mrs. and Mr. Daley—do.

And it's, well, you know...nice. But it's too earnest, too corn-fed about its compassion to evoke even in its stabs at *realismo* the kind of guiltless pleasures of something like *Family*. Even with two prospective Kristy McNichol

TELEVISION

types—one male and brooding, the other female and bouyant. Its answers to dilemmas like marriage-on-the-rocks (indifferent, but not foolin' around hubby) and rebellious-teen-with-a-mama-complex (but not, as the Times noted "(anything) Oedipus would recognize" are simple: love, love, love.

OK, OK, OK already. First episode has the Daleys (she with the son, he with a younger son and an adopted Viet girl) cooing constantly, but beset with teen Tod's truancy and jealousy of his step-dad. The Armstrongs don't coo a lot. Murphy—who seems to be sleepwalking through the role—is an MD With Things On His Mind. His wife wants "a relationship" and a less surly hubby. She gets both after an apotheosis of paternal pride erupts at the school talent show. (Junior's tap dance demo is being heckled at and Dad sets the crowd of pint-sized Philistines straight).

Two Marriages—TV's latest take on the people you see in Spielberg movies (nice suburban folk who raise kids, work for a living and have problems)—doesn't exactly pick up where *Family* left off.

The kids, most of them, are blandly present—either *E.T.*-cuddly or bitterly precocious. The precocious kids are the Kristy-types. I like them because they actively hate stuff and bring some irritated vitality to the lovey-dovey goings on.

In *Two Marriages*' only great moment in 90 minutes, the Daley's daughter breaks away in the middle of the night to find the Armstrongs' son, who has stolen his step-sister's cash-cache and bought a ticket to Chicago, where he was happy in Mom's single days. Tod has phoned the Daleys with a cryptic message about "a Fellini film" that should tip off his whereabouts. The daughter knows it's the circus, goes there, talks Tod out of his nonsense and brings him home.

Reunited, everyone is happy. Hugs and kisses flow like an encounter at a Leo Buscaglia convention.

I know this is TV, but do things have to be this banal, this sappy? Even Kristy's problems didn't end after Meredith Baxter-Birney settled down. The families of *Two Marriages* have it too darn easy.

Editor's note: *Two Marriages* will air tonight at 9 p.m. on cable channels 13 and 27 (ABC affiliates).

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Sports

ABC's Cosell accused of ethnic slur

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference demanded an apology Tuesday from Howard Cosell and ABC Sports for Cosell's reference to a black football player as "that little monkey."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery said Cosell's remark about Washington wide receiver Alvin Garrett during the Dallas Cowboys-Redskins game Monday night was "a symptom" of the lack of blacks in management and production positions in the National Football League and the major television networks.

When asked about the incident Tuesday, Cosell said, "I have absolutely no comment."

A network spokesman in New York said, "It is an unfortunate remark but it was obvious Howard was using it as a compliment to how great Garrett is, and was referring to his great mobility."

Garrett said Tuesday he was not offended by Cosell's

remarks and thought "Howard Cosell is just great."

"I did not, and do not, take exception to anything he said about me in the broadcast last night. Matter of fact, I am pleased that he singled me out for such favorable attention."

"Without black performers, I doubt Monday night football would be so exciting," said Lowery at a news conference.

"It was a slip that reflects an attitude that has spread throughout broadcasting and the league itself."

In the replay of a long gain by Garrett, Cosell excitedly said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs "wanted to get this kid, and that little monkey gets loose, doesn't he?"

Later in the broadcast, notified by reporters in the press box that some stations had received complaining calls, Cosell denied on the air having said it and added, "No man respects Alvin Garrett more than I do."

'Noles prepare for LSU

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State Seminoles, winners of Saturday night's 47-46 game against East Carolina have spent the first part of this week working on the improvement of their kicking game and defense.

"Our biggest breakdown was our kicking game and defense," head coach Bobby Bowden said after Monday's practice. So the punt and kick teams spent Monday's practice working on their coverage. In Saturday's game, the Pirates return man, Henry Williams, scored two

touchdowns, one on a 56-yard punt return and the other on a 99-yard kickoff return.

After viewing the game films, Bowden blamed the defense's poor play, not on lack of execution, but by being "whipped up front."

Tailback Roosevelt Snipes, who cracked a bone in his left wrist, will play Saturday's LSU game wearing a rubber cast on his arm. Center Sam Restivo, who strained some ligaments in his right knee Saturday night will be questionable up until game time.

Bucs injuries continue to mount up

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—The Tampa Bay Buccaneers placed strong safety Mark Cotney on injured reserve Tuesday and resigned defensive back Dwayne O'Steem, who was let go in the final cut prior to the start of the NFL season.

Cotney suffered a fractured thumb in Sunday's game with Detroit and underwent surgery Monday to have two pins inserted at the base of the thumb.

Doctors said Cotney would be out about four weeks, which is the time he must spend on injured reserve before he can be reactivated. Cotney will be eligible to come off

injured reserve prior to the Oct. 9 game with the Dallas Cowboys.

O'Steem, a six-year-pro, was signed by the Bucs as a free agent four days prior to Tampa's playoff game with the Cowboys last season and saw action in that game.

The Bucs also have lost veteran offensive tackle Dave Reavis for at least a week with a sprained knee and his backup, Gene Sanders, is questionable with an ankle sprain.

At one time against Detroit, the Bucs were forced to go with an offensive line of four guards and a center because of injury and heat-related problems.

immediately following the meeting.

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Anyone interested in officiating flag football, come by the IM office in 309 Union.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Lacrosse Club will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. If you cannot attend the meeting, call Mike at 386-4018.

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 for anyone interested in bowling in a Wednesday night mixed league at the FSU Union Bowling Center. Bowling will begin

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Florida Flambeau

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Moonie rage

Members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church look on as a fellow demonstrator

savages a burning effigy of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Similar demonstrations occurred throughout the world Wednesday.

Soviets stick to their story

• White House spokesman claims administration holds 'almost irrefutable' evidence of Soviet guilt; callers thought Reagan speech didn't go far enough. Page 5

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Wednesday angrily rejected global protests against Russia's shooting down of a South Korean airliner and warned that any future violations of Soviet airspace would be similarly punished.

Listening to Gromyko's speech at the European Security Conference in Madrid, was Secretary of State George Shultz, who said the Soviets were continuing to lie about shooting down the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jet last week with apparent loss of 269 lives.

Japanese authorities said their search of the crash area in the Northern Sea of Japan had so far turned up no signs of victims or debris. A U.S. Coast Guard cutter was being sent in to help with the search.

The downing of the airliner by a Soviet Sukhoi SU-15 warplane firing heat-seeking missiles continued to generate protests in the United States and around the world.

"Is there anyone who without punishment has the right to violate the sovereignty of a foreign state? The answer is no," Gromyko told the security conference's closing meeting in Madrid.

"Soviet territory and the frontiers of the Soviet Union are sacred," Gromyko said. "Anyone who carries out these criminal activities will know they will bear full responsibility for it."

Gromyko, the highest level Soviet official to speak publicly about the incident, also repeated Russian allegations the South Korean airliner was on an American spy mission.

A visibly furious Shultz responded to the speech by saying he was "very disappointed to sit there in that hall and hear the continued falsehood of the Soviet Union on human rights matters."

Turn to SOVIETS, page 5

Living and dying under the revolution

BY LAURENCE R. SIMON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

BLUEFIELDS, NICARAGUA — Managua had been calm. There was talk everywhere of invasion, of U.S. aircraft carriers, but things seemed surprisingly relaxed. Baseball games were a common sight, complete with "Yankees" caps, and lovers sat in outdoor cafes far into the night.

I was on my way to visit the Atlantic Coast region of Zelaya. The area—over half of Nicaragua—was once a land of desperate poverty, and I was eager to see if progress had been made.

One of my traveling companions is Bianca Jagger. Born in Nicaragua, she is well-known here not only as the ex-wife of rock star Mick Jagger, but for her work with the Red Cross in caring for victims of the civil war. Little girls had lined up in the street of Managua holding pencils and scraps of paper, asking

for her autograph.

She feels things have changed here permanently. "There has been an irreversible process which has nothing to do with the Sandinistas, but with the people of Nicaragua. Things cannot go back," she tells me.

We fly to Zelaya in a plane provided by Tomas Borge, minister of the interior. There is virtually no other way to travel between the coasts, no road link. Once we land, it will be four-wheel drive and, when the roads stop, speedboats up the rivers through dense jungle and mangrove swamp.

The area is thinly populated—some 70,000 Indians, with smaller pockets of blacks along the coast. Spanish is a second language, as most people speak Miskitu, English or dialect.

We leave from here in Bluefields, the regional capital, on a speedboat. I am

surprised to see a second boat, with heavily armed Sandinistas, accompanying us—the first time I've had such protection in four visits here. There are stories of terrorist attacks by "Contras," even in this isolated area which experienced little of the fighting and devastation of the war. Not far north, a few weeks ago, someone shot at an Oxfam engineer installing portable water systems.

An hour on the river and we reach the small island of Rama Cay. It is like a postcard tropical paradise—swaying palm trees against a deep blue sky, men repairing their canoes while children play nearby.

But there is a sad side to Rama Cay. This is the home of the last few hundred Rama Indians, once the dominant people of the Zelaya. Only three or four family groups



Nicaraguan mother and child

Turn to LIVING, page 6

Cabinet: Will RAISE hinder slow learners?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The recently passed RAISE bill and other educational reforms may leave many disadvantaged and slow-learning students out in the cold, some Cabinet members said Wednesday.

But Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington disputed this, saying the education legislation passed by lawmakers this summer will have a significant impact in improving Florida's public schools "across the board."

The comments came as Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet held a two-hour workshop on what their responsibilities are in implementing that RAISE package.

The Legislature approved RAISE—for "Raise Achievement in Secondary Education"—in July, requiring the state to set minimum statewide high school graduation requirements and standards for certain basic courses.

The omnibus act also provides for an extra period of instruction in math or science for many students, math and science summer camps, in-service training for teachers and other improvements.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter questioned whether the increased emphasis on top students and test scores would hurt programs designed for disadvantaged and slow-

learning students.

"This group of students may be left behind," he said. Attorney General Jim Smith agreed, saying: "We will see some dramatic improvement with the average and above-average student but I'm still concerned with the 12 percent who can't get out there in the business world and get with it."

Smith added: "We need to go to the Legislature and put more emphasis (on programs) to help the disadvantaged students."

Turlington said that when educators were emphasizing programs for poor students, they were criticized for not doing more for bright students and now it is the reverse.

"You can't talk about everything all at the same time," he protested.

Turlington cited several ongoing programs for disadvantaged students, said they have already led to higher achievement and promised they would not be sacrificed as the RAISE package is implemented.

"I think the Legislature has provided us with a significant leap forward in our programs and we're not turning our backs on the improvements we've already made, which I think are substantial," he said.

IN BRIEF

FSU GOLD KEY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 in Union 346 to discuss Homecoming. All officers should attend.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FSU STUDENT LOWER Court Judicial Committee are now available in 309 Bryan Hall. They must be turned in no later than 3 p.m. on September 21. Call 644-1741 for details.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. All interested in free sailing lessons, collegiate racing or sailing trips should attend.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, THE MANAGEMENT honorary, meets tonight at 8 in 326 Union for the first time this semester. All interested management majors who have

completed 6 hours of management courses with a 3.25 GPA should attend. Call 644-3294 for details.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HAS ITS FIRST circle meeting of the year today at 4 in 105 Dodd Hall. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR HAS THEIR FIRST rehearsal tonight from 7-9 in the Baptist Campus Ministry on Woodward. Only present members should attend. Deadline for applications for the positions of Director, Assistant Director and Assistant Musician has been extended until September 13.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 AT THE PUB. All interested persons are welcome, and encouraged to attend.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD HAS THEIR FIRST meeting tonight in 240 Union from 6-8. New members are welcome and present members are reminded to attend.

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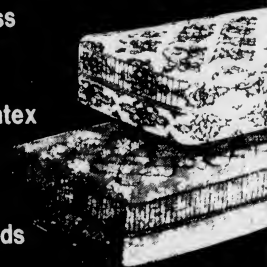
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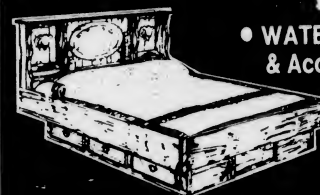
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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Everybody seems to like the food at this backporch eatery. But are they eating cat chow, chick chow or duck chow? Or do they know the difference?

Phone prankster makes odd request

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE—Police are trying to trap a telephone prankster who has been telling women that he has their mother hostage and ordering them to take off their clothes.

Police said the "deviant" made three more calls Tuesday bringing the number of similar incidents since January to 34.

"It's the same technique in each case," Fort Lauderdale police Detective Don Moody says. "He calls up girls and says he's holding their mother hostage. He tells them that if they don't do what he says he'll blow their mothers' brains out."

Police have been trying to trace the calls if they find out about them in time, but so far they have failed to nab a suspect.

In the first call Tuesday, the man called a law firm and asked for a secretary by name. He pronounced it correctly leading police to think he knew something about the woman.

He said he was at the woman's mother's house and would harm her if the woman didn't follow instructions. The woman kept

demanding to talk to her mother and the man hung up. The woman's mother was safely at work.

In the second call, he asked to speak with a bank customer service representative by name. He said two other people were at her mother's home and if she didn't follow his instructions "we'll blow her head off."

He asked her what clothes she was wearing "and he wanted to know about her underclothes," said Diana Morrisette, a police spokesperson.

Another bank employee picked up another telephone to listen. "At that, the caller said "You mom's dead," and hung up, Ms. Morrisette said.

Again, the mother was safe at her job.

The caller then called another woman employee at a Hollywood bank and told her the same thing.

"Fortunately, the bank manager was able to contact us immediately while her employee was on the phone with the suspect," said Hollywood Detective Jack Huffman.

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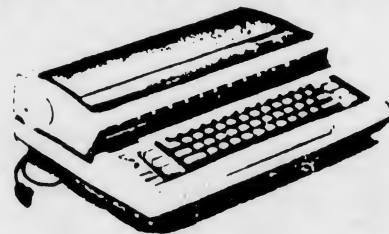
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Florida Flambeau

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Send in the Congress

President Reagan has earned his reputation as a shrewd politician, but he's mishandling the debate over the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. Unless he immediately invokes the War Powers Acts and works with Congress to forge a national consensus on the role of the American peacekeepers, Reagan may provoke a backlash which would cripple his efforts to pacify and unify Israel's northern neighbor.

We discussed the reasons why the War Powers Act should be invoked last week. The events of the past few days suggest the message bears repeating. In the past eight days, four Americans have been killed in Beirut, and there is evidence that the mortar shells which claimed those lives were purposefully aimed at Marine placements. The Marines themselves have occasionally returned fire. Meanwhile, Reagan has ordered another Marine contingent to stand off the Lebanese coast as a message to Syria, which is aiding some of the factions raining shells on the U.S. troops.

Reagan has referred to the fresh troops as a "marker for the Syrians," as if he were involved in a poker game. The implications are obvious: If the Syrians call our bluff, the United States could find itself further embroiled in Lebanese internal conflicts. We're close enough to that as it is: our ally, the so-called Lebanese army, represents the mostly Christian supporters of president Amin Gemayel—just one of the many factions now at each other's throats.

Still, Reagan seems to think it's worth the risk, and is willing to continue the peacekeeping commitment without referring the matter to Congress.

Maybe he's right, at least about the risk. But meanwhile, Americans waiting for word of new casualties are becoming increasingly restive. They don't particularly understand Reagan's reasoning. It's his duty to explain it to them, but more than that, it's his duty to defend his policy in Congress.

The Constitution gives both branches of government the authority to establish U.S. foreign policy, as Sen. Charles Mathias points out in his column in Wednesday's New York Times. The War Powers Act underscores that shared obligation. It provides for the recall of American troops from overseas stations within 90 days of the outbreak of an armed conflict, but it also creates a framework within which a president can muster national support for his policies.

We can't understand why Reagan is so eager to go it alone, if he thinks his arguments for keeping the Marines in Lebanon is so strong. There appears to be support in Congress for his position, but he alienates that support by his refusal to admit the Marines are already in a combat situation.

Besides, he really has no choice but to go to Congress. As Mathias wrote in the Times, "It is not debatable. It is the law."

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Farmers in trouble

Editor:

Because of Federal government policies and the farm market structure that has evolved, family farmers are now caught in a cost/price squeeze that is threatening to put most family farmers out of business and leave the U.S. economy and future in grave jeopardy. As high as 80 percent of family farmers are behind on mortgage payments in some agricultural regions. Huge and unprecedented numbers of farmers are going bankrupt each month.

The main problem is not recession; a large portion of the problems are because current federal farm programs favor a few large farmers and sections of the country according to current political favor, to the extreme detriment of the average farmer. The elite-favored large farmers who get special advantages and huge subsidies are prospering while the average mid-sized family

farmer who does not suffers the consequences.

Under the current farm policy/market structure, the top one percent of farms receive over 66 percent of net farm income. The average farm in this elite-favored group enjoyed a net farm income in 1981 of over \$500,000, while the average net income for a mid-sized farm was only \$4,000. Thus it is seen that like the current administration's tax policies, farm programs and policies also favor only the rich and are forcing family farmers out of business. We don't have much time to change current federal policies and current market inequities before it is too late for most family farmers in the U.S. The current high profits of the favored few are at a huge cost to the taxpayers, as well as resulting from practices that are resulting in unprecedented loss of topsoil and soil fertility through erosion and salination, much worse even than in the Dust Bowl days. This system cannot be artificially maintained much longer.

Bernard Windham

The rape count

Editor

NO WAY should you drop your weekly rape count anytime soon! Especially here in Tallahassee, where offenders commit this vicious and perverted crime so habitually, you can by no means shirk—justifiably, anyway—your somewhat lone duty to fully inform your readers of both the crime's dangers and its possible solutions.

Just a few suggestions though: People come to believe and accept ideas more readily and resolutely the more they act to do something about them, not the more they hear or read about them.

Persuade people concerned and worried about the rape problem to do something tangible and concrete about their concerns and worries. Motivate them to clarify and strengthen their thinking and convictions. Then your partisans will remain better prepared to take up constructive and beneficial action furthering rape awareness and prevention when action is needed most.

Avoid making irrelevant and invalid comparisons, however urgent and pressing these peripheral issues are in other contexts. Quit prostituting the rape

question. Stop exploiting it as a vehicle to protest, in one-sided and extremist ways, related but essentially different problems of sexual aggression, intimidation, harassment, lechery and obscenity. You only repel potential allies and supporters in the fight when you turn the rape problem into a patently feminist crusade—though a worthy cause in itself under other settings—against male chauvinist piggism.

Finally, stop trying to pin the whole blame and responsibility for the vile acts of a comparatively few depraved individuals on the entire male population. In our often failing and degenerate society both men and women must continue to share their collective obligation to deter not only rape but all violent crimes. Everyone knows, after all, that sexual harassment is the exclusive domain of neither gender and that some women can be just as sexually threatening—though in craftier and subtler ways—as their male counterparts.

Correcting hate-filled feelings and attitudes based on sexual gender, in other words, must always work both ways. Otherwise harping endlessly on the victimization and defilement of innocent and blameless women amounts, in the end, to a whole lot of meaningless cant and hypocrisy.

Joseph Covino, Jr.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Ron dons hearing aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has started wearing a hearing aid in his right ear following a "slight deterioration" in the hearing problem he has had since his Hollywood acting days, aides said Wednesday.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's personal physician, disclosed that the 72-year-old president was fitted for the hearing aid during his California vacation last month and began wearing it before he returned to Washington Friday.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan has been wearing the flesh-colored, barely visible device in public since the weekend. But it was not observed until Wednesday when Reagan wore it to a White House gathering where he unveiled a program to wipe out adult illiteracy.

"He's been wearing it since last weekend," said Speakes. "There has been a slight deterioration."

In response to a question, first lady Nancy Reagan said: "I think it's great. Now I can whisper sweet nothings in his ear and know he will hear me."

There was no public announcement of the president's decision to use the hearing aid.

"I just told him (Reagan) the press has noticed your hearing aid and I'll tell them about it," Speakes said. He said Reagan replied, "fine."

Reagan suffered hearing damage when, while he was playing the role of Bass Bancroft in a 1930s movie about the Secret Service, another actor fired a blank from a .38 caliber revolver near his ear.

Since then doctors have said Reagan has had about a 10 percent hearing deficiency. Ruge said he did not want to deal in percentages, adding, "I thought he did very well without."

Ruge said Reagan's hearing is "not bad."

Dr. Jane Madell, director of audiology at New York League for Hard of Hearing said 3 million Americans wear hearing aids. She said one of every five Americans will develop hearing loss at some point in their lives and Reagan's disclosure should encourage others to seek help.



Note his right ear: 'Now I can whisper sweet nothings,' said Nancy.

Administration claims evidence 'irrefutable'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman insisted today there is "practically irrefutable" evidence the Soviets knew the Korean Air Lines jet they downed was an unarmed passenger plane.

"We have evidence that is as plain as the nose on your face," deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters. "The evidence is so damning that they should have known."

"We have more evidence that makes it practically irrefutable that they did know it was an unarmed plane," Speakes said.

He acknowledged the missile firing at the Korean airliner with 269 passengers aboard "could have been a mistake." But he added, "It stretches the imagination . . . It's hard to believe."

When pressed on the issue, Speakes said, "I can't tell what was in the pilot's mind."

The Kremlin finally acknowledged Tuesday a Soviet pilot shot down the plane but charged it was on a U.S. spy

mission.

The administration rejected the explanation and branded the statement as "half truths and lies."

Under questioning, Speakes said the United States does not have any transcript of messages from Soviet ground controllers, only the words of the pilots who stalked the Boeing 747 and finally downed it last Thursday.

There was no indication the White House would reveal what "further evidence" it has since it is apparently under top secret wraps.

Speakes also said telephone calls to the White House following President Reagan's Monday night address were "negative to some extent." But Speakes said some of the calls were "clearly orchestrated, apparently by conservative leaders wanting a stronger retaliatory action than what Reagan announced."

He said, "no one opposed the President's position. They wanted him to do more."

Speakes said he knew the calls were orchestrated because the callers used the same words.

yet to find any debris that can be linked to the KAL plane," said search leader Masayoshi Kato.

The Soviets stepped up their search efforts. Thirteen Soviet ships, including two warships and three patrol craft, were seen in the area at one point.

Helping in the Japanese search effort were two U.S. warships and American search and rescue aircraft. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Munro* was en route to the area to join the search.

An emotional requiem service for the victims in Seoul, South Korea came a day after Moscow admitted one of its fighters shot down the airliner. A priest, a minister and three monks said prayers along with the 100,000 people.

But the prayer service turned into a protest against Soviet "barbarism" when demonstrators wearing black ribbons raised placards reading "Stop Killing, Russians. Get Retribution."

In Japan, about 2,500 protesters marched near the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo to denounce the "massacre." About 8,000 South Koreans rallied in Osaka and protests were reported in other Japanese cities.

More state governments in the United States banned sales of Russian vodka and longshoremen in Los Angeles refused to unload a Soviet freighter. Canadian cities added to the protest by shutting down a tour by the Moscow Circus.

Moscow admitted Tuesday it shot down the Korean jet and called President Reagan an "ignoramus" for his response to the incident.

Reagan and other U.S. officials have charged Soviet authorities ordered the jet shot down even though they knew it was a civilian airliner and not a spy plane.

Soviets from page 1

In Washington, a White House spokesman insisted there is "practically irrefutable" evidence the Soviets knew the jet was an unarmed passenger plane.

"We have evidence that is as plain as the nose on your face," Deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters. "The evidence is so damning that they should have known."

Shultz conferred with America's NATO allies at the conference to draw up a unified response to the airliner tragedy before a private meeting with Gromyko scheduled for today.

"My agenda for the meeting with Foreign Minister Gromyko will be strictly human rights matters and, in particular, the shooting down of the Korean airliner," Shultz said.

In a statement Tuesday the State Department demanded the Soviets make an "unequivocal apology" for the Korean airliner incident and compensate the families of the victims.

Shultz was attending the European Security Conference along with 34 other foreign ministers to study progress in applying the 1975 Helsinki accords on security and human rights in Europe.

Japanese officials said the Russians still were barring them from sending ships into Soviet territorial waters to search for victims or debris from the plane. They said a search of international waters in the Northern Sea of Japan had proved fruitless.

"Our ships have covered all the search area, but we have

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.

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'Patria libre o morir'

Bluefields, Nicaragua buries Juan Morales of the

FSLN, killed in the country's Atlantic coastal region by contras who invaded by boat from Coast Rica.

Living from page 1

remain, the result of 300 years of inbreeding. Their leader wears a cap which reads "Faded Glory."

The Sandinistas have pledged to return lands stolen by Somoza to the Rama. They point with pleasure to the 60,000-acre tract across the water which is to be theirs again.

Back here in Bluefields that evening, we are greeted by a music group singing "Rinky-dinky-tin" and "I Work for My Money"—reggae is king in this part of Zelaya. But the singing stops with news of a Contra attack in the Pearl Lagoon area, about four hours away by boat.

Word of the raid arrives with the body of one of

Bluefield's sons, Juan "Bimbo" Morales, who was killed in the attack. The news spreads from barrio to barrio, and at nightfall the sounds of English and Moravian hymns rises and blends above Bluefields.

I have never seen an entire town in mourning. People begin to make their way to the home of Juan Morales' mother. A great crowd faces the house, silently. I ask to pay my respects and am led to an elderly woman seated before a doorway. I manage to say softly that I am sorry—sorry for her son, for Nicaragua, for America. The old woman, crying aloud, holds my hands and kisses them.

Her home—a shack, really—is empty save for a picture of the Virgin Mary on the wall and a casket, draped with the flag of the revolution. Four militia women in khaki stand watch beside it.

I am asked to be a member of the honor guard—a gesture of respect. I agree and find myself acutely aware of being from the United States, standing at attention beside the body of a man I never met, surrounded by thousands who believe he was killed by Contras armed by the United States.

While I stand watch, I think of the first time I visited the area where Juan Morales was killed. In one day in 1980, a score of children died before my eyes from measles, too malnourished or tubercular to withstand a mild childhood disease. I saw polio and retardation and diseases caused by bad water—diarrhea was the leading cause of death.

Today, a reported 80 percent of all children are vaccinated against childhood diseases. Measles cases have dropped dramatically and are rarely fatal. Not one case of polio was reported last year in the whole country.

In the morning, in great heat, the funeral procession moves toward the cemetery. There is chanting—"Patria Libre O Morir!" ("A Free Fatherland or Death"). And "Juan Morales, Presente!", as if to say he will never die.

The night before, the procession passed under a banner proclaiming an end to polio. Today, the banner reads, "Man must know how to die in order that humanity can live."

That is the feeling in Bluefields today. I leave uneasy with the knowledge that the price they are paying to walk under a banner proclaiming the end of polio is the death of Juan Morales—and the expectation of many more.

Laurence R. Simon is policy analysis director of Oxfam America, the Boston-based U.S. branch of the international development and relief agency. The above story is excerpted from his field notes, collected during a recent trip to Nicaragua's Atlantic coast, his tenth visit to the country since 1979 and his fourth to Zelaya.



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Florida reschedules execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Frustrated by a federal judge's temporary stay, Florida Wednesday re-scheduled the execution of James David Raulerson, convicted of killing a Jacksonville policeman, for 8 a.m. Friday—one hour after the temporary stay expires.

In the meantime, U.S. District John H. Moore II pondered whether to make permanent the 48-hour stay he issued late Tuesday. Raulerson's death warrant, signed by Gov. Bob Graham, runs out on noon Friday.

But Raulerson's attorneys already have taken the precaution of requesting a stay from a three-judge panel of the 11th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. If Moore denies the request for a permanent stay, the debate over the legality of his execution would move to Atlanta.

If turned down there, Raulerson's attorneys have said they will go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Raulerson, 34, of Rockmart, Ga., was convicted by a Circuit Court jury in Jacksonville of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Michael D. Stewart, 23, during a late-night robbery at the Sailmaker Restaurant April 27, 1975.

In the shootout with police, Stewart's

partner, Patrolman James English, was wounded and Raulerson's cousin and accomplice, Jerry Leon Tant, was killed.

Stewart's father, Jack Stewart, 59, sat in the back of the courtroom at Tuesday's hearing.

"I don't see how he could have issued a judgment by listening to the testimony," Stewart said later. "I haven't heard anything new. It's all been said before. But the judge did what he thought was right."

Stewart has been granted permission by the State Department of Corrections to witness Raulerson's execution. He said he made a vow to his son when he buried him that he would watch his killer die.

Stephen Bright, of Atlanta, Raulerson's attorney, contended that his client had "ineffective assistance of counsel" both at his trial and at the resentencing hearing in 1980.

Walter R. Stedeford, Raulerson's trial attorney, testified at the hearing Tuesday that his closing arguments were "at best, weak" and added "I just didn't feel I had anything to say."

So far, Florida governors have signed 61 death warrants. Only one, that of John Spenkelink, who was executed on May 25, 1979, has been carried out.

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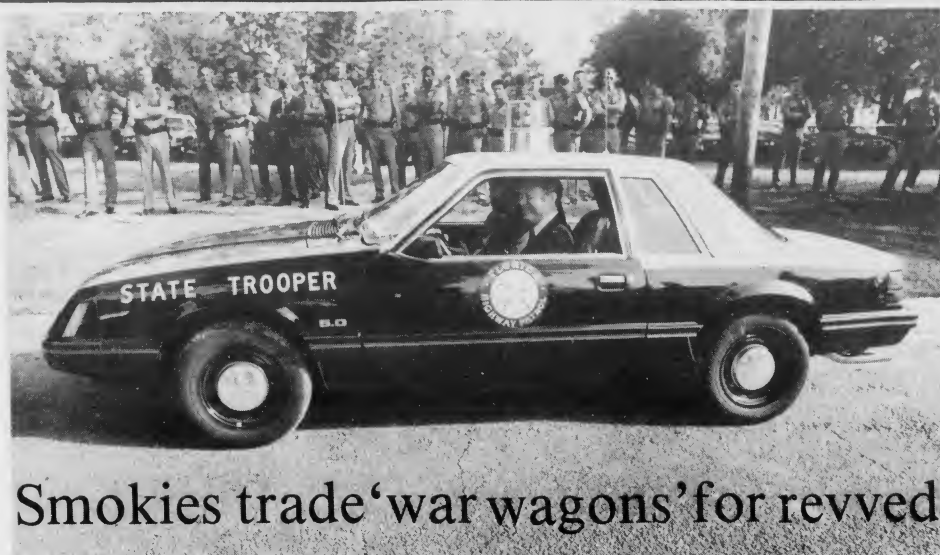
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Smokies trade 'war wagons' for revved-up 'Stangs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Highway Patrol is about to hit the highways in smaller, faster and more expensive Ford Mustangs in a move heralded as a boon to law enforcement and a long-term saving for taxpayers.

Col. Bobby Burkett, director of the patrol, said Wednesday the 40 new Mustangs will be on the highways as early as Friday after patrolmen undergo two days of special training in Tallahassee.

Bob Butterworth, executive director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, said the Mustangs will allow patrolmen to catch speeders in a third the current pursuit time in some cases.

"This means in essence that we will not have to have two speeders on the highways for 15 to 20 miles," he said. "For the safety of the highways, it is imperative that we be able to apprehend speeders quickly."

The Mustangs cost \$8,694 each, about \$1,000

more than traditional patrol cars, but Butterworth said they will ultimately save money because of better fuel efficiency—16-17 miles per gallon for the Mustangs compared to 10.5 miles per gallon of the current patrol cars.

He said the Mustangs are also expected to bring a better trade-in price when they are replaced two years from now.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, who test-drove one of the Mustangs, said the new cars could also have a positive effect on insurance rates by helping the patrol get speeders off the highways more quickly.

The 40 patrolmen who will be driving the Mustangs are all volunteers. Burkett said there were more volunteers than there were cars, despite complaints from some patrolmen that the new cars were too small or uncomfortable.

Burkett said the new cars had had a "tremendous" impact on trooper morale and said

the volunteers liked the quick acceleration and 130-135 mph top speed of the Mustangs much better than the slower acceleration and 105 mph top speed of the old "war wagons."

The new Mustangs will not be the first small, high-performance patrol car on Florida highways. A Pontiac Trans-Am confiscated in a drug case in Miami two years ago has been in use since earlier this year with positive results, Butterworth said.

The Mustangs will still be only a small percentage of the patrol's fleet of 1,800 vehicles, but Burkett said if the cars perform well over the next two years, high-performance cars may eventually make up 50 percent or more of the fleet.

Burkett acknowledged there would be a problem in transporting prisoners because of the smaller size of the Mustangs, but he said patrolmen are already discouraged from carrying home more than one prisoner even in the larger cars.

What a machine!

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter takes one of the FHP's new Mustangs for a spin, and Bob Butterworth, executive director of the Department of Motor Vehicles and Highway Safety, goes along for the ride.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Larry

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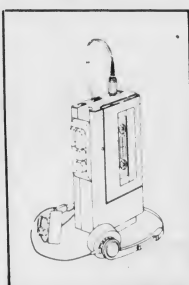
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NDJAMENA, Chad—Chad's government said its forces repelled a new attack on the eastern town of Oum-Chalouba, routing Libyan-backed rebels for the second time in five days.

State-run Radio Chad said Tuesday government troops killed 100 of the attackers and captured 53 others. It said President **Hissene Habre's** forces suffered no losses in the fighting.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** visited a war-torn eastern Salvadoran province Wednesday, telling a group of displaced persons that Washington will send more aid to "continue helping you."

Weinberger visited a camp for displaced persons in San Vicente, 30 miles east of San Salvador, after a 25-minute meeting with his Salvadoran counterpart, Gen. **Eugenio Vides Cassanova**.

NATION

HOUSTON—An attorney for one of the three former East Texas deputies charged with water torture of prisoners to coerce confessions said Wednesday if the deputy broke any law he was only taking orders from his bosses. **Ed Mallett**, lawyer for **Floyd Baker**, 41, a former deputy at the San Jacinto County sheriff's office, told a jury water tortures were used "only for the purpose of recovering stolen property" from prisoners.

BOSTON—The nation's chief AIDS investigator warned Wednesday the disease may be far more widespread than previously believed with just "a tip" of the caseload iceberg being reported and more people could be unwitting carriers.

But Dr. **James Curran** of the Centers for Disease Control also cautioned Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—which attacks the body's immunity system—also may exist in milder, perhaps nonfatal form and "there is no need for hysteria or panic."

In an editorial in the *New England Journal of Medicine* marking the two

year anniversary since AIDS was first officially reported, Curran said the methods to diagnose and report it "leads to an underestimation of the size and severity of the problem."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—State general revenue collections for August were \$6.2 million higher than expected, but collections for the first two months of the new fiscal year are still slightly below par.

A report by the joint legislative management committee released Wednesday said collections for the month were \$389.3 million, with sales tax revenues making up most of the surplus.

Total general revenue collections for the first two months total \$786.7 million, \$3.6 million—or .5 percent—below official state estimates. Revenue for the two-month period had been expected to be \$790.3 million.

Sales tax collections for August were \$284.3 million, \$6.1 million over estimate and \$19.2 million over collections for the same month last year. For the two-month period, sales tax collections are \$582.9 million, \$10.9 million over estimate.

Beverage tax collections, the second largest category for general tax collections, were \$22.1 million for the month, \$1.6 million under estimate. For the year, however, beverage tax collections are \$50.7 million, slightly above estimate.

ORLANDO—More than 90 percent of the 8,023 callers responding to an Orlando Sentinel telephone survey voiced their support for Proposition 1, the newspaper reported Wednesday.

In the poll held over the Labor Day weekend, the newspaper asked readers if they would support the proposed state constitutional amendment that would limit state and local government spending.

Proposition 1 is set for a statewide ballot in November 1984. Newspaper officials cautioned that the survey's results indicate only what callers believe and do not essentially represent the general population.

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COPELAND & TENNESSEE

Poets, films headline CPE schedule

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is filling the cultural gap in Tallahassee. In these times when arts and humanities budgets are butchered with bureaucratic glee, CPE maintains a strong program (and a last bastion) for cultural affairs and worthwhile leisure recreation.

In the past, CPE has brought to FSU such noted speakers as Angela Davis, Ralph Nader, Kate Millet and Roy Brown. This year they continue their upstanding track record by bringing Maya Angelou and Allen Ginsberg.

Although he watched the best minds of his generation turn mad, Allen Ginsberg, poet/political activist/guru, is still howling. He is an American original in the same vein as Walt Whitman, observing and documenting his life everywhere from the passenger seat of Neal Cassidy's car to the Clash's *Combat Rock*. Ginsberg roars into the capital city September 22 for a noontime anti-draft rally and an evening speech in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The speech begins at 8:00 p.m., so get there early for good seats. This will be one to tell your grandchildren about.

Maya Angelou is a multifaceted talent and an excellent speaker. Known to most by her 1970 chilling autobiography *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, she is also a renowned poet, actor and television director. Angelou arrives November 2, and will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the University ballroom.

These literary lions will not be the only big names coming this fall semester. CPE's excellent foreign film series will feature works of Nagisa Oshima, Alain Tanner and the late Ranier Werner Fassbinder. Filmbuffs need not go into celluloid withdrawals since the brutal "axing" of UPO's film series. Here's a list; clip and save:

September 15, *Jonah Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000*

October 6, *The Tree of Wooden Clogs*

October 13, *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*

October 27, *Vidas Secas* ("Barren Lives")

November 10, *Angi Vera*

November 17, *Death by Hanging*

December 1, *Sambizanga*

All of the films are gems, and best of all they are free and open to the public in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m.

CPE's extensive class, lecture and symposium schedule will be released September 16 in their free catalogue. Students and the general public would be wise to take



Allen Ginsberg, beatific poet

advantage of the courses offered, ranging in everything from brewing home beer to indepth studies of American foreign policy. Registration is September 21-23 with classes starting September 26.

People with special talents in anything from volleyball to violin, and wish to become a CPE instructor, should contact the CPE office located in room 251 of the University Union, or call 644-6577.

CPE is truly alternative education. As the cultural gap continues to widen, CPE serves as a strong and much needed suspension bridge.

Windfall of notable cinema available on tape

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No doubt about it, home video is rapidly becoming the top form of cultural recreation here in the U.S. of A. As the future of the American movie theater gets more uncertain each passing year, the video market grows. Anyone with Sony or Panasonic stock ought to be pathologically happy these days.

The purpose of this column (which will appear regularly) is to keep you, the reader and potential viewer, abreast of the video scene, such as it is in Tally. Actually, the pickings aren't so bad—movies that would never hit local theaters in a million years make it in the video stores, rain or shine.

All you really need to enjoy this windfall is a decent TV. VCR-players can be rented, just like the tapes, from any video store, at an average cost of \$15 a weeknight, or \$25 for a weekend. Some tapes rent as cheap as five bucks. If you pick and choose, you can beat the nothing-to-do North Florida doldrums quickly, cleanly and conveniently.

The selection of tapes in most local vid-stores is eclectic enough to please almost anyone. There aren't many foreign films, per se, but there's a little—most likely a lot—of everything else.

INTERESTING MOVIES ON TAPE

The King of Comedy— Just out this week is Martin Scorsese's near-brilliant modern-times Walter Mitty story. All about Rupert Pupkin (Robert DeNiro), a hapless would-be comedian who hounds, then kidnaps talk-show fave Jerry Langford (Jerry Lewis, amazingly good in a straight role), it's a bizarre, engaging, if just a little too easy-going, exploration of fact and fantasies, media-spawned hero-worship and the like. DeNiro's housepaint-

VIDEO

flat performance, complemented by Sandra Bernhard's bawdy daffiness and Lewis' more-or-less self-portrait, punches Jerry Zimmerman's slightly precious script across cleanly and cleverly. Perfectly structured, slipping back and forth, out of reality, into Rupert's big-big daydreams of worldwide success, it's just this side of silliness. Scorsese's highly honed street-naturalism saves the day (whew), but everyone and everything operates at such high gear it's remarkable just to watch the way it moves. A prime-time shaggy-dog story, highly recommended.

One From The Heart/The Outsiders— Two sides of Francis Coppola. *OFTH* which cost a fortune to make, lost Coppola's shirt and proves how tenuous interesting ideas area. It isn't really very good, much like one of those roll-your-eyes-skyward "personal" plays of the mid-to-late '70s, making slightly familiar statements about love and life. Still, it's mildly fascinating. Coppola built an entire, glitzy-neon Las Vegas set, made everything obviously phony in the best Hollywood way, extending the artificiality to the point of connecting scenes by use of scrims, carefully choreographed camera moves and light switches, rather than conventional editing. The result is, as said, slightly dippy, despite the charming cinema-tricks and fun performances by movie-brat regulars Frederick Forrest, Natassia Kinski, Harry Dean Stanton, Raul Julia and the like. It's almost excruciating to sit through. Still it's just

Turn to VIDEO, page 11

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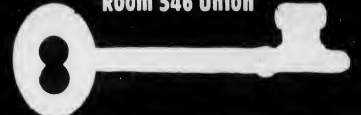
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Video from page 10

unusual enough to be worth a small look. For the curious-cum-patient.

Coppola's adaption of S.E. Hinton's classic teen novel, *The Outsiders* (which I missed this summer, opting for the gloomier *Bad Boys*, also out on tape), is just as unbelievable as *One From The Etc.*, but one of the most ingratiatingly sentimental films in a long time. Sort of a *Yearling* in high-tops, it's a kid's film with guts, plenty of warmth, and a bunch of endearing performances (including pre-*Risky Business* Tom Cruise). Transcendent of the kid-film genre, nice and simple. Coppola's soon-to-come arty-farty sequel, *Rumble Fish*, sounds pretty awful in comparison.

Val Lewton horror films— A misnomer, really, for a bunch of stylish, smooth B-movies. Produced by Lewton for RKO studios from 1942 to 1946, the best of these (the original *Cat People*, *I Walked With a Zombie*, and *Curse of the Cat People*; *Isle of the Dead* and *Bedlam* are also available) are thoughtful, innovative and hypnotic. *I Walked With a Zombie* is one of the best sustained atmosphere-pieces ever to come out of Hollywood. The ridiculously misnamed *Curse of the Cat People* is a fine Disneyesque fantasy about an ostracized kid who develops an imaginary playmate, to the extreme disapproval of her parents and peers. Lewton's productions (mostly directed by Jacques Tourneur and *Citizen Kane* alumnus Robert Wise) are glowing

examples of what's right about Hollywood, and proof that there's nothing wrong with thinking every now and then. Admired to death by influential film critics Manny Farber and James Agee, they're still likely subjects for praise.

Classic comedies— Considering the generally awful state of modern movie comedy, you could do worse than to check out some of the older stuff. There's a lot available. Mel Brooks' *The Producers* (1968), maybe the funniest film since the 1930s, works great on the home-screen, with couldn't-be-better performances by Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, before he got completely insufferable, Estelle Winwood, Kenneth Mars and Dick Shawn. Brooks' recent films are mostly misfires, but this and *The Twelve Chairs* (1970) are more fun than humanly possible.

Duck Soup (1933), the Marx Brothers' best—and wildest—film, is indestructible, able to withstand endless screenings without wearing out its welcome. Sixty minutes of disjointed, successful anarchy, it's a zippy, dizzying sidesplitter, with more howlacious situations than you can shake a stick at and a fun, jumpy music score by doggerel-masters Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar. It's the greatest sound-era vehicle-comedy ever made.

There's also sets of Samuel Beckett-ish Laurel and Hardy shorts, Woody Allen's string of classics (if you haven't seen 'em to death by now)—gosh, hundreds of films, all different, some old, some new. It's worth the effort to check out.

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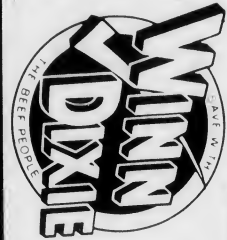
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Puffing stuff

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Teenagers who smoke get bad grades, drink too much, and are in worse health than nonsmokers. But, a study by two psychologists has found smoking is still attractive to many youngsters because it gives them a tough image among their peers. Researcher Steven Sherman says there has been an increase in smoking among teenage girls in recent years, while the figure for boys remains constant. And, among seventh graders, says Sherman, one out of eight girls now smokes, compared to one in 12 boys. Washington State University psychologist Ronald Hopkins says 60 percent of teen smokers reported alcohol problems, compared with only 10 percent of nonsmokers.

...

Smoking on the job is bad for business. Seattle University researcher William Weis says smokers cost their bosses an average of \$4,600 a year in lost time and higher insurance premiums. Because smokers have more accidents and get sick more often, they are absent 50 percent more than nonsmokers, and have twice the mortality rate. Weis also says they can create a morale problem, pointing to surveys that found 70 to 80 percent of workers want smoking banned or limited to segregated areas.

...

Jobless teenagers in Britain are getting free lessons in . . . rock'n'roll. The government is spending \$150,000 to distribute drums, guitars and amplifiers to youth clubs and hire professional musicians to act as teachers. The announced aim of the program is to "prevent boredom and frustration" among the country's 3.5 million unemployed workers.

...

Over a decade after his death from a drug overdose, the story of rock star Jimi Hendrix may finally be heading for the silver screen—as a comedy. The executors of Hendrix's estate have commissioned a screenplay which, according to one of the writers, will emphasize the humorous side of the singer's personality. And the producer's first choice to play Hendrix: Eddie Murphy.

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Pic hassles

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
Princeton University students are reportedly being deluged with requests for candid photographs of their most celebrated classmate, Brooke Shields. The school has barred the press from campus, but that hasn't stopped scandal sheets, magazines, and national and local publications from engaging in an all-out bidding war. Would-be campus journalists are being lured with cash for inside stories about the 18-year-old Shields. Offers for photographs have run as high as \$500 per shot—and one undergraduate was reportedly told the sky is the limit for a photo of Brooke in the buff.

...
Apparently, it isn't enough to have the top-selling record in the country: The Police are now trying to collect royalties from the photographers who take pictures of them. New York freelancer Harrison Funk says the group insisted on a "kick back" before allowing him to cover their concert at Shea Stadium late last month. Miles Copeland, manager of The Police, denies demanding a kickback, but admits discussing the idea of royalties. He says he told Funk, "Look, you're making money off the group. What do we get out of it?" Funk and other photographers are talking about organizing a union to fight the increasing number of restrictions imposed by rock groups. But record industry executives are saying Copeland has a right to protect the band from being exploited.

...
We may be paying for this summer's drought at the movie theater this fall. The worst dry spell in 40 years has caused a severe popcorn shortage, and predictions are the price of a bag of popcorn could go up as much as 25 cents. This is serious business: Popcorn consumption has doubled in the last ten years. Now, each of us consumes an average of more than ten gallons of popcorn annually, 60 percent of it popped at home. Ironically, just last month they were predicting a popcorn glut. But then it stopped raining.



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MUSIC



Elvis: an eccentric uncle in the attic?

Costello's new cuts occasionally brilliant

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Punch The Clock, Elvis Costello and the Attractions (Columbia)

Elvis Costello has always been the idiot savant of modern pop music. Sort of an autistic/artistic pigeon-toed belligerent brat who consistently dazzled his audience with melody hooks and a Dylan Thomas love for intellectual word play. Occasionally, he left his workaholic studio schedule to spiral on stage and blow the critics' skirts up. "Oh how we love Elvis," everyone agreed.

If such works as *My Aim is True*, *This Year's Model* and *Armed Forces* (even *Almost Blue*) are the works of a possessed budding genius—*Punch the Clock*, the latest addition to the list, is the work of an eccentric uncle who ain't been quite right since the war.

Two songs on *Punch* are quite simply his best work to date. *Pills and Soap*, released in cloak and dagger darkness in England as a single under the alias *The Imposter*, is as unnerving as *Waiting For The End of the World*. Also, *Shipbuilding*, a smokey ballad concerning the economic repercussions of Britain's Falkland Island assault, fine tunes Costello's oftentimes ambiguous political stands.

Costello has ditched the grandiose arrangements and banshee howls of his previous album *Imperial Bedroom* (a personal fave of mine), and replaced it with a streamlined tower of power brass horn section. Add to that a duo of female back-up singers fresh from a studio session with Boy George, mix it with his factory line bouncing melodies and sprinkle generously with Joycean babble and there you have it.

This is not to imply that *Punch* is a throwaway album. (It's not within Costello's ability to do one). The fans and critics have come to expect so much from their favorite troubled son that when he assumes the role of talented-songsmith-just-practicing-his-craft, they feel cheated. Even when Elvis decides to coast, he soars past most self-proclaimed song writers hacking and imitating today (Marshall Crenshaw, Joe Jackson, etc.).

For the time being, the aging eccentric uncle remains in the attic spinning incredible war stories with occasional lapses into sheer brilliance.

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Hang down your head, Herc baby

'Hercules' exquisite in its stupidity

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So you go into the theater and you can barely walk for all the butterpopcorn tubs, Junior Mints boxes, Mr. Goodbar wrappers and congealing coke. Looks like something out of *Omega Man*. You sit down with your kiddie-sized Sprite and some witty bozo toward the front says, as the lights go down, "I hope you all got a buzz before you came here."

Schlock-cinema riot. *Hercules*. See it.

This movie has things other movies only dream of:

1. Cosmology. The movie starts out, like, when there's nothing in space. Then there gets to be the Fire of Chaos, see, and then there's Pandora's Jar which is real big and has penthouse windows in it like the World Trade Center, then it explodes and the planets get made out of it and there are some gods who wear white Quiana and live on the moon. Get it?

2. Mythology—retold. Evil King Minos (of Cretan labyrinth fame) has relocated to a condo on Thera (which is really Atlantis). He conjures up the inventor Dedalus who lives in Chaos (12 stops on the A Train) and can't make up his mind if he's male or female, to help whip Hercules. All the scary myth-monsters like the Hydra are mechanical with bad gears, so all you have to do to mess them up is stick a telephone pole or ordinary household baseball bat into their works.

3. A Transcendent Hero. Hercules starts out life as a poor orphan baby squeezing the life out of water snakes. When he grows up to be Lou Ferrigno, he can do things like walk through fire and stab women in the womb with spears a la Micky Spillane.

4. An important Moral Center. People are always giving Hercules these tests. His first is possibly the finest scene in the movie. Hercules must duke it out with a killer-bear what has just snuffed his dad. Clever splicing! First we see an outtake from "Grizzly Adams"—hugemutha bear roaring. Cut to Hercules slugging brown rug. Cut to "Grizzly Adams" outtake—In the end, Hercules, visibly

MOVIES

upset, smacks the bear a couple of more times after it's dead and hurls it into outer space. For real. Hercules throws stuff into the cold of the cosmos when he gets mad.

And this is only the beginning! There are tests of fire, ice, magic and cleaning out mucky stables. Of course, if the villains had any sense they would present Herc with the one thing he'd be bound to fail—The Functional Literacy Test.

Hey. Can you wait? This film is funnier than *Vacation*, *Risky Business* and *Trading Places* all mix-mastered into one. And it doesn't even try to be!

Writer-director Lewis Coates must not know English as a first language. Lou Ferrigno has a body that can't have existed until a comics artist (Neal Adams, maybe?) drew it for him. His delts are impressive. His acting ability is not. Poor man is deaf, after all. You never heard of the other actors in *Hercules* and you never will, either. It's that perfect late summer idiot-movie, ridiculous and ephemeral.

Muscles score in Hollywood, especially now. You always had Johnny Weissmuller as Tarzan, leaping from tree to tree. And Steve Reeves as the original Hercules, about as subtle and iridescent an actor as Lou the Incredible Hulk himself. Lately, there's been an epidemic of barrel-thighs and panoramic pectorals flexing across the screen. From Schwarzenegger as Conan the Librarian to all those no-name T-bones in *Sword and Sorcery* flicks, (the latest one, *Deathstalker*, boasts Bunny Barbi Benton) muscles count as escapism.

Maybe it has to do with U.S. militarism or American humiliation abroad—strong men crunching people like potato chips show what we'd really like to do to the Russians. These bicep-fests are unsophisticated, sexist and doggedly witless. No wonder Europeans laugh at us. But in the case of *Hercules*, so exquisite in its stupidity, suspend your disapproval. Just laugh.

Exiled Cuban actor turns Sandanista in film

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A Cuban exile from Miami is cast in an unlikely role in the movie, *Last Plane Out*. Orlando Varona plays a blood-thirsty, snarling Sandinista in the film about the revolution which brought down the regime of Anastasio Somoza.

Varona was a television actor in Cuba and has spent his life on the other side of the political fence, fleeing the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba for his new home in Miami in 1968.

He said he had sent his wife and son to the United States and when the Cuban government found out, he was barred from acting for two years before he left.

But he said he had no problem playing the part of Raoul in the U.S. movie, which premieres in Miami on Sept. 22.

"I had no psychological difficulty understanding the part," said Varona, 45. "I just played the part like somebody sent by Castro from Cuba—because Castro has always sent a lot of Cubans to Nicaragua.

"This guy Raoul is crazy about communism and doesn't accept other ideas," Varona said.

Varona works in Miami as a gas company collector during the day and acts with various Cuban refugee theater groups during the evenings. One of those productions was where the makers of *Last Plane Out*, spotted him.

"I never tried to get into the movie," he said. "It just came to me. But it was great fun. I was never in a movie, not even in Cuba. I felt like king for a day."

The movie stars Jan-Michael Vincent as Jack Cox, an American journalist and friend of Somoza who was stranded in Managua during the Sandinista takeover.

Proceeds from the premiere will be used to buy food and medicine for Nicaraguan refugees in Honduras and displaced Salvadoran farmers," said Roberto de Quinonez-Meza, an organizer of the event and former Salvadoran ambassador to the United States.

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Mathew Broderick
7:15, 9:30

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Superman III (PG)
Christopher Reeves
Richard Pryor
7:20, 9:45



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Never trust people who don't eat chocolate

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Chocolate Intemperance is the dessert speciality of the Pleasant Peasant, a popular restaurant in Atlanta. The name of this rich dish is appropriate because chocolate is a most intemperate, even decadent food.

Chocolate has almost no positive nutritional value; in fact, it contains substances many Americans are currently trying to avoid, sugar and caffeine.

Yet chocolate is more popular than ever. In recent years the market once dominated by Fannie Farmer and Russell Stover has been crowded with all manner of entrepreneurs and designers. Bill Blass, well-known for his work in clothes and Lincoln-Continentials, now makes expensive little chocolate candies. The innocuous Hershey Bar may be outsold one day by the new "adult chocolates," confections cast in the shapes of body parts normally hidden from public scrutiny.

Much of the American chocolate frenzy can be traced to the promotional success of Godiva Chocolates. This Belgian, family-owned firm was purchased by the otherwise pedestrian Campbell Soup Company in 1966. Its rise to \$18.50-a-pound, gold foil prominence was a function of marketing as well as product quality; the 60-cent price of each nugget of candy probably pays as much for the specially crafted paper bag as it does for the nugget itself. (Godiva Chocolates are available in Tallahassee at Maas Brothers, Governor's Square.)

No matter what the price, eating chocolate is fun, as is cooking with it. Chocolate desserts can be creamy and smooth or dark, rich, imposing and heavy. The two recipes below are of the creamy/smooth variety, and both are very simple to create.

Lagran's Chocolate Cheesecake

Crust: 1 12 oz. pkg. fudge macaroons, crushed
1/2 cup melted butter
Mix ingredients and press into a 9" greased springform pan.
Filling: 16 oz. cottage cheese
16 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 cup sugar
four eggs
4 1 oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted with 1/2 cup butter
16 oz. sour cream

FOODTHOUGHT



Chocolate desserts needn't be this difficult to make

1/3 cup corn starch
2 tsp. vanilla

Blend cottage cheese and cream cheese in blender until smooth. Pour the mixture into the large bowl of an electric mixer. Add sugar and eggs; mix until fluffy. Add chocolate mixture, sour cream, corn starch and vanilla. Blend only until all is well mixed. Pour mixture into crust and place in cold oven. Turn heat to 325 degrees and bake for 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours, or until top puffs.

When baking is complete, turn off the oven and crack the door. Allow the cake to cool in the oven for 2-4 hours, then chill overnight in refrigerator.

Chocolate Fondue

1/2 lb. semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 pt. heavy cream
1/4 cup kirsch

Break chocolate into small pieces. Place cream in the top

of a double boiler and heat over lightly simmering water. Add chocolate pieces and heat until chocolate has melted. Add kirsch and mix.

Pour sauce into fondue pot over low heat. Serve with sliced bananas, fresh pineapple chunks, apple wedges, pitted cherries, segmented oranges, strawberries and small cubes of sponge cake or pound cake.

Notes: This recipe comes from Art Smith of the new catering division of Uptown Cafe. For chocolate, Smith recommends either Perugina, available at Care Packages on W. College, or Tobler, available at Publix and other groceries.

Julia Child's Chocolate Mousse

serves 6 to 8

8 oz. sweet or semi-sweet chocolate, broken into pieces
1/4 cup strong coffee
3 oz. unsalted butter, softened
3 eggs, separated
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream

Mix chocolate and coffee in a two-quart saucepan, and cover. Place the pan into a larger pan of simmering water. At once, remove water pan from heat and set aside. In about five minutes, when chocolate is melted and smooth, beat in butter and egg yolks.

In a clean, dry bowl, beat egg whites until foaming; beat in salt and continue until the mixture forms soft peaks. Sprinkle in sugar; continue beating until the mixture forms stiff, shining peaks. Fold egg whites delicately into the chocolate mixture.

Pour whipping cream into a metal bowl and set in a larger bowl containing ice water. Whip the cream until doubled in volume. The beater should leave light traces in the surface of the cream—do not overbeat.

Fold the cream rapidly and delicately into the chocolate. Pour the mousse into a serving bowl or individual cups. Cover and chill several hours. If desired, decorate with whipped cream.

...

For more information about cooking with chocolate, the following books are helpful: Maida Heatter, *Maida Heatter's Book of Great Chocolate Desserts*; Knopf, \$15.00. Judith Olney, *The Joy of Chocolate*; Barron's, \$12.95.

Southerner catches baseball fever in the land of James

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No Joy in Mudville, Part One, Friday, 5 p.m.

Boston's Logan Airport has real chamber music in the lounge. Two boys on violin and cello and a pale-haired girl with a silver flute. It figures. This is Henry James country.

Driving in Boston is an intellectual and moral challenge. The roads don't do what they're supposed to. This is like life. You think you're going west on the Massachusetts Expressway and all of a sudden you hit the Callahan Tunnel or you shoot over the river and get tangled in the existential baroque of Cambridge. It is easy to see why Quentin Compson threw himself into the merciless Charles. This Massachusetts is no place for a Southerner.

We go under the Prudential Center 14 times. Know where to go for my insurance now. Boston is awfully—er—quaint: lovely Georgian houses and green creeper. Looks like Belgravia. It is nice to see all this—the palladian Christian Science Publishing place, the sparkly harbor, the playing fields of old BU—but dammit, we're trying to get to Fenway. Baseball. Summer.

The Horsehide God smiles. We get to Fenway just before the first pitch. It's a miracle. We found it by instinct and the smell of those hot dogs.

Fenway is like a crowd scene from a Cecil B. DeMille movie. Freckle-nosed no-neck monsters in scarlet caps run around in high-gear circles. Moms and Dads and

D.K. ROBERTS

The Horsehide God smiles. We get to Fenway just before the first pitch. It's a miracle. We found it by instinct and the smell of those hot dogs.

Juniors pull up in true blue chevies. Sunglassed guys with construction-site voices shout out a list of souvenirs: "Yaz jersies! Red Sox caps! Jackets! Get 'em here, right here! Hey, right here!" The whole place smells like mustard and beer.

Fenway Park is painted a well-bred shade of ivy. The field is a bright sun-shot green. Home plate is very white. It is beautiful and American. And it never stops moving.

...

No Joy in Mudville, Part Two, 9:30 p.m.

The baseball you see on television can be fine, but too often it is full of walrus-like blank faced boys chewing noxious tobacco and scratching themselves. Baseball at

Fenway is not like that. Baseball at Fenway is intense and raffine. It is a *Vogue* sport. The players stand like gentlemen. Even a fastball is decorous.

The Red Sox are playing the Blue Jays. They were winning, but now the Blue Jays have them 8-6 in the eighth. The fans are gracious. Even in expressing disapproval of a pitcher, they don't act like condemning harpies. And whenever Carl Yaztremski gets up to bat, they cheer, losing or no, "Yaz! Yaz!" He is an amazing monument; 44 years old and he gets on base every time he's up in this game.

Henry James would like baseball at Fenway. There is a sensed dialogue between pitcher and batter, a collusion in adversity delicate and subtle, yet so strong it is luminous. There is tension and release, failure and success, and all of it is dealt with in drawing room fashion with grace and aplomb. You know that many emotions rage in the first baseman, the shortstop, the catcher. But the surface is smooth and courtly. The sweat is implied.

The Red Sox lose 8-7. But with heroic Puritan grandeur.

...

The Sounding Cataract

*Haunted me like a passion: the tall rock,
The mountain, and the deep and gloomy wood,
Their colours and their forms, were then to me
An appetite; a feeling and a love*

—Wordsworth Tintern Abbey

TV characters are smoking less and boozing more

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—A review of 30 years of television programming shows that smoking scenes have been dramatically reduced but TV stars nowadays do a lot more on-screen boozing, researchers reported Wednesday.

A study of more than 280 hours of TV programming found cigarette smoking on dramatic television was slashed more than 10-fold to nearly nothing, researchers said in a letter to the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

They added in an interview that scenes of boozing more than doubled during that time.

"It's sort of a mixed review on television's public responsibility to health habits," said sociologist Warren Breed from the Institute for Scientific Analysis in Berkeley, Calif. "But much to their credit they've really cut back on smoking scenes."

He said although he was unaware of any cause-and-effect scientific studies, "it's generally acknowledged that what people see on television has an influence on their behavior."

"In a 1961 episode of the *Dr. Kildare* show, both Dr. Kildare and his mentor, Dr. Gillespie, smoked. Marcus Welby would never do that," he said.

"Not a single cigarette was seen in 10 hours of two 1971-1977 hospital dramas—*Medical Center* and *Marcus Welby, M.D.*," he said.

Breed said cigarette scenes had the biggest reductions

immediately following the Surgeon General's landmark report in 1964 on the dangers of smoking to the health and in 1971 after television commercials were banned from the airwaves.

"I think that as the dangers of smoking became more apparent, television producers exercised their responsibility to the public—much to their credit—and cut down on smoking scenes," he said.

"Now often the weak characters or the bad guys only smoke and otherwise you rarely see it."

He said it was harder to explain the increase in alcohol-related acts, but speculated it may result from "a greater public awareness of alcohol" that also affects TV writers and the changing nature of programming.

"We have shows like *Love Boat* and *Dallas* now," he said. "Could you imagine J.R. not drinking or people on a pleasure cruise not going to the bar?"

In the study funded by the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, researchers monitored situation comedies and dramas on 24 stations in four states—a total of 280.5 hours of television programming. They recorded the number of cigarettes smoked per hour and number of shots of alcohol drunk, poured or ordered.

In the years 1950 to 1963—a time featuring such shows as *Dr. Kildare*, *Twilight Zone* and *Leave It To Beaver*—an average of 4.4 cigarettes were smoked per hour in the dramatic shows and .81 cigarettes per hour on situation comedies. That compares to .32 cigarettes smoked per hour on dramatic shows in 1981-1982 and .13 on the comedies.

In contrast, there were roughly an average of four alcohol scenes per hour in dramas between 1950 and 1963 and 1½ alcohol scenes in situation comedies. In the 1981-1982 period, there was an average of 8½ alcohol scenes per hour in dramas and 8 per hour in comedies.

'Deathstalker' limps

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Deathstalker has an identity crisis.

It doesn't know if it wants to be a camp sendup or a serious representative of the sword and sorcerer genre of flicks that've glutted the movie market in the past year.

There's a couple of brief flashes of self-conscious humor that indicate the film could possibly have been quite funny as a parody. Unfortunately, there's enough of an attempt at being straight to make the movie dull.

The biggest name in the film is Barbi Benton (former companion of Hugh Hefner and cast member of *Hee Haw*). Her role consisted chiefly of wearing clinging gowns and having them ripped from her body. The rest of the cast fails to equal the high standards set by Benton.

Deathstalker would be a natural for drive-ins. It's got lots of T&A, several heads getting lopped off and dialogue of minimal importance. If you miss this movie, don't worry, *Deathstalker* isn't even in the hunt.

...

Deathstalker screens daily at the Miracle Five Theaters on Thomasville Road at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

French treat screens tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

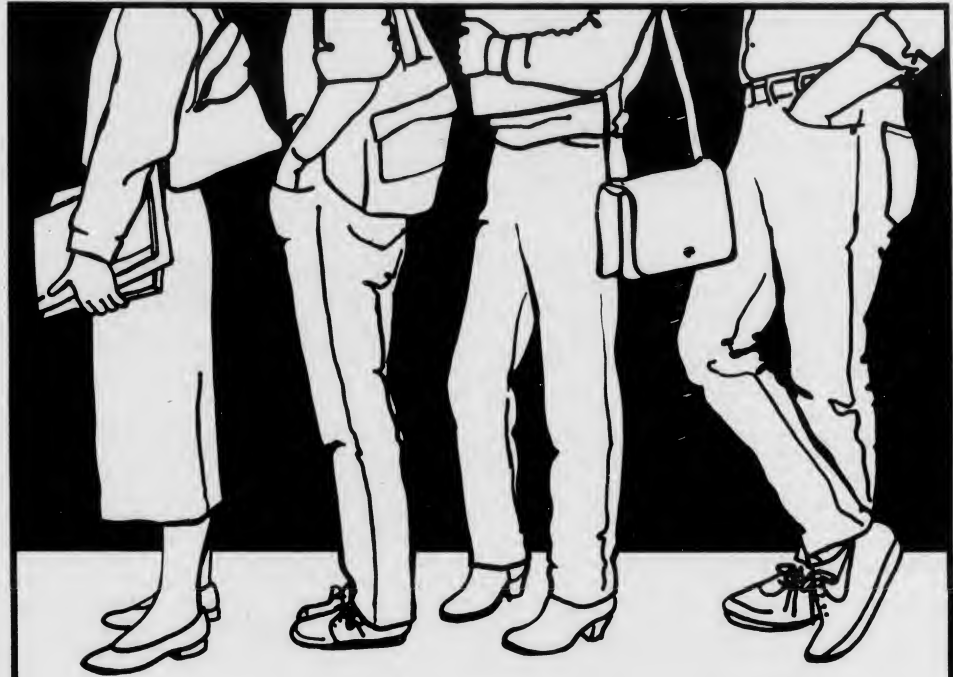
Le Sucre, the second film in FSU's French Cinema Series, airs tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Directed by Jacques Rouffio, *Le Sucre* is an urbane story about friendship and capitalism. Michel Piccoli stars as Adrien Courtois, a well-off tax collector who nearly loses all in the sugar commodity market. Gerard Depardieu is his friend Raoul, a shifty character who gets him into trouble and back out of it.

Le Sucre received excellent reviews in France when it was first run, in 1978 but did not get distribution in the United States. It is in French with English subtitles, and it is free and open to the public.

Video games joust for title

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

"Dragon's Lair," that much-hyped animated video game, has made it to the top of the charts in arcade-land, but new rivals are appearing to joust for the title. The toughest-looking contender is the super-sophisticated "Mach 3," which combines computer graphics with laser disc images of real terrain. Then there's "Bouncer," where the idea is to throw disreputable characters out of a bar so the waitress can serve drinks—that's a good one for the kiddies. "Bouncer," like "Dragon's Lair," is animated by a former Disney artist. Meanwhile, Starcom, the company that dreamed up "Dragon's Lair," is working on "Space Ace," based on the adventures of an intergalactic weakling who occasionally turns into a superman.



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Sports

Florida A&M to withdraw from MEAC

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Calling the situation "a divorce where the two people still love each other," Florida A&M Athletic director Roosevelt Wilson has called for FAMU's withdrawal from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

"It was not an easy decision to make," Wilson said after reading an official statement to reporters. "We agonized over it for a long time."

Wilson stipulated that FAMU's withdrawal would take place under MEAC rules, which state that a member school cannot officially withdraw until one year after the notice has been filed, as FAMU has done.

"We hope that the year's notice will give the conference ample time to solicit the member of another institution to replace FAMU so that the MEAC can preserve its status with the NCAA," Wilson said.

The withdrawal from the MEAC, of which FAMU has been a member of for three years, will subsequently make the school an independent in the eyes of the NCAA. Wilson admitted that more than one conference has contacted him



about joining, but refused to name any in particular. "I really don't care to discuss it at this time," Wilson commented.

FAMU's withdrawal from the MEAC stems from

'(It's) a divorce where the two people still love each other.'

—Roosevelt Wilson, FAMU athletic director

penalties levied against the school for not scheduling a football game against fellow conference member Bethune-Cookman for the 1983 season.

After FAMU failed to schedule the game, the MEAC slapped the university with a \$5,000 fine, disqualified all FAMU teams from league championships, and disallowed FAMU from representing the conference in any sporting event during the 1983-84 season. The MEAC also demanded that FAMU schedule a football game against BCC for Nov. 17, 1984.

Wilson then filed an appeal of the sanctions, and also asked that they be delayed until FAMU's case was aired. After both motions were denied by the conference, Wilson then considered the withdrawal.

"We have determined that the kind of management decision made by the MEAC in assessing such numerous and devastating penalties against FAMU for *only one* alleged technical violation of *only one* constitutional provision is not consistent with the philosophy of an organization with which Florida A&M University wishes to be affiliated," Wilson explained.

Wilson had argued earlier that FAMU could not schedule the BCC game because the rival school wanted to play the game in Tampa. Wilson felt the game would hurt FAMU's Orange Blossom Classic, which is also played in Tampa. When BCC refused to relocate the game, FAMU scheduled a game with Eastern Kentucky instead. "The signing of Eastern Kentucky was an *ex post facto* action," Wilson said earlier. "It was not done as a replacement for Bethune."

Wilson agreed, however, to comply with the MEAC and pay the \$5,000 fine and accept the probationary status. The university would not reschedule a game with BCC for Nov. 17, 1984, Wilson said, which would be a breach of contract if so done.

The commissioner for the MEAC, Kenneth Free, was not available for comment. Wilson said, however, that when he informed Free of his decision, the commissioner expressed shock but did not ask Wilson to reconsider.

Auburn, Alabama ready for their season openers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

There'll be a lot of tight throats at Legion Field in Birmingham, Saturday when Alabama warms up for its season opener against Georgia Tech without Bear Bryant leaning against the goal post.

Bryant, winner of more football games (323) than any other college coach, retired last December after 38 seasons—the last 25 at Alabama—and died a month later. His successor, former New York Giants coach Ray Perkins, makes his college coaching debut with his alma mater Saturday and is expected to get off to a successful start since the 14th-ranked Crimson Tide is an 18-point favorite.

Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry does not relish his team's

assignment, especially since the Yellow Jackets may have to play without a half dozen injured starters.

"I wish that were not the case and I don't moan or complain about those things around here, but it's a fact," said Curry. "We are not strong enough to go into a game like this with that much depletion of our ranks and feel good about it. We know now, and our players know it too, that that adds a burden that we're going to have to play above our heads on emotion in order to have a chance to be in the game."

"The University of Alabama, as usual, has awesome talent," said Curry. "Obviously from the emotional standpoint, there is an enormous change that has occurred

with the loss of Coach Bryant and the addition of Ray Perkins. It's the first time that the Bear hasn't been on the sidelines."

Georgia Tech, which didn't win another game that season, upset Alabama, 24-21, in their last Birmingham meeting two years ago, but the Crimson Tide romped 45-7 last year in Atlanta.

"We've got to take this game seriously," said Perkins, who takes everything that way. "The worse thing for us to do would be to underestimate them like we did two years ago."

In other Southeast action Saturday, 3rd-ranked Auburn

Turn to AUBURN, page 24



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Dolphins singing their way to Tampa Bay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE—The Miami Dolphins' "Bruise Brothers," Lyle and Glenn Blackwood, are branching out into the recording field with a song entitled "We're Going All the Way to Tampa Bay."

The two NFL safeties recorded the 65-second song Tuesday at FXL Productions, Inc., which plans to market the record.

After hearing the finished product, neither of the Blackwoods seemed impressed with their talent.

"If you're gonna sound bad, you've gotta be serious about being bad," joked 26-year-old Glenn Blackwood.

"Yep, that's what we are—seriously bad," chipped in Lyle, 32.

"I'm just glad we can play football," Glenn said.

The song begins, "We're going all the way to Tampa Bay, we're gonna be there on Super Bowl Day."

It then continues through the Miami schedule mentioning all 12 opponents: "You Raiders and you Rams.

Kansas City too... each and every one are gonna get your due."

Although the Blackwoods weren't happy with their performance, others were.

"Fantastic. Damn good," said Frank Loconto, owner of FXL and composer of the song.

"Lyle did a lot better than I thought he would," said his wife, Suzanne. "He actually sounded good. I've got to give him credit."

Glenn was still skeptical despite all the praise and suggested a new set of critics.

"We'll get a bunch of dogs in a room," he said. "If they start to howl, we know we're in big trouble."

The Blackwoods became known as the "Bruise Brothers" on the airline flight to the Super Bowl last year when they dressed in outfits similar to those worn by Dan Akroyd and the late John Belushi in the movie "The Blue Brothers."

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK—The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 pre-season 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (32) (1-0).....	535
2. Texas (2) (0-0).....	470
3. Auburn (1) (0-0).....	436
4. Oklahoma (2) (0-0).....	419
5. Michigan (0-0).....	298
6. Ohio St. (0-0).....	296
7. Georgia (1-0).....	293
8. North Carolina (1-0).....	269
9. Notre Dame (0-0).....	253

10. Louisiana St. (0-0).....	164
11. Pittsburgh (1-0).....	135
12. Florida (1-0).....	123
13. Florida St. (1-0).....	116
14. Alabama (0-0).....	106
15. West Virginia (1-0).....	88
16. Southern Methodist (1-0).....	86
17. Iowa (0-0).....	74
18. Arizona St. (0-0).....	72
19. Penn St. (0-1).....	52
20. Maryland (0-0).....	41

NOTE: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration for the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

The FSU Wrestling Club will begin practice tonight at 7 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym for those interested. If you can't attend call Keith at 681-3129 for more information.

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:30 for anyone interested in bowling in a Thursday night mixed league at

the FSU Union Bowling Center. Bowling will begin immediately following the meeting.

KISSIMMEE—The Houston Astros plan to move their spring training facilities from Cocoa to Kissimmee, officials said today.

The National League club and Osceola County are expected to sign a 10-year deal later this week. An official announcement is scheduled for Thursday.

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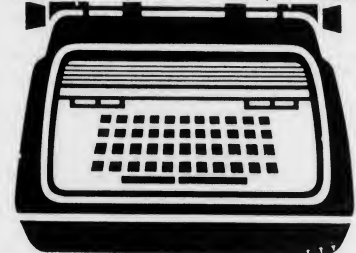
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Union starting at 7:30pm. All brothers
should attend as plans for rush will be
finalized.

Sigma Iota Epsilon, the Management
honorary will meet today, Sept. 8th in
room 326 Student Union at 8:00.

All members must attend.

**ALPHA CHI PLEDGES:
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**ATTN: ALL OZ BIG BROTHERS *
FIRST MEETING MONDAY AT 7:30
WE NEED YOU! HOPE TO SEE YA**

**ALPHA GAM BIG BROS
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WE THINK YOU'RE GREAT!
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See the film "The Flying Scot" the
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**ATTENTION: ALL KKG BIG
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Don't be shy, come learn and enjoy
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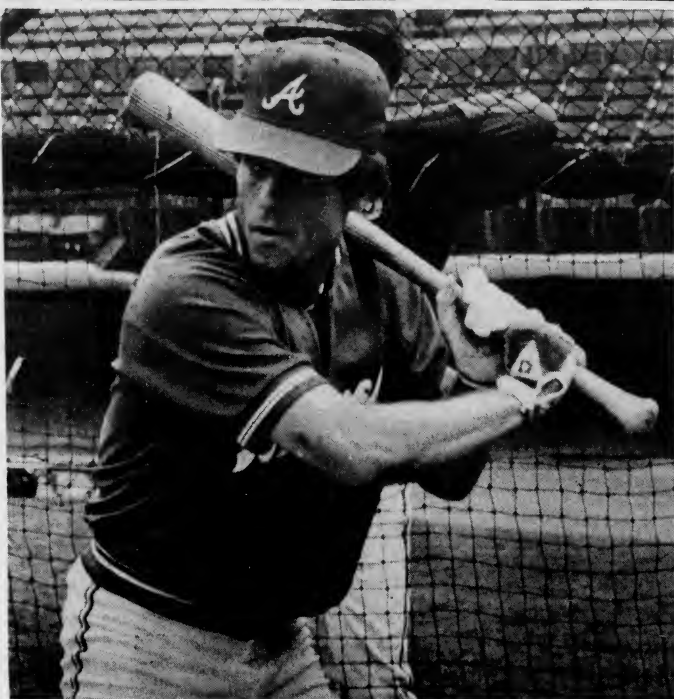
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Brett Butler doesn't want to leave Atlanta

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — With his name, Brett Butler was a natural to play for the Atlanta Braves.

Each time he steps to the plate, the theme song from "Gone With the Wind" fills Atlanta Stadium. But that may all be a thing of the past next season when it appears Butler will become a Cleveland Indian.

The Braves, desperate for starting pitching, missed a chance to land Texas' Rick Honeycutt and saw him go to the rival Los Angeles Dodgers instead. So when the Indians made righthander Len Barker available, the Braves got him for a package of three players.

The three won't be named until after the season, but it's been widely reported both in Cleveland and Atlanta that Butler is in the group.

When the reports surfaced, Butler went immediately to see manager Joe Torre.

"I asked him and he said, 'Brett, I can't tell you because I don't know.' I honestly believe that he probably has an idea but nothing substantial where he can say, 'You're going to Cleveland.'"

"If it's so, it's not been finalized yet, added Butler before leaving on a crucial West Coast road trip in which the Braves will be seeking to make up ground on the Dodgers in the National League West.

"The only thing I can say is I'm not thinking about it. Well, subconsciously maybe I am. But we've got a month of the season left and we've got a World Series to win. At this point I'm an Atlanta Brave. If it happens after the season, well I will take it in stride from there. But right now, I'm just thinking about the playoffs."

The reported trade was a shock to many fans. Butler's name made him a favorite even before he arrived in Atlanta and his speed and daring base running endeared him as he sewed up the Braves' left field and leadoff positions this season.

Fans have been circulating petitions

asking the Braves not to trade him.

"I feel like this town was made for me," said Butler. "I enjoy it. I don't care what people say about my name or whatever. I think the fans are great. It's just tailor-made for me to play in this town."

"But if they have to get rid of me to get Len Barker in here so he can supposedly win the World Series, then that's a decision they have to make. It's just the nature of baseball. I can't get mad and upset with anyone else."

The 26-year-old Butler has enjoyed the attention he has received in the city that spawned *Gone With the Wind*.

"I'm kind of a ham at heart anyway," he said. "I like being on television and all that. If they want to play up the 'Gone With the Wind' stuff, that's fine. Just so it doesn't interfere with my baseball."

One thing that has upset him are reports in which anonymous Braves' officials have defended the trade by saying Butler wouldn't be the starting leftfielder next year anyway because of minor league prospects Brad Komminsk, Albert Hall and Gerald Perry.

"I've been in this organization since '79," responded Butler. "I guess I'm kind of a little hurt that they would even consider trading me. Granted, I let them down last year. But, then I won my job back in the spring and I've been the starting leftfielder most of the year. For them to make a comment that I might not start next year is ridiculous."

Butler, hitting .276 with 31 stolen bases, has been a centerfielder most of his career but was moved to left this season so Torre could install Dale Murphy, the National League's Most Valuable Player, in center and not move him around the outfield.

If he goes to Cleveland, Butler would like his old position back.

"I feel more comfortable in center because there I'm the boss," said Butler. "I can go and get the ball in the gap and take

Turn to BUTLER, page 24



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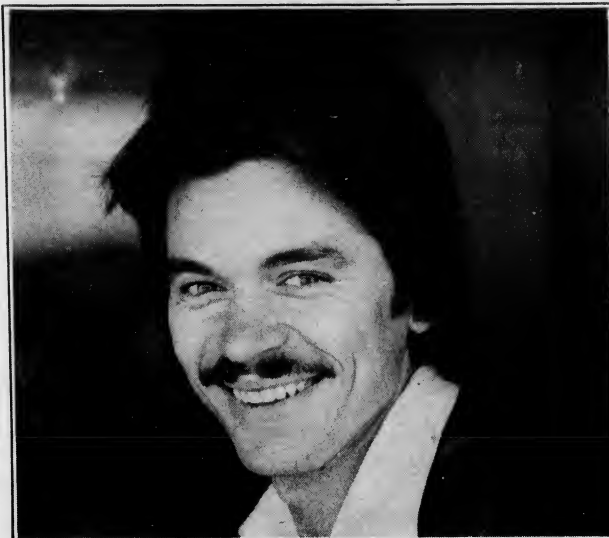
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Auburn from page 20

opens at home against Southern Mississippi, 10th-ranked Louisiana State hosts 13th-ranked Florida State, 12th-ranked Florida visits Southern Cal, Kentucky hosts Kansas State, Ole Miss is at Tulane, Tennessee hosts New Mexico, Vanderbilt hosts 20th-ranked Maryland and Miami (Fla.) is at Houston.

Seventh-ranked Georgia, 19-8 winner over previously 12th-ranked UCLA in last Saturday's nationally televised opener, has an open date and so does Mississippi State.

Auburn was the preseason favorite to win the Southeastern Conference and also ranked as a contender for the national title. But coach Pat Dye says his Tigers better not be looking past Southern Miss.

"The only thing that saved us last year (when Auburn won 21-19) was their inability to kick a (44-yard) field goal before time ran out," said Dye. "They were well within range and we were fortunate they didn't get the kick off. It may or may not have been good, but we don't like to be in that situation."

"A lot of people talk about (2nd-ranked) Texas, Florida State, Georgia and Alabama (later Auburn foes)," said Dye. "They'd better be talking about Southern Mississippi, which can be as good as anybody we play."

Butler

from page 23

command. I think I could help that club also as a leadoff man. But that's a decision for management to make and I'm just going to go there with that attitude."

First, though, there's the matter of the NL West pennant race.

"I think that we have a better team than the Dodgers," said Butler. "I don't think they execute as well as we do. We just went into a little of lull but we're out of it now. This is September and it's a pennant drive. We're going to be there."



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McLean gives up election challenge

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City commission hopeful Jack McLean conceded defeat in his bid to unseat Commissioner Judd Chapman yesterday after the First District Court of Appeals decision to uphold Chapman's disputed 1982 election.

Attorney McLean expressed disappointment over the decision, but said he will not appeal the ruling because he feels the courts are "ill equipped to deal with these types of issues."

Although McLean beat Chapman by 89 machine votes, Chapman captured the commission seat because the collection and counting of 293 absentee ballots gave him the final edge.

McLean then filed suit, claiming the absentee ballots were improperly handled by election officials and should be thrown out on that basis.

In his suit McLean claimed election officials improperly handled the 293 absentee ballots during the runoff election against Chapman.

McLean argued that many of the ballots were sent to voters who never requested them, while other ballots had not been witnessed properly. McLean also contended that a number of ballots were delivered to third parties instead of the proper voters.

Chapman said Thursday night that he was happy with the decision. "I'm very pleased it's finally finished. It's been a long process."

Chapman said he felt the decision

reaffirmed what he has maintained all along—that "the election was properly done." "The bottom line is it's nice to have it finished," he said.

Chapman's term on the commission will expire in six months. He said he has not made a decision on whether to run again.

McLean said the court's ruling "shielded the election process from the voters."

McLean had asked for a trial by jury because he felt the "integrity of the election process should rest with a jury."

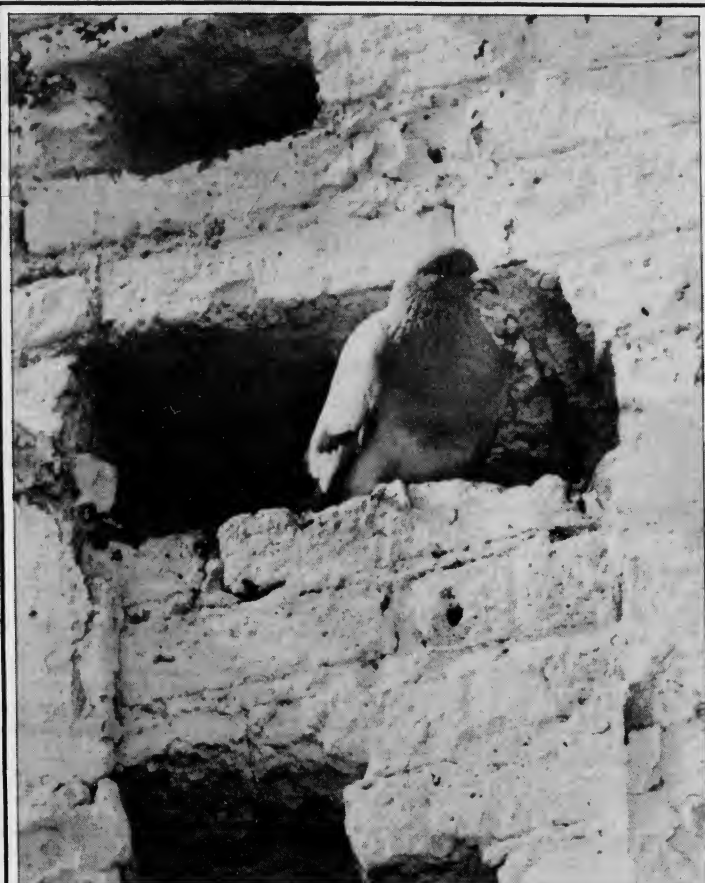
Leon County Circuit Judge Donald Maxwell first ruled against McLean's request and later issued a decision in favor of Chapman.

McLean then appealed the circuit court decision to the First District Court of Appeals which yesterday upheld the lower court's judgment.

The court said it was "obvious that the election was managed in a manner other than strict conformance with the applicable voting laws," but said the irregularities in the ballot collection process were not enough to oust Chapman from his commission position.

McLean said while he was pleased the court recognized the errors in the absentee ballots, he was disappointed that official action was not taken against the election office.

"They don't provide any real sanctions of the things that happened," McLean said, and added that the same problems could continue to happen in future elections.



Home to pigeons

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

For years the Union Bank Building sat forlorn and neglected on Apalachee Parkway, decaying and providing roost for birds like this one. The building, most likely, will be of more use once the current project to restore it is complete.

Court stays cop killer's death sentence

• High court approves new sentencing guidelines; could mean prison population crunch. Page 15.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court granted an indefinite stay of execution Thursday for a man scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Friday morning for the fatal shooting of a police officer.

The U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals acted less than 24 hours before James David Raulerson was to have been put to death at 8 a.m. at Raiford State Prison.

In delaying the execution, the three-judge federal panel agreed to review a denial by a Florida district judge of Raulerson's petition for a new trial.

"Under these circumstances, we have no choice but to grant the petitioner's request for a stay of execution," the court said. "The law grants a right of appeal and we are sworn to honor such."

U.S. District Judge John H. Moore turned down Raulerson's appeal at 10 p.m. Wednesday, rejecting the condemned man's arguments that he had received "ineffective assistance of counsel" at his trial.

Noting that it had not received a transcript of the district court hearing, the circuit panel said "petitioner's allegations raise non-frivolous issues which must be considered on their merits."

Petitioner's execution is hereby stayed pending further order of this court," said the order. "The appeal will be expedited and the clerk will instruct counsel concerning briefing

Turn to DEATH, page 15

U.S. Marines called 'sitting duck' targets

• Schultz and Gromyko trade barbs in Madrid over jet incident. Page 16.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A key House chairman said Thursday he will push to cut off funds for the U.S. peace-keeping force in Lebanon unless President Reagan formally seeks congressional approval to keep the troops there.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on foreign operations, cited the deaths of five

Marines in Lebanon and said American soldiers are "sitting duck targets in an undeclared war."

In Beirut, meanwhile, the U.S. Navy joined the fighting for the first time today, firing on artillery emplacements in the mountains east of Beirut in swift reprisal for the shelling of Marine positions at the airport.

The USS *Bowen*, a frigate assigned to protect the Marine force in Lebanon, slammed four 5-inch shells into attacking artillery in the mountains behind the American base. U.S. officials said the Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force retaliated with a barrage of heavy artillery.

"We hit what we aim at," said Maj. Robert Jordan, a Marine spokesman. No Marine casualties were reported.

Congress will exercise its "power of the purse" if Reagan does not comply with the 1973 War Powers Resolution and seek formal

Turn to MARINES, page 16

Impeachment move dies for lack of a second

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student senator made a futile attempt to have the student elections commissioner impeached at Wednesday's senate meeting for what other senators referred to as a minor "discrepancy."

Senator Herbert Andrews, a member of the senate elections and appointments committee, claimed that elections commissioner Marcus Bustad sidestepped the student statutes when he hired elections committee member Jean Bond. According to student statutes, any position opening in student government must be advertised in the Flambeau for three consecutive days before that position can be filled. Andrews said that not only did Bustad advertise only once in the Flambeau on August 29, but that he admitted to hiring Bond on August 24, five days before the position opening appeared in the Flambeau.

Bustad claimed the dispute arose because he misread the Notary Public's signature on Bond's application. "I wrote her down as hired on the 24th, but I copied it wrong," said Bustad. "It was really on the 29th." Bustad did admit that the position was only advertised once in the August 29 edition of the Flambeau.

"He (Bustad) is in charge of overseeing the elections for everybody and making sure things are clean," said Andrews. "And here he is showing that he's guilty of all the things he is supposed to be keeping a check on. There were a lot of inconsistencies and it was my opinion that he was flat lying...I don't trust him in that office."

Andrews' motion for impeachment failed, however, because no other senators would support his opinion. The statutes require a concurrence of five senators before impeachment proceedings can take place.

"Last year he (Bustad) ran an almost flawless election," said senator Larry Singletary after Andrews' motion failed. "So the guy made a little mistake. He's human."

Andrews then made a motion to have the senate judiciary committee review Bustad's position, but again it failed for lack of support from other senators.

'There were a lot of inconsistencies and it was my opinion that (Bustad) was flat lying...I don't trust him in that office.'

—student senator Herbert Andrews

"They (the senators) were afraid that all of (Bustad's) hiring would be declared null and void and the elections would be pushed back," said Andrews, who claimed that other senators had supported his opinions in committee. "It was plainly clear that there was a lot of peer pressure."

Senate President Matt Maynor said that in his opinion the advertising "discrepancy" would not be just cause to impeach Bustad. "We're all human," said Maynor. "We all make mistakes. It would have to be something more before I called for impeachment." Maynor said student Attorney General Joe Sharit is looking into the matter to make sure it was nothing more than a simple "discrepancy."

Andrews said he will also talk to the Attorney General. "If (Sharit) determines that there is foul play, then he'll take some action," said Andrews. "I think something should be done."

IN BRIEF

FSU DANCE CLUB HAS ITS FIRST MEETING Sunday night at 7 in the Union ballroom. Learn disco, ballroom and country dances. Call Randy at 222-4862 for details.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7 in 240 Union. Byron Brown is the guest speaker. His topic will be "Who is Jesus?"

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in 401 Rogers Hall.

FSU WARGAMING CLUB HAS RESERVED 220A and 220B Bellamy from 5-10 tonight and 8 a.m.-10

a.m. Saturday for role playing and board games. Experienced players, novices and interested observers are all welcome. Call Alan at 222-0674 for details.

1800 SECONDS AND HOWARD JOHNSON'S will be sponsoring the First Annual Pancake Eating Contest Saturday morning from 9 - noon. All organizations and individuals are invited to participate. Call FSU Video Center at 644-1800 for details.

FSU FENCING CLUB WILL HOLD A FOIL AND epee clinic for men and women Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Montgomery Gym. Call Ted at 576-2073 for details.

TALLAHASSEE HUNGER PROJECT WILL HOLD a comprehensive 4 hour workshop on world hunger and how concerned individuals can help end it Saturday afternoon from 2-6 at the Leon County Library.

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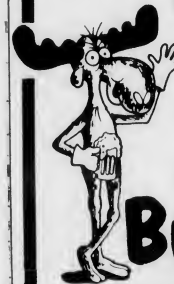
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It's Claude Pepper Day!

The venerable congressman from Florida celebrates his 83rd birthday today, and Governor Bob Graham has designated this day to honor him. A Tribute Dinner will be held in Orlando tonight, and proceeds from the \$100 per person event will go to the Mental Health Association of Florida. Congratulations, Claude!

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Police still seek shooting suspect

BY CURT FIELDS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tallahassee police have obtained a warrant charging Paul C. Lentz, 33, with attempted first degree murder in the shooting of Charles Kelly, 40, Wednesday, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman.

Kelly and Lentz were walking in the 1400 block of Sharon Road Wednesday afternoon, witnesses told police. While walking, Lentz allegedly pulled a handgun on Kelly. Kelly began to run and Lentz reportedly opened fire, striking Kelly three times in the back. The wounded man managed to scramble over a couple of fences and through some backyards to Tharpe Street. Passersby in a pickup truck stopped, picked up Kelly and headed for the hospital. Before they arrived, Tallahassee police spotted Kelly in back of the truck and pulled it over. The officers carried Kelly the rest of the way to the hospital.

Kelly is listed in stable condition.

The suspect, Lentz, was last seen driving a white 1980 Chevy Luv truck with Florida license BH-5886. He is described as white, 6-feet tall with dark brown hair and a bushy

mustache, said Bumgarner.

...

If someone tells you they found some money, you'd better hold on to yours.

There's a flim-flam operation going on around the FSU campus involving the "pigeon drop" method. The "pigeon drop" works like this: someone approaches you claiming to have found a large sum of money. After much talk, the suggestion is made that the "find" be shared by you and the finder. The catch is that you have to put up some of your cash or valuables as a show of good faith. The finder takes off with your stuff, leaving you empty-handed because the "find" was bogus.

FSU police have two suspects in the scam. They are described as black males in their early 20s, approximately 5'8" in height. One of them is said to speak with a Spanish accent.

"We know they're out there and feel they will continue until apprehended," said Lt. Jack Handley, FSUPD spokesman.

They have approached at least two people in the FSU Union. One person lost a "small sum" of money and the other refused the offer, said Handley.

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Vengeance or mercy?

When a federal appeals court in Atlanta Thursday granted a stay of execution to convicted cop killer James David Raulerson, the father of Raulerson's victim reacted with understandable outrage.

Jack Stewart, the father of the Jacksonville police officer killed by Raulerson during a shootout, had literally sworn on his son's grave to see Raulerson dead. He has received permission from prison authorities to witness Raulerson's execution. Thursday, he had harsh words for the federal judges who granted Raulerson's stay, and for Gov. Bob Graham for not pressing Attorney General Jim Smith to fly immediately to Washington to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the Atlanta jurists.

Stewart's motive for wanting to see his son's killer dead is revenge, pure and simple. If that's an understandable, natural response to grief and outrage over a young man's violent, unnecessary death, compare it to the reaction of the father of Millicent Elaine Wilson, the young FAMU student raped and murdered in her dorm room a few years back. Wilson's father said he did not want to see the man convicted of killing her executed. To do so would serve no purpose, Mr. Wilson said.

Which father is right? To what extent should the reactions of either grieving father guide the actions of the state in punishing their children's killers? Which reaction is healthier for us as a society, vengeance or mercy?

That question is the key to the death penalty debate. We can dismiss the notion of deterrence out of hand. Proponents of the death penalty concede that to serve as an effective deterrent, the sentence of death must be carried out soon after the crime is committed. Otherwise the distance of time between crime and punishment negates any deterrent effect.

The problem is that most people aren't willing to give up the procedural safeguards which delay sentences of death, usually for years. If Americans admit to frustration over the court system's delays, few would be willing to scrap the system, especially when the outcome of those proceedings could be a man's death. Death is just too final to chance making a mistake.

That leaves revenge, the simple justice of an eye for an eye. But life and the motivation of murderers are not as simple as that ancient prescription for retribution. America is only now beginning to come to terms with the violence that permeates its society and victimizes its citizens from cradle to grave. The single most effective way of preventing murder would be to pass realistic legislation controlling the availability of handguns, but we're not prepared to do that.

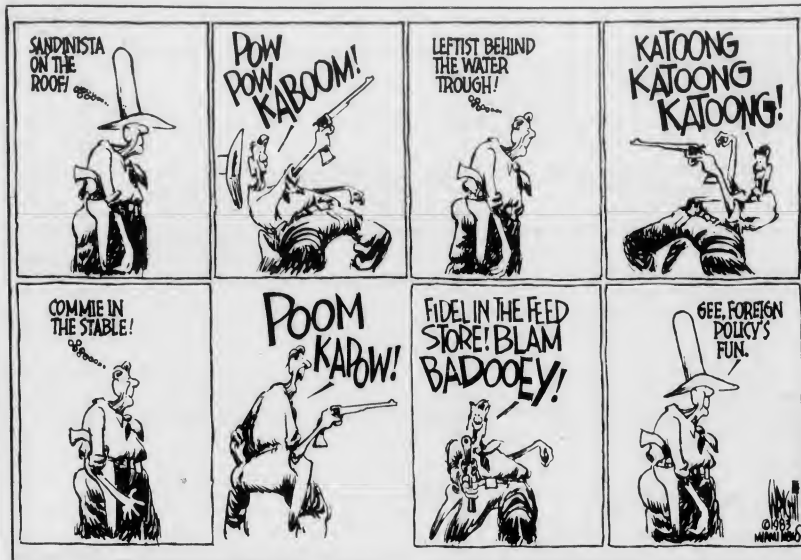
Americans like to think of themselves as good people, but vengeance is as destructive to the person who harbors it as it is to its object. When deciding how to punish those who take innocent lives, we would be well to consider not only what we're doing to the criminal, but also what we're doing to ourselves.

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Florida Flambeau



Aquino's death leaves Left heir apparent

BY WALDEN BELLO
AND JOEL ROCAMORA
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In the wake of the killing of Benigno Aquino, an entire segment of the opposition to the Marcos regime has been eliminated—while another, much less satisfactory to Washington, is on the rise.

Even before the assassination of the former senator, Aquino's group—moderate and pro-American, mostly affluent admirers of Western democracy—had only the slimmest chance of pulling itself together as a viable alternative. Today, its chances are nil.

Attention, therefore, is shifting to the only opposition sector which is capable of challenging the dictatorship: the Filipino left.

U.S. State Department and CIA experts have been increasingly alarmed at the steady growth of this force, which is pledged to eliminate U.S. influence on Philippine politics. For example, in a recent assessment of the strength of the leftist New People's Army (NPA) on the vital island of Mindanao, U.S. Consul G.S. Sheinbaum wrote, "Present circumstances are not encouraging and the future is ominous."

Underground opposition to Marcos is combined in the National Democratic Front (NDF). The decade-old front includes NPA and the Communist Party and also claims the allegiance of the influential Christians for National Liberation, farmer and workers' associations and professional groups. All back the "Ten Point Program," which calls for overthrowing the current regime, establishing a popular coalition government, eliminating U.S. political and economic influence, and massive land reform.

Church sources estimate the NDF has the sympathy of some 9 million of the 49 million Filipinos, including a million active in member organizations. While the NDF traditionally has focused its efforts on the countryside, where an estimated 60 percent of the population lives, it has increasingly concentrated on building a political base in the urban areas.

The front has strong influence with the 350,000-member May 1st Movement, set up as an alternative to the government-run labor federation. And in Manila, with its large slum population, resistance to the government's demolition and relocation efforts has provided NDF organizers with a potent opening in winning over significant numbers of the urban poor.

NDF also has made inroads into the urban middle class, whose dissatisfaction has been stoked by the combination of economic depression and political repression. The front has creatively channeled this dissatisfaction into "sectoral organizations," including the League of Filipino Students and national associations of teachers and

health workers.

The most publicized component of the NDF, and its most active organizing arm, is the New People's Army. In 14 years, the NPA has grown from a group of 60 individuals, armed with 35 rifles, to a force of about 10,000. The government estimates its strength at half that, but government assessments are notoriously unreliable; five years ago, Marcos stated the NPA had been "broken."

The NPA reportedly operates in 56 of the 71 Philippines provinces, following its longtime strategy of creating multiple guerrilla zones rather than one central base area. As former Senator Jose Diokno told a U.S. audience earlier this year, "Much of the countryside is controlled by the NPA, with the army now confined to urban areas and the bigger towns."

The NPA claimed some 300 actions in 1982—aimed mainly at gathering arms and consolidating guerrilla zones. Such assertions are backed by almost daily reports of "NPA encounters" in the Manila press.

Stretched thin across the country's 11 major islands, Marcos' 250,000-man army has responded with a Vietnam-inspired "strategic hamlet program" which has alienated civilians who claim they are indiscriminately accused of harboring guerrillas.

In contrast, Western visitors to NPA areas have remarked on the careful discipline of NPA soldiers and their close ties to rural inhabitants. Though middle-class intellectuals formed the nucleus of the early NPA, the People's Army today is predominantly a peasant organization. In addition to armed actions, NPA cadres also are said to be helping realize the first phase of the NDF's land reform program in areas under its control. These include eliminating usury, reducing land rents and paying higher wages for farm workers.

To stem the NDF threat, the Marcos regime has intensified its efforts to destroy NDF leaders. A list of recent victims indicates the coalition's broad appeal. It includes the leader of a national minority, a popular parish priest and two doctors admired for their efforts to bring medical services to the rural poor.

News of one such murder last year made Benigno Aquino briefly ignore his differences with the left. In praising a slain NDF leader, he said, "The leftists have undoubtedly drawn the best, the brightest and the most selfless of our younger generation."

The NDF does not claim it is about to overthrow

Turn to MARCOS, page 5

City seeks public comment on bus transfer facility plans

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only a handful of area residents turned out yesterday at City Hall for a public hearing on the three proposed designs for Taltran's new bus plaza, the C.K. Steele Downtown Transfer facility.

The building is to be constructed on the block opposite the Greyhound bus terminal on Tennessee Street, currently the site of the Tennessee Street Music Mall. The city commission will have the final say as to which of the plans, designed by Tallahassee architects Jim Roberson and Associates, to accept.

Several citizens who live near the proposed facility said their main concern is noise. One man asked Taltran officials what could be done to homes in the area to buffer the sound of the increased bus traffic.

"There was some discussion early on about providing stormwindows or insulating paint," said Bill Montjoy, who lives on the corner of Call and Duval Streets. "I would like to make an inquiry if there are any available funds for that purpose," he asked.

Assistant Taltran director Bob Chamberlin said he would not recommend the fortification of neighboring homes, but said several features are planned for the facility itself to mitigate unwanted noise. The installation of concrete retaining walls and cultivation of shrubbery along the borders of the project would greatly reduce the noise, he said. Taltran officials are also considering a fountain for the finished project to further absorb noise.

Other citizens wanted to know how comprehensive the new bus schedules would be. The difficulty of locating the right bus at the right time was another concern.

"Will there be a definite place for each bus so that when we go there to wait for a bus, our bus will be in the same place?" asked Hazel Layport. She also inquired about the possibility of adding a paging system and security guards to the site.

Taltran officials assured her the new facility would offer significant improvements over the current ticket booth services, but made no promises for the addition of a public address system.

When completed the facility will occupy the block bounded by Duval, Call, Tennessee and Adams Streets, where the Tennessee Street Music Mall now stands. The owner's plans for relocation are not yet finalized.

Property owners won't be the only residents the facility will uproot. Taltran officials estimate between 15 and 20 trees will be cut down in order to build the facility. Twenty-seven trees—including oak, cherry, camphor, hickory and sabal palms—now stand on the site.

City officials approved the project after Taltran said the current transfer point in front of the Federal Courthouse was overcrowded, unsafe and didn't afford



Carol Bellamy

riders shelter from inclement weather.

Chamberlin said the main feature of the new facility will be the expanded passenger shelters. Public restrooms are also planned along with a modern ticket information booth offering updated schedule information on all routes. A lounge for Taltran drivers is also in the works.

Mayor Carol Bellamy spoke briefly at the public hearing on the evolution of the plans to name the facility in honor of civil rights activist Reverend C.K. Steele. Bellamy said she and the commission felt it was appropriate to name the plaza after Steele for his role in changing mass transit policies in Tallahassee through a series of bus boycotts in the late 1950s.

Clifford N. Steele—one of Steele's six children—was present and expressed his family's appreciation.

"We'd like to thank the commission for this wonderful gesture. I say this mainly on behalf of my mother, who was unable to be here. We are grateful that the commission saw fit to honor our father in such a way," said Steele.

The public is invited to view the proposed sketches, which will be on display in the lobby of the city hall through September 13th.

The city commission will choose one of the preliminary designs at its regular meeting on September 13. Chamberlin said Taltran had recommended scheme B.

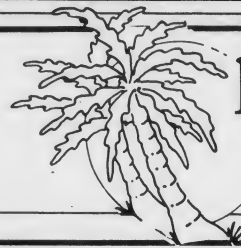
"We think it provides amenities to the passenger by giving greater expanses of sheltered areas and better standing room," said Chamberlin.

Taltran officials also released the results of an informal poll of 14 bus drivers who unanimously favored scheme B.

Funding for the \$3.75 million project will come from a combination of federal, state and local dollars, of 80, ten and ten percent respectively.

Nevertheless, few Filipinos will deny that the front now plays a leading role in the struggle against the Marcos dictatorship, a development that has been largely ignored in the Western media.

Walden Bello and Joel Rocamora are specialists in East Asian affairs and associates of the Southeast Asian Resource Center in Berkeley, California.



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Marcos from page 4

government—indeed, its own publication says it lacks sufficient strength for a nationwide "strategic offensive" against the regime. It lacks arms, which are principally obtained from raids on government units. Neither the Soviet Union nor China provides arms to the NPA.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Sandinista officials Wednesday accused the United State of using warplanes and a Navy frigate to harass a Nicaraguan merchant ship, forcing its captain to disclose the vessel's cargo.

Capt. **Daniel Rossman**, skipper of the merchant vessel *Nicarao*, told the official New Nicaragua News Agency that the incident took place off the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua at the end of August.

"I was forced to change my course due to the threat of the United States warplanes, as well as naval units," he said.

Rossman said he was forced to detail his cargo, his port of origin and his destination by radio.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Democrat **George McGovern**, thrashed in the 1972 presidential election but feeling vindicated by Watergate, is expected to launch a "lightning rod" candidacy for the 1984 nomination early next week.

McGovern plans to make "a major announcement" in an appearance at George Washington University Tuesday, an aide to the former senator from South Dakota said Thursday.

Asked if McGovern would join six other Democrats in the 1984 field, the aide said he could not confirm that was the plan, but added, "You and I know that given who he is and knowing that he is going to make a major announcement on Tuesday, anyone can put that together."

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—A sex-for-hire scheme has been halted in which about 10 children—some as young

as eight years old—sold sexual favors to adult acquaintances, police said Wednesday.

They said the heterosexual and possibly homosexual prostitution scheme was initiated by the children, and discovered through a four-month investigation.

ATLANTA—The suicide rate among young Americans has jumped dramatically in the past 25 years to become the third leading cause of death among persons 15-24 years of age, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control said suicides of young people began to increase markedly in the mid-1950s when it was the fifth leading cause of death for the 15-24 age group.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—A federal jury has awarded \$800,000 to a woman who was trampled by a 2,000-pound bull four years ago while she hung laundry in her backyard.

The jury returned its verdict Wednesday in favor of **Nettie Weidner**, 64, and against the P&H Cattle Co., which owned facilities from where the black Angus bull escaped Dec. 21, 1979.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—A Leon County circuit judge Thursday declared the state's one-time inventory tax on beer, wine and liquor supplies unconstitutional.

The state said it would appeal the decision by Judge **Ben Willis** to the 1st District Court of Appeal as soon as his oral ruling is made official in written form, probably Friday or Saturday.

The action affects only the inventory tax approved by the Legislature in July and not the higher alcoholic beverage taxes that went into effect on Sept. 1.

In his ruling, Willis said the inventory tax is unconstitutional because it amounts to a property tax.

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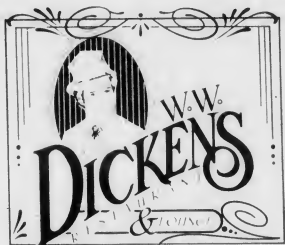
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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1983

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Exhibit looks forward to Neo-Primitivism

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Western civilization is whimpering itself to death. Yeah, yeah, we all know that. Artists—of all sorts—scream its dirge to us every day. The old fear-of-the-bomb obsession when the bomb never comes.

Now is the time for post-post-modernism. Or whatever.

Neo-Primitivism is one answer to the boredom of hysteria. It is reaching to balance the influence of a high tech, dehumanizing attitude by creating more basic images. Of people, nature, of people's relationships to nature.

Joseph Roche and Kenneth Falana do a refreshing job of flashing bright colors and simple images before the eye and still manage to keep you interested. Their cooperative exhibit, "Neo-Primitive Symbols and Meanings," in the Four Arts Gallery at Governor's Square, is a perfect example.

Roche, a part-time teacher at Florida A&M University uses oil canvas as his medium to deal with themes of nature and mysticism, among other things. "We need to touch nature," Roche said. "Neo-Primitivism tries not to be quite as negative as some things. It has the need to touch nature and to be more simplistic."

His "Magic Quilt" glows of voodoo. It is voodoo—it is far too daring for convention, laughing in the face of textbook art criticism and institutionalized rules.

It plays with the aspects of making space on a flat surface, Roche says. A glowing white-haired woman sits in a glowing white chair. She holds a rooster in her lap, along with an "exaggerated quilt" as Roche



Photo by Mary Jane Ryals

Is it time for post-post-modernism?

describes it, that "is much larger than it should be." Two dimensional foliage is a backdrop, a 3-D realistic cabin behind the woman. The moon has been dropped into the upper right section of the painting, another tongue-in-cheek tease to the art world in general.

Roche says he likes to force the formal

qualities in his art. He does the wrong things according to the gods of art. "In studying primitive paintings, I noticed an attempt to see the world 'fresh without the theories of sophisticated painting. Without seminars, without discussions, without classes," he says.

Kenneth Falana has similar concerns. "I

am not concerned with technique. I am more concerned with the idea or the feeling of the work." For example, the color he used in all of his media in the show is not done holistically. As he chooses a particular color for a collage, he says he "reacts only to IT," and not to the work in its entirety. The color alone.

"As an artist, I don't have the time to deal with those societal things," he said. Falana's *forte* seems to be his clever flexibility with various media. In one small show, he includes color graph, silkscreen, collage, pencil and fabric collage.

His work "Spring" is an unusual phenomenon in the Western art world. Falana has designed and actually crafted a quilt. Craft is a dirty word to many male artists in this macho world. In the Third World of Africa it is common for men to sew. In this world it is a stigma.

Falana did receive advice from a craftswoman. Margaret Jones, a Monticello woman who works in the Florida A&M library, assisted Falana in the crafting of the work. Jones is a quilter when she isn't in the library.

Falana dreams of dyeing silk and quilting it into something more functional than the norm. His last images are sketches, the most catching of the work.

They are pencil drawings of two young boys. It seems they have things in common. Beyond that, they react in profoundly different ways.

The show, which continues through the 18th, is one of the few good ones at the middleamerica Governor's Square Mall. Time for something new.

An urbane production that isn't searingly deep

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Experience, polish, confidence, control. It is a pleasure to see solid professionals like Arthur Peterson and Norma Ransom gently light up Mainstage in the current production of *The Gin Game*. They exhibit the kind of refined acting every serious theater student aspires to. The play, intelligently directed by FSU alumnus emeritus Steven Rothman, is just the sort of thorough job serious theater audiences demand. Dean Gil Lazier has brought just the urbane and accredited production that Tallahassee needs to see.

The Gin Game is about a couple in an Old Folks Home who get together for an occasional, if obsessive, game of cards. As the weeks of their one-sided matches (she always wins) go on, their lives unfold and they learn to be painfully honest with each other.

Arthur Peterson, best known as the Major on *Soap*, is Weller Martin, the alternately smiling and swearing former

THEATER

businessman turned gin shark who knows how to cut through the lacy curtain of self-delusion. Norma Ransom, Peterson's real-life wife, is a veteran actor who has appeared in everything from Tennessee Williams' *Portrait of a Madonna* to *The Jeffersons*. She plays Fonsia Dorsey, the sweet God-fearing Methodist lady with the perpetual luck of the deal. Her character is complex. She seems the archetypal pearl-brooch widow to whom life has been cruel. The back-porch card games with Weller force her to reveal her desperate ruthlessness and the secret pettiness of her life. And Weller must in turn face up to his own deeply-felt lies and pretenses in the face of his failure to win one single game of gin. What we have in the end is a finely-etched portrait of two people, unsteriotyped, not

monumentally profound, yet true and compassionate.

Rothman pulls off this sensitive production modestly. No flash, just integrity entirely appropriate to the play. He gets his actors to evoke the frustrated anger old people feel at being treated like objects, pets or children. And he steers clear of sentimentality.

The Gin Game is not a searingly deep or challenging play. But it works well within its limits. Rothman, Peterson and Ransom understand what they're doing so thoroughly that the commonplaceness of the script takes on an extra shine. It's really fun to watch pros in a seamless production.

Editor's Note: *The Gin Game*, directed by Steven Rothman, and starring Arthur Peterson and Norma Ransom, is a Mainstage production that runs through Saturday. Evening performances start at 8:15; the Saturday matinee begins at 2. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 644-6500 for more information.

BOOKS

The ugly
made elegantBY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER*Ham on Rye*, by Charles Bukowski, Black Sparrow Press, 283 pages, \$8.50.

A belated look at an interesting book:

Ham on Rye, Charles Bukowski's most recent novel, and likely the only new one for a while, is a frighteningly thorough, vivid semi-auto-biography, wrapped and disguised as fiction.

If you've never heard of Bukowski, it's no wonder—he's always remained in the background, so to speak, which is a pity. He's one of America's most distinctively American authors—not from an Uncle Sam angle, either. His voice is lower-class; the voice of the dispossessed, the disenfranchised, and the maddeningly ordinary. He is rough, cynical, to-the-point. Never a waster of words or a dean of intellectual dogma, he—and his books—some 35-odd, since 1960—are rich, revealing diaries of life in the underbelly of the U.S.A., spiced with grumpy, askew tall-tale humor.

Ham on Rye charts the first 25 years of Henry Chinaski, son of German immigrants. Growing up in depression-era U.S., he finds life's nothing but variations on a theme—misery. His childhood is torturous. Dumped in a rough P.S., he endures daily throttlings from playground bullies. His home life isn't any better—his unbalanced, short-fused father beats him regularly. His barely-there mother doesn't even try to intervene. As the years zip by, Chinaski, chagrined, finds life worse and worse. His high school years are made unendurable, and it's nature's fault. He develops a horribly advanced case of acne, just as he's finally getting peer-acceptance. It gets so bad he has to completely withdraw from the world. His life becomes a series of visits to careless charity doctors, with no hope of a permanent cure. His only friends are fellow outcasts, and, at the bottom of the barrel, drooling fools.

Somehow, he survives high school, attempts college, but just gives up—retreating into his carefully selected shell of rebellion. He's been abused to the point of indifference. If he can help it, he'll stay that way as long as he lives.

Ham on Rye is a sad, dismal book, but it's also beautiful. Realism in fiction is hard to either capture or release, mostly at the risk of being pretentious or dull. Bukowski's scenes of cast-off American life have the brutal urgency of conversation, the dread and confusion of everyday life.

He is, as always, an apt collector of incidents. He picks and chooses, and inserts the darkest humor of real events into anything and everything that happens.

As told by a narrator who really doesn't care anymore, *Ham on Rye's* narrative is often wildly funny. It's a wonderful personification of the way some people use their sense of humor as a defense against the world—a fail-safe so the worst things that happen to them won't completely level them.

Bukowski's snippy-choppy style is akin to William Burroughs—mostly in the ease he can conjure up hopelessness and grotesque, flinch-as-you-read scenes. It's a credit to the book's convincing reality that everything rings true—enough to be deeply affecting, for better or for worse.

Bukowski's aware the world's full of stupid people, and he's given to pointing them out, making a case of them. The goon-squad that stumbles through this, and other Bukowski books (try 1971's *Post Office*, or some of his wacky short stories) wear their dunce-caps pretty well, unaware of them, or anything else that's going on around them.

You're struck by the weight of humanity as you read Bukowski's books. More than any other current author, he has the ability to make the ordinary and the ugly touching and fascinating. His re-creation of an unwanted world has complete, compelling urgency.

Bukowski's books—distributed by slightly-obscure Black Sparrow Press—aren't widely available. Try Second Story books, downtown. If they don't have this book, they might have some of his others. Worth a look.

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Center to hold fall fete

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Center for Professional Development and Public Service is celebrating their first birthday in grand fashion this weekend. And best of all, the scheduled events and exhibits are free and open to the public.

The Center kicks off their 1983 fall celebration this afternoon at 5 with an art exhibition and a reception. Works by Florida artists such as Jean Henriksen, Keith W. Cruce and Phyllis Van Gieson will be displayed in the exhibit hallway and throughout the center. Informal tours of the multi-million dollar complex will be given, so if you have not yet visited this unique building, this is your chance.

Saturday offers a smorgasbord of mini-seminars and lectures beginning at 10 a.m. Visitors may sample topics such as stress control, astronomy, money investment, traveling tips and even memory improvement. It's twice as much fun as Epcot and definitely more educational and less expensive.

In keeping with the birthday spirit, the Center will be awarding prizes and gifts throughout the day. Prizes range from Florida State Conference Center T-shirts to a Natchez Pilgrimage Tour for two. Also, anyone who registers and pays their fees for any of the Fall 1983 non-credit programs during the celebration, will receive a 10 percent discount on the price of the course.

Football junkies need not worry about missing the big FSU/LSU game Saturday

afternoon at the Center. Sports sensitive program coordinators have seen fit to screen the game on two wide-screen TVs in the Everglades Auditorium, room 122 at the center. Refreshments and food also will be available throughout the day.

This weekend's events will provide only a minute sampling of courses, seminars and programs offered by the center for the fall semester. Ranging in price from \$20 to \$500 students and the public may choose courses in such areas as computers, intensive English study, graphics, physics, literature and public administration. The center even offers prep courses for the LSTA, the GRE, the CLAST and the SAT.

Remember that you do not have to be an FSU student to take advantage of the courses. Aside from registration this weekend, official course registration takes place at the first class meeting (unless specified otherwise). Registration forms may be obtained at the center or in their Fall 1983 Program Forecast catalogue (which is free). Course prices will differ for non-Florida residents and the ever-present \$25 late fee is applicable. More information may be obtained by calling Janet Dennis in the information office at 644-3801.

So you need not spend your weekend going comatose watching reruns of *Hee Haw* when a world of entertainment and education is at your finger tips. The Center for Professional Development is located at 555 West Pensacola; you can't miss it because it's the sharpest-looking building on the street.

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Mountain splendor and N.Y. fashion

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Flee the city. Friday night/Saturday morning.

The world gets gentler once you're out of Massachusetts with its devouring toll roads and hermetic expressways. New Hampshire announces itself with a darker darkness so you can see more stars and a (closed) State Liquor Store at the border. The miles up are velvety. Concord glows off to the left, the golden dome of the state capitol a sweet light. Joe Simon is on the tape deck. The air is cool as dew.

And the mountains start to come, rising up grey flannel against the huge north sky. A rocky profile, the Old Man of the Mountain, stares faintly out over the interstate. Now you are elevated. You are in the White Mountains.

...

Live Free or Die—Whitefield, NH, Sunday:

New Hampshire is a tough territory. Lots of it is ruthlessly vertical. There are only eight registered Democrats in the whole place. Other states have admissions on their license plates—NH has a threat.

On the other hand, New Hampshire has items of Edenic quality. Ravishing scenery. Bookstores in old white houses choking in pink phlox and tiger lilies. Blueberries big as South Sea pearls and everywhere underfoot. Bars like English pubs with red-haired barmaids named Alberta. Clams.

Your clam is a sublime being. There he is, laid out religiously in the grocery store. You poke him to see if he moves. You take him home, a sacrifice. You execute him in a big pot of water. You pull him apart, dip him in melted butter. *Nunc scio quid sit Amor!*

A human could live in a state of pre-fallen ecstasy on a few pounds of steamers a day. Especially if followed by a trip to Keat's in Whitefield where the drinks are big and cheap, the jukebox has everything you love to hate from the Top Forty (with some decent Stones thrown in) and the clientele borrow their plaid flannels from Bob and Doug McKenzie. Follow that with a night drive around the Presidential Mountains—no lights anywhere, mist on the ponds, George Jones dying of a broken heart on tape.

Ain't no mountain high enough! (a slight exaggeration)

I'm a level-ground athlete, a museum athlete. I challenge anyone to a full day in the Metropolitan Museum of Art; I will outlast you. You will be gasping and begging for mercy in the Venetian Mannerists, I will be striding forward into the Northern Renaissance.

Hiking up mountains is a different matter.

This Sugar Loaf is not exactly Everest. But after a world-class blueberry pancake breakfast, whizzing up the old rocky trail for a couple of miles and keeping up urbane and cheery conversation is no joke. After a while, surrender to the angry and insulted lungs is wise.

Some techniques for sneaking a rest and keeping a few shreds of cool intact: 1. Tie the shoelaces slowly, carefully and often. 2. Insist on admiring the view and quote large chunks of Wordsworth (*Tintern Abbey* is useful) for general edification. 3. Develop a detailed interest in botany and ask specific questions about leaves.

On top, every moment of puffing is worth it. The wind is cool as well water, the sun irradiates the flat grey rocks, the spike firs, bottlebrush firs, and candelabra pines roll like waves on the neighboring mountains. The only necessity is to picnic with grinders, vast aircraft carriers of

D.K. ROBERTS

sandwiches with ham and peppers and tomatoes. And lie in the light watching Mount Washington, remote and bottle-blue against the clouds. Who would come off this height?

...

A good show starts in the dressing room, y'all, and works its way to the stage. Thursday.

Prof. George Clinton

Down from the Arcadian White Mountains of New Hampshire, flown into La Guardia, back in New York, New York. There's a little culture shock. New England smooths you out—the City pumps you up.

A clothes-watching, window-peering saunter down Fifth Avenue. In the window of Cartier is a diamond as big as the Ritz. And a sapphire as big as the Regency Hyatt. Bergdorf Goodman has golden-eyed mannequins wound in acres of fox fur. Lord and Taylor swims in Anglophilic tweed, well-cut suits, and handmade shoes you can pass on to your grandchildren—the American shop for transplanted Sloane Rangers.

At the top of the fashion is Saks Fifth Avenue. It's so chic your cheekbones ache. The ground floor has accessories too *outré* for any magazine but Italian *Vogue*: violet leather gauntlets with organdy fins, cocktail hats dripping with peacock feathers, peau de soie court shoes by Maud Frizon with gold-shot seven-inch heels.

The Men's Shop smells of leather and Ralph Lauren's Polo. Grace Jones breathes "My Jamacian Guy" as the well-profiled try on Perry Ellis great coats and Giorgio Armani jackets with immense shoulders. The Second Floor has couture for women. It's like a museum—that beaded silver dinner dress by Geoffrey Beene, an asymmetric coat by Issey Miyake, the black satin Laurent ball gown in velvet and heavy silk-satin—full of soft sculpture.

For the crazy stuff, you go down to Greenwich Village and cruise St. Mark's Place. There everything is ripped and painted graffiti-wise like the subway cars in merciless tempera colors. McDougal Street has the shoe shops—magenta plastic pumps are hot. Flip has French New Wave stripes and day-glo minidresses. And if you want to dress like Joe Strummer, the only place to buy is down south on Canal Street where *everything* is discounted and off-center and not safe to put in the washer with other stuff.

But the best idea is just to sit in Washington Square and watch the *mode* walk or roller-skate past. How can all these people be so interesting-looking, so beautiful? And what would Edith Wharton and Henry James think of this new Washington Square, empty of the Old New York blood that once made it the center of the polite New World?

The calling cards and old family silver are gone. The blasters and the break-dancers have replaced them. But then you look over and there are two girls with tall straight backs and fearless eyes, walking arm in arm in French jeans and off-the-shoulder sweat shirts. Something in their laughs is rare and iridescent—it could be Maggie Verver and Milly Theale all over again.

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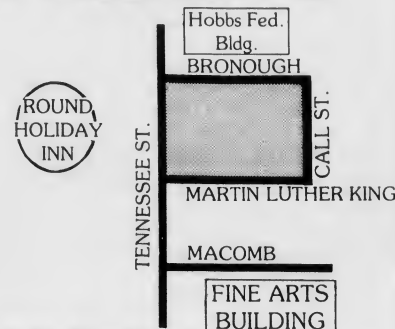
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Smokin' TV sets! It's the space patrol!

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Space Patrol, the early-fifties TV serial that gave us such expressions as "Smoking rockets!" is blasting off again. A Kansas City movie entrepreneur wants to resurrect the saga of Commander Buzz and Cadet Happy as a made-for-TV movie. Wade Williams says he was a childhood fan of the show until it went off the air in 1955. He admits the special effects were crude, but promises the new version will be state of the art. He hopes the 90-minute *Space Patrol* feature he's producing in Kansas City will launch a new syndicated series.

...

A group of wealthy racehorse owners has decided the best thing to do with aging prizewinners is to send them to jail. They've formed the "Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation" and they're trying to raise \$100,000 to

provide a "peaceful country retirement home" at New York's Walkill Correctional Facility. Inmates will groom, exercise, feed and water the horses, and keep their stables clean. One prison superintendent calls it a "geriatric ward for retired horses." He says the plan will teach inmates a new trade, as well as save some blue-bloods from the glue factory.

...

Mark September 22 on your calendar. Barring an unforeseen cat-astrophe, that's when Ralston Purina will hold its sixth annual "Meow-off" to choose the fairest feline in the land. Five finalists have already been selected from 1.2 million entries. They're busy purr-fecting their meows in preparation for a week-long all-expenses-paid trip to Beverly Hills and chance to win \$50,000 and a role in a "Meow-Mix" TV commercial.

TV needs to portray *real* black people

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — On *Just Our Luck*, a new ABC-TV series set to premiere this fall, a black genie named "Shabu" is released from a bottle and auditions for his white master. Magically able to multiply himself, he becomes "Shabu and the Shabelles," a parody of black singing groups of the '60s.

In the view of Calvin Kelly, chairman of the Committee of Black Writers of the Writers Guild of America, the scene is far from humorous.

"The producers have this black character wiggling in some outrageous dance, with his hair matted in dreadlocks," he observes. "It's an example of the gratuitous ridiculing of the black central character that permeates the program."

The safeguard against such insensitive stereotyping, says Kelly, is to have more blacks writing TV episodes. Jane Ellison, associate executive director of the 7,000 member Writers Guild, agrees: "If, in fact, they want to portray a real black person, they are going to need at least some black writers."

Yet this season the endemic scarcity of non-whites in TV decision-making positions achieved a new low, when three new series, all commissioned by ABC, went into early production with no black writers—although each series was built around an essential black character. The three are *Just Our Luck*, *Webster* and *Trauma Center*.

According to Ellison, who is white, "no black writers were sincerely solicited until the guild and the NAACP raised a commotion. While I don't think blacks should be limited to writing for blacks, I do think they should be among the first to be asked. In these cases, there was not even a minimal effort."

"We've seen a systematic disenfranchisement of non-whites through recent years," she adds, pointing out that less than 1 percent of working screenwriters today are black.

The course of events leading to the production of *Just Our Luck* was typical of the current situation facing them, say black screenwriters. Each spring, a scramble of staff writing positions opens with the announcement of new series' choices for the network schedules. When word went out that some shows this year were to rely on black characterizations, the scramble attracted more than the usual number of black professional screenwriters.

Kelly recalls: "Several of us who have good track records sent our material to the producers, and some even went for interviews. But the next thing I knew, my agent told me the show had already been staffed. I got a list of the writers who had been hired and found that every one was white. What was strange was that many of the white writers had virtually no credits, while we (blacks) had a lot."

The committee asked the guild to investigate. Ellison says the producers "made strange excuses—for example, that their show was so special that they wanted only 'untainted' writers, those who had not written for sitcoms before. But the guild discovered that while some of the whites who were hired did meet that odd requirement, others had records quite similar to those of blacks who had been rejected as "overqualified."

Informed of these developments, the Beverly Hills—Hollywood NAACP chapter wrote to Lawrence Gordon, executive producer of *Just Our Luck*, asking that the staff include some black writers. Gordon never replied. The NAACP tried to phone executives of both *Just Our Luck* and *Webster*. The calls were not returned.

Exasperated, NAACP officials took the matter to their national convention in July.

"We feel that black writers should be given the opportunity to work on all television shows," Willis Edwards, the Beverly Hills—Hollywood branch president



Paul Robeson, shown here in *Tribute to an Artist*, brought more dignity and grace to the screen through his movie roles than most black television actors are allowed to do.

told *Variety*, the trade paper. "But when they are not able to get jobs on shows about blacks, it is a particular affront."

Lorimar productions, which is producing the series in cooperation with Lawrence Gordon, confirmed that there were then no blacks on the writing staff, although T.K. Carter, who plays the role of the genie, said he had received assurances from the show's producers that they were actively seeking some. Finally—after the *Variety* story appeared—*Just Our Luck* began setting up interviews for black writers, and eventually, three were added to the program's personnel roster. Three months had passed since the guild began its investigation.

A spokesman for ABC-TV said the network was supportive of any efforts to improve minority employment, but neither he nor producers Lawrence Gordon and Chuck Gordon will comment on any specific charges relating to *Just Our Luck*.

Similar events transpired in the case of *Webster*, a sitcom in which a black child is adopted by a white man. Kelly says that the producers "had hired eight white writers without interviewing a single black writer." Ellison asked Bill DeAngelo, one of the producers, for an explanation. "He said he got in touch with two agents and both told him they didn't represent any black writers," she remembers. "He thought those two calls represented a sufficiently serious effort."

As with *Just Our Luck*, blacks were ultimately hired. But the writers who were most active in bringing pressure for such opportunities were not among them. At *Just Our Luck*, for example, two of the black writers hired are not even members of the guild.

"Time after time, whenever the Black Writers Committee has spoken out against an injustice," charges Kelly, the response is "'O.K., we'll hire someone black, but it won't be one of yours.' I know I'm losing work by speaking out."

Why should any of this matter to TV viewers? Apart from her role as a representative of writers, says Ellison, "as a consumer I have to question what the producers are presenting. What are they giving people except their own narrow fantasies of what black people are like?"

"I care partly because when I see this kind of dishonesty, I wonder whether I'm next," she continues. "I care whether I'm getting something truthful and real."

PIZZA PRONTO

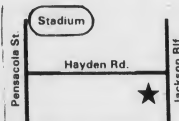
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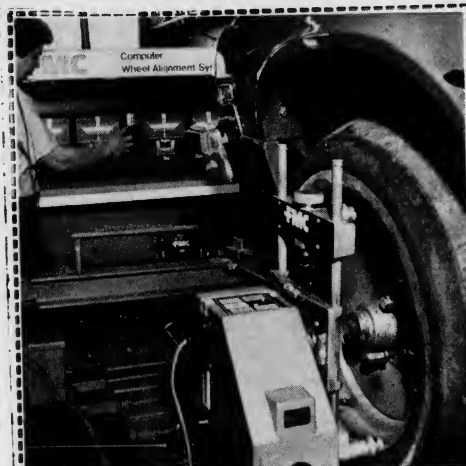
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Joel succeeds through imitation

BY JOSEPH HAMBURGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

(An Innocent Man, Billy Joel (Columbia))

"I never felt the desire/till their music set me on fire/and then I was saved/that's why I'm keeping the faith." Billy Joel is "Keeping the Faith" with an album of his own songs, each done in the exact style of his early inspirations, doo wop and soul singers. Joel's always had a greaser's sneer in his voice. Now he exposes his roots unabashedly.

The knowing listener will be amazed at Joel's stunning accuracy. His tributes are done with the kind of loving care that means, if necessary, using the inspiration's very enunciations. It's almost ghostly the way he sounds like Frankie Valli of the Four Seasons on "Uptown Girl." Sadly, he never breaks into Valli's trademark falsetto, but otherwise you could be listening to "Rag Doll." The high points on the album are the straight doo wop cops, like "This Night," and "Careless Talk," complete with the Drifters' phrasing, bass voice and rich background harmonies.

Billy Joel has done it all, from Sinatra-style lounge lizard to magical mystery clone. His musical ability has always seemed hidden, hinted at, but not developed, until this record. The pity is Billy Joel's best so far succeeds because of his ability to imitate. *An Innocent Man* shows only where he could go musically, if he wants to.

(*The Ark*, *The Animals* (I.R.S./A&M))

Lost in the flood for seventeen years, The Animals, one of the premiere English invasion groups of the mid-60s, steered their "ark" back for another shot at the peak. Fronted by on-stage wildman Eric Burdon, the group debuted with a classic version of "House of the Rising Sun," followed by a string of bluesy ballads, and then sadly disbanded.

MUSIC

The Ark is a puzzling piece of work, a confusing combination of new and old styles, and an obvious unsureness of where to go musically. The "A" side wanders, it stabs, it tries, but it's just so nondescript it left me wondering where The Animals had lost it during their absence. Perhaps it's unfair to listen for a reprise of "We Gotta Get Out of This Place." Perhaps not.

The flip side lives up to all my expectations. From the blues ballad "The Night" to the lighter-hearted "Crystal Nights," the songs are rich, sinuous, compelling. Time and booze have left vocalist Eric Burdon's voice more gravelly, but that only adds to the effect. The pacing, the phrasing and the harmonies show the group's command of the early R 'n' B idiom, which could make it for The Animals all over again if they stick to it. Going by their history alone, we owe them a chance.

(*The Present*, *The Moody Blues* (Polygram))

Many years ago in a galaxy far away, the Moody Blues evolved a sound they've used on a string of albums, one that shows no change here. Built on lush arrangements dominated by dense harmonies, ethereal keyboards and forgettable lyrics, that sound peaked early with *On the Threshold of a Dream*, and has declined until the last few albums simply run together. By now the formula has worn thin enough that some of the melodies sound forced, stretched. Diehard Moody fans won't be disappointed, but as Golum says, "It's pretty, my dear, but does it taste good?"

PIZZA PEOPLE

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Rattlers announce expanded football network

BY DEBRA SIMPKINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even if Rattler fans can't make it to Washington, D.C., Tampa or Jacksonville, for away games this season, they don't have to miss a play. Not with the new Rattler Sports Network on the airwaves.

Play-by-play announcer Keith Miles stresses "new" Rattler sports network for several reasons. Along with color analyst Michael Thomas and Engineer Richard Ellis, Miles is working with FAMU Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson have given the old Rattler Football Network a complete makeover.

"One major difference," says Miles, "is that we have acquired 10 new affiliates in Florida and two in Georgia. The previous network had only three affiliates." Now 15 stations in Florida and Georgia can hear Miles broadcast every game, play by play.

Before the start of each game, fans will be able to tune into a new dimension of the network, called the "Coaches' Corner." Here, Head Rattler Coach Rudy Hubbard will discuss the team's opponent for that day and some of the preparation the Rattlers have made for that game. Next comes the "Rattlers Today," a segment with features such as the MEAC-FAMU football controversy and the latest Sheridan Broadcasting Poll rankings. During half-time, fans can look forward to "Inside FAMU," with Bob Allen, head of university relations. "Inside FAMU" will go beyond football, and keep listeners up to date with many of the things going on at FAMU now.

Miles is optimistic about the future of the new network. "The whole idea is based on being more than just a football network, and hopefully, it will be by the next basketball season," he said. "It's a tall order to fill, but it can be done."

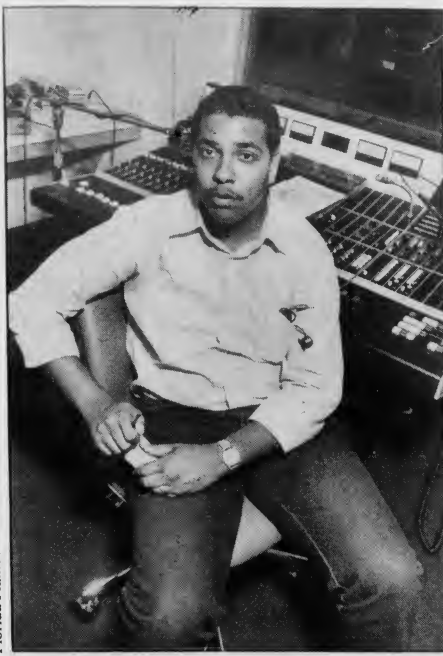
Wilson agreed: "We have the basis for a fine network. It's larger now than it ever has been and it has a promising future."

Finding sponsors and the stations to support the network wasn't very difficult, according to Miles. Right now, the national sponsors are Budweiser and Sunnyland Meats. Miles is confident the affiliate stations won't have any trouble selling the network, and predicts more affiliates will join in the future.

The most important thing for the network to do is to build a good track record, says Miles. He appealed for support from Rattler fans.

"I'm sure we'll make it work," he says.

In Tallahassee, Rattler fans can tune into WANM-AM, the flagship station for the network. WANM will carry all



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

'The whole idea is based on being more than a football network. It's a tall order to fill, but it can be done.'

**—Keith Miles
network announcer**

afternoon games on 1070 AM, and the evening games on 107FM. WGLF (104 FM) will also broadcast the evening games live. The other affiliates are: WCNH/WWSO, Quincy; WTNT, Tampa; WBOP, Pensacola; WPOM, West Palm Beach; WMBM, Miami; WOKB, Orlando; WONE, Gainesville; WTUF, Thomasville; WGOV, Valdosta; WERD, Jacksonville; WWAB, Lakeland; and WSWN, Belgrade.

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Aristotle, 345 B.C.

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Bennigan's, 1982

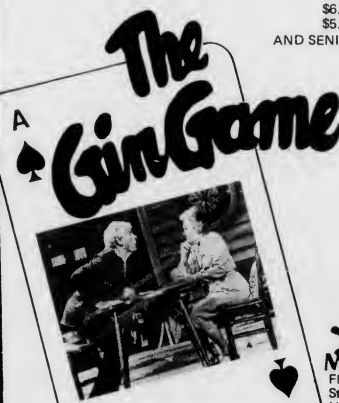
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1983

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

The Gin Game, a Mainstage Production, runs through Saturday. Evening performances start at 8:15; the Saturday matinee begins at 2. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 644-6500 for more information. (See story, page 7.)

The Center for Professional Development and Public Service is having a fall celebration tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an art exhibit, mini-seminars, special features and prize give-aways. There is no admission charge and this event is open to the public. For more information, call 644-3801 today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (See story, pg. 9.)

MARS (Mature and Returning Students) will have a fall jamboree tomorrow from 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. There will be opportunities to make new friends and meet some FSU administrators. Please bring a covered dish or snacks. If you have any questions, call 644-2428.

MUSIC

Alley: Linda Smith, vocals and contemporary guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Charade, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxins: Jimmy Lohman Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Pirrana Brothers, Rock, tonight and Saturday, cover; **Beer Garden:** Cypress Creek, blue grass.

Rockys II: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee studs, country and rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover.

Sids: Hutch and Band, country and rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover.

Crazy Horse: Eli, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Down Under: Flipside, tonight and Saturday, no cover with student I.D., \$1 non students.

Station House Saloon: Bill Wharton, vocalist, no cover.

Barnacle Bills: Dickie Hosford, country, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

FLICKS

Varsity 3: *Evil Dead* (R) 3:25, 5:25 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:25, 9:25. *Flash Dance:* (R) 3:20, 5:25 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:30, 9:35. *Porkys 2* (R) 3:30, 5:35 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:40, 9:45.



Norma Ransom and Arthur Peterson star in this weekend's Mainstage production of *The Gin Game*.

Cinema-n-Drafthouse: *Krull* (PG) 7:30, 9:45. *FSU vs LSU on 20 foot screen* Saturday, free.

Mugs and Movies: *Wargames* 7:15, 9:30 (Fri.) 5, 7:15, 9:30 (Sat. & Sun.) *FSU vs LSU* on big screen Saturday, doors open 1:30, *Wizards* at midnight (Fri. & Sat.), *Superman III:* (PG) 5 (Sat. & Sun.) 7:20, 9:45.

CapitalCinemas4: *Vacation* (R) 7:45, 10. *Return of the Jedi* (PG) 7:00, 9:45. *Mr. Mom* (PG) 6:45, 9. *My Tutor* (R) 8, 10:10. *Trading Places* (R) 6:50, 9:15. *Staying Alive* (PG) 7:15, 9:25.

Miracle 5: *Death Stalker* (R) 7:20, 9:20. *Summer Heat* (R) 7:25, 9:25. *Up in Smoke* (R) 7:30. *Warriors*

(R) 9:20.

Parkway 5: *Easy Money* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10. *War Games* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10. *Class* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10. *Bronx Warriors* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10. *Risky Business* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Nightmare* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10. *Hercules* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (1:30 & 3:30 Sat. & Sun.)

Northwood Mall: *Easy Money* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.



Supreme Court okays major prison reforms, gives judges greater say in sentencing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In a major reform of the criminal justice system, the Florida Supreme Court gave final approval Thursday to a sentencing guidelines system that abolishes parole, gives judges greater say and could throw an extra 6,500 defendants behind bars.

"This is one of the most significant changes to the criminal justice system probably in the last 20 or 30 years," said Senate Criminal Justice Chair Bob Crawford, key figure in the six-year development of the program. "The truthfulness and the certainty of the system will be a tremendous benefit to the people of the state of Florida."

"We're very pleased," said Steve Hull, spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham. "The governor believes these guidelines are going to bring a fairness to the sentencing process that has been lacking in the past and also a toughness."

Critics, however, including some judges and at least nine state attorneys, say the new system will lead to shorter terms for some violent criminals and the Department of Corrections warns that in a worst case scenario, taxpayers might have to fund millions of dollars worth of prison system expansion.

The high court adopted the guidelines 7-4 virtually without comment. Justice James Adkins dissented without elaborating why.

The new system goes into effect for crimes committed after 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 1 as well as for currently pending cases where the defendants elect it.

Under it, judges will determine sentences under a point system that considers the nature of the crime, injuries or death, prior record and other factors. Judges can go outside the guidelines either way but must state why in writing and the departure is subject to appeal.

A defendant will have to serve the full sentence without parole except for gain time awarded in some cases for good behavior.

Until now, judges set sentences according to ranges provided in the statutes for each specific crime but these sentences were virtually meaningless. The inmate's actual time behind bars was determined by the Parole and Probation Commission according to a precise formula enacted by the Legislature.

The parole formula did not take into account the judge's actual sentence, something Crawford said even many judges failed to understand.

"The current system is a sham," said Crawford, D-Winter Haven. "It's a fraud on the public, on the accused and on the victims of the crime. The judge's sentence has been meaningless."

The new system is also intended to end the disparity in

'This is one of the most significant changes to the criminal justice system probably in the last 20 or 30 years.'

—Sen. Bob Crawford

sentences between counties and regions of the state.

The new guidelines generally reflect the average sentences actually served under the old system but do reduce terms for some serious crimes while increasing them for minor offenses.

An inmate convicted of homicide, for example, now spends an average 56.7 months behind bars but would be released after about 31.4 months if a first time offender under the guidelines.

However, the term for robbery will climb from 38.2 months to 54.7 months under the change.

Robert Wesley, chief counsel for the Sentencing Guidelines Commission, said the panel will monitor the guidelines and finetune them where necessary.

John Dale, director of planning and research for the Department of Corrections, said the prison system will begin to feel the effects of the guidelines in April and May with a projected inmate crunch coming in the next fiscal year.

He estimated that about 3,500 defendants who would normally go to prison will get probation under the new program if judges do not go out of the guidelines while 10,000 criminals who previously would have gotten probation could now receive some prison time.

The system, which had a 92 percent of capacity population totaling 26,183 Thursday, would have a net gain of about 6,500 inmates, Dale said.

A prison reform package approved with the guidelines this summer by the Legislature gives the prison system a safety valve, allowing for the early release of certain inmates when the system is 98 percent of capacity.

Dale said inmates either will have to be released early through that safety valve or prisons expanded when the crunch comes.

"One or the other or both have to happen," he said.

"That's an issue we're going to have to address in the coming legislature," Crawford said.

Dale and Crawford agreed that this jump in potential prison population will level off by 1986.

Death from page 1

dates."

The stay was approved by Circuit Judges Peter Fay, Robert Vance and Phyllis Kravitch.

Raulerson, 34, of Rockmart, Ga., had been scheduled to die for the 1975 shooting death of Jacksonville policeman Michael Stewart.

Stewart, 23, was killed and his partner, Patrolman Jim English, was wounded April 27, 1975, in a shootout with two men when they responded to a robbery call at the Sailmaker Restaurant in Jacksonville. Raulerson's cousin and accomplice in the crime, Jerry Leon Tant, was killed in the shootout and Raulerson was wounded before he was captured.

Jack Stewart, 59, the father of the dead policeman who vowed on his son's grave to watch Raulerson's execution, said he could not understand why Gov. Bob Graham did not instruct Florida Attorney General Jim Smith to fly to Washington to get the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the appeals court's ruling.

"I cannot understand why the governor continues to sign death warrants unless he is going to order his attorney general to back them up," Stewart said. "I am very bitter about this. Every time a death warrant is signed it tears up

'I am very bitter about this. Every time a death warrant is signed it tears up our family and takes us weeks to get over it.'

—victim's father

our family and takes us weeks to get over it.

"I am beginning to think that what Gov. Graham is doing is strictly political and that he has no desire to see these executions carried out," Stewart said. "That is my strong, honest feeling."

Of the 61 death warrants signed by Graham since January 1975, only one, that of John Spenklink, has been carried out. In that case, Smith flew to Washington and got the Supreme Court to overturn an appellate judge's stay.

If he is executed, Raulerson would be the ninth man put to death in the United States since the Supreme Court removed its ban on capital punishment in 1976.

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Soviets say they've found jet's wreckage

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MADRID, Spain—George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred two hours Thursday and the Secretary of State accused the Russian of giving a "preposterous" explanation for the downing of a South Korean airliner.

The meeting was the first high-level American-Soviet encounter since a Russian warplane shot down the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet last week.

In Tokyo, a Russian diplomat told Japanese authorities the Soviets had found debris of the KAL Boeing 747 scattered over four areas of the northern Sea of Japan, but no bodies.

The airliner had 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans.

Shultz and Gromyko, along with their aides, met for two hours and six minutes in a bare room at the residence of the U.S. ambassador to Spain.

Emerging from the session, the Secretary of State said the Soviet foreign minister's response to U.S. demands for an apology and steps to prevent a recurrence of the disaster was "totally unacceptable."

A U.S. official said Shultz ended the meeting by saying there was "no point" in continuing if Gromyko would not change his position.

Gromyko refused to talk with reporters after the meeting, originally scheduled to last one hour.

Shultz, visibly angry, almost shouted as he told reporters "Gromyko's response was even worse" than his speech to the European Security conference Wednesday. In that speech, Gromyko repeated Soviet charges the civilian jetliner was on a spying mission for the United States.

Marines from page 1

congressional approval to keep them there, warned Long.

Under that law, the president must notify Congress when he sends U.S. troops into hostile situations. Congress then has 60 to 90 days to vote on whether the troops can remain.

Reagan has contended the troops, dispatched to Lebanon last year to participate in the multinational force, were sent in for peace-keeping duties, not combat.

But Long told a news conference, "The situation today in Lebanon can be described in no other words than one of hostilities."

"Any 9-year-old kid watching television can see our people in combat, but the president of the United States doesn't see this as combat," he said.

"Our Marines are too precious to the American people to let them be wasted as sitting duck targets in an undeclared war, a war disguised as a peacekeeping operation where there has never been, from the beginning, any peace to keep."

Reagan has chosen to observe a section of the war powers act that only requires him to notify Congress if he sends troops into foreign territories "equipped for combat."

Long said the president should report under another provision covering deployment of troops "into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."

That provision would trigger the timetable in which the troops would have to be withdrawn if Congress does not authorize their continued deployment.

"The president, in a sense, has refused to obey the law," Long said.

Asked for comment on the congressman's statement, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "That's Clarence."

"Let's just wait to see what happens," he added.

Long, who visited the Marines in Lebanon two weeks ago, said his amendment to cut off funds will be offered to the continuing resolution, which Congress must pass in the next few weeks to keep government agencies funded after the end of the current fiscal year Sept. 30.

The amendment would require Reagan to comply with the war powers act by Nov. 1 or have funding blocked.

When Congress returns from its August recess next week, administration supporters in the Senate plan to offer a resolution specifically authorizing the Marines to remain in Lebanon. Long said that move would not be in accord with the act.


"Any resolution of approval of the president's acts is a Lebanese Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, another blank check," Long said, referring to the 1964 resolution that President Johnson used to justify the U.S. military buildup in Vietnam.



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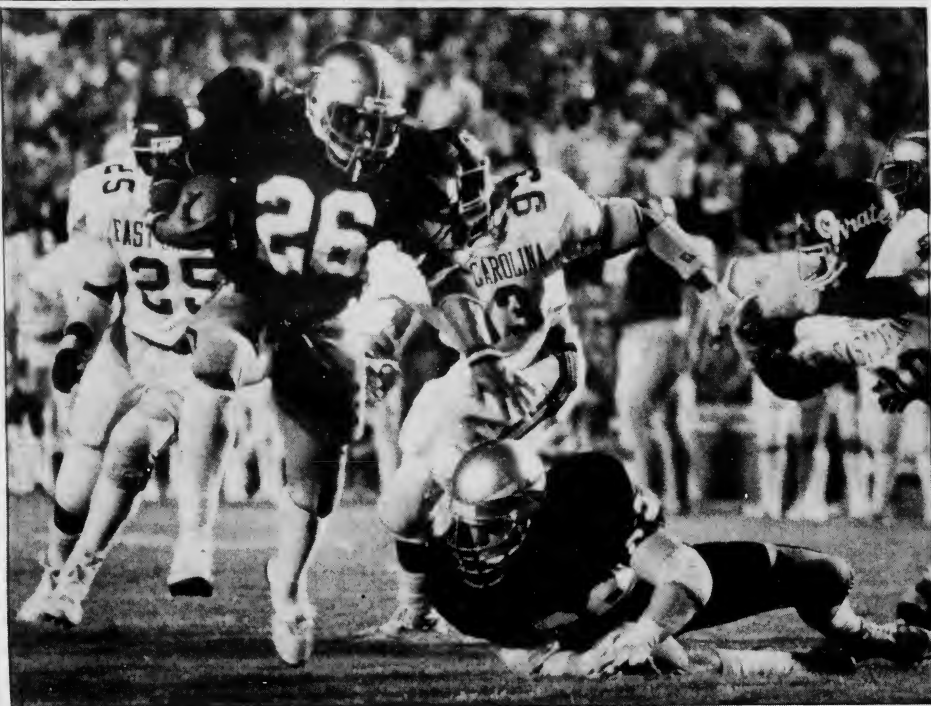
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Sports



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

In the clear

Will FSU running back Greg Allen, shown here scampering for a big gain in FSU's Saturday night 47-46 victory over East Carolina, be able to do the same thing against the LSU Tigers? To find out, you

can do one of two things. Go to Baton Rouge or watch the game on TV. ABC will broadcast the game to 70 percent of the nation, and it will be seen locally on WECA at 3:20 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

LSU ready for the Seminoles

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With the scare of the East Carolina game behind him, Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden has had to prepare his team to play in the notorious den of LSU's Tiger Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Bowden worked his team Thursday in Doak Campbell Stadium with the loud speakers blaring to simulate the expected crowd noise. But crowd noise isn't the only thing Bowden has to worry about.

"I know those LSU scouts are probably going back licking their chops. They're probably thinking how many points they're going to get on us," Bowden said. "They've seen us play and they know what they need to do."

Last week, the FSU defense allowed a tough ECU offense 390 yards and 46 points. So Bowden and his staff worked the defense hard this past week in preparation for the explosive LSU offense—an offense which returns eight starters, among them sophomore running backs Dalton Hilliard and Garry James. Hilliard and James accounted for 299 yards rushing in last year's 55-21 LSU victory over Florida State. On the season the Tigers rushing attack averaged 229 yards per game.

"Those two guys, Hilliard and James, are as good a tandem as we'll face. They scare me to death," Bowden said.

But while the potent running attack returns for the Tigers, they will start the season with a new face at quarterback. Sophomore Jeff Wickersham, from Merritt



Bobby Bowden

Island will enter the season as the starting QB for LSU. Wickersham's numbers for 1981 show seven completions in ten attempts.

Offensively, the Tigers appear sound, but LSU head coach Jerry Stovall isn't too confident of his young defense. The defense returns just five starters from last year's squad. Stovall said the Tiger defense is talented but young, and is worried that the defense may not be able to stop the Seminole offense.

"I have a high regard and respect for Bobby Bowden," Stovall said. "They (FSU) have as good an offensive scheme and philosophy as anybody I think you could find."

Stovall's young defense will have to try and stop a very potent FSU offense, which against ECU racked up 558 total yards and scored seven touchdowns.

Leading the FSU offense will be senior quarterback Kelly Lowrey and junior tailback Greg Allen.

Lowrey completed 28 of 35 passes for 322 yards against ECU. "They have in Kelly Lowrey one of the finest throwing quarterbacks we will see all year long," Stovall said.

Meanwhile, Allen continues his assault on the all-time FSU scoring crown. With his three touchdown effort against ECU, Allen moved into third place.

Bowden doesn't know if the extra work the Tribes' defense put in this week is enough to stop the Tigers. "You hope you improve, but you don't find anything out playing yourself."

The injuries for the Seminoles show senior center Sam Restivo as listed doubtful for the game. Restivo strained some ligaments in his right knee during the ECU game. While Tailback Roosevelt Snipes will play wearing a cast over his wrist. Snipes cracked a bone in his left wrist during the ECU game.

The Tigers have reported no injuries.

The game is scheduled to start at 3:20 p.m. EDT and will be seen locally on WECA.

Florida Flambeau Friday, September 3, 1982

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Rattlers poised for season opener

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the Florida A&M Rattler football team winds up its fall practice today, most of the question marks have been answered that have arisen for the squad.

Head coach Rudy Hubbard appeared confident about his team as the Rattlers prepared for their season opener tomorrow night against Fort Valley State. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. in Bragg Stadium.

"We're in pretty good shape," Hubbard said with a smile after Thursday's practice. "I know our team better this year at this point than I have in the past. Fort Valley State is the big question mark. We're not sure what they've got."

What Fort Valley does have is 13 returning starters off last year's Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship team (SIAC), including starting quarterback Kevin Parker. Parker completed only 58 of 140 passes for 1,104 yards and 13 touchdowns, but also rushed for 356 more yards, including six TDs. "We've worked on handling him," Hubbard commented.

Handling Parker the most will probably be pre-season All-American nose guard R.C. Eason, who is looking to add on to his career total of 37 quarterback sacks at FAMU. Unfortunately, Eason added about 20 pounds too many to his already massive frame over the summer. Having worked on trimming down this fall, Eason will check in at a "svelte" 250 pounds.

"I'm fired up for the game," Eason said. "If we (the defense) just put a little pressure on Parker, the secondary



Rudy Hubbard

will be able to hold their own."

Outside linebacker Darryl Drew should be able to help Eason apply that needed pressure, along with fellow line backers Merlon Jones, Willie Brown and John Benson.

The pressure is needed because of a suspect defensive secondary that has only recently taken shape. Sam Bronson heads the secondary at strong safety, Duane Drisdorn will start at free safety, while the cornerbacks are Don Jefferson and Steve Smith.

Offensively, the Rattlers have a lot of potential but a few questions that tomorrow night's game should answer. One question is how well junior quarterback Mike Kelly can fill the shoes of the departed Billy Koonce, now with the USFL. So far, Kelly has performed admirably in practice despite sitting out a few days with a hip pointer. Waiting in the wings is sophomore Anthony Thornton, who won the battle for backup QB over freshman Anderson Fluellen in the late stages of practice.

The backfield should be productive, as long as 1982 redshirt Greg Fashaw can regain the ability he had in 1980 and 1981. Charles Bevel will accompany Fashaw at fullback. Melvin Middleton and Antonio Barber should also see playing time backing up Fashaw and Bevel.

All-American split end Ray Alexander heads a potentially strong receiving corps that could tear up the Wildcat defense. Mike Smith will start at flanker, while junior Alonzo Moore wins the nod at tight end.

The last of the question marks lies with the ever crucial offensive line, which only recently has pleased Hubbard. Percy Griffin and Rufus Brown will start at left and right tackle, respectively, while Herman Hargrett and Kelton Flanagan will start at the two guard positions. Van Wilson will handle the snapping duties at center.

FAMU has a cannon of a leg in freshman placekicker Maurice Freeman, who once booted a 55-yard field goal in high school and has been consistently kicking long ones in practice. "I've kicked a few good ones," Freeman said one day. "I feel pretty good."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Fencing Club is holding a clinic for interested persons tomorrow and Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym. For more information, contact Ted Hardin at 576-2073.

Any students interested in trying out for the FSU varsity softball team, should report to 212 Tully Gym Tuesday at 4 p.m. The team will play fastpitch this season. In addition to meeting all NCAA requirements on player eligibility, all

walk-on candidates must furnish proof of a physical by the FSU Health Center. For more information, call 644-1581.

The FSU Lacrosse Club will practice today at 3:30 p.m. on the IM Fields. All interested persons should attend.

If you are interested in bowling in a mixed league on Sunday nights, come by the FSU Union Bowling Center Sunday at 7 p.m. Bowling will begin immediately following the meeting.

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Like it or not, here are this weeks picks

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF SPORTS EDITOR

A glutton for punishment, that's what I must be. Because after last week's dismal predictions I am going to give it another try. We won't go into any details how bad I did last week, just suffice it to say that I picked three winners out of seven possible games. It must have been pre-season jitters. But with a week under my belt I'm ready to tear the season up. So here goes.

Florida (1-0) at USC (0-0) — The Gators beat USC on a last minute miracle touchdown catch by James Jones last year in Gainesville, but the big fullback is gone and this game is being played in Los Angeles. The Gators have Wayne Peace and Wilber Marshall but it won't be enough to stop the Trojans. So look for the Gators to be 1-1 when the get back from California. *USC 32, Florida 17.*

Ft. Valley State (0-0) at Florida A&M (0-0) — FAMU has received a lot of headlines before the season has even started. But the Rattlers open with a Division 2 school that is pretty much an unknown. The Rattlers could be real good this year and this game could be a key, if the team takes Ft. Valley too easy, they could easily lose. If they lose the season might well be over before it even starts. No way will Hubbard let that happen. *Florida A&M 27, Ft. Valley St. 14.*

Florida State (1-0) at LSU (0-0) — The seminoles came away from the East Carolina game with a new respect for the Pirates. The ECU game could be an indication of the Noles' year. If the defense plays like it did against ECU, the Tigers will destroy the Seminoles like last year. But FSU head coach Bobby Bowden has a way of bringing his team back from adversity. The game will be a lot closer than people think it will be. As a matter of fact, I think the Seminoles will come back from Baton Rouge's Tiger Stadium victorious. *Florida State 35, LSU 28.*

Denver (1-0) at Baltimore (1-0) — Who would have thought just a week ago that both Denver and Baltimore would be undefeated. The Broncos, despite the injury to rookie quarterback John Elway, beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 14-10. The Colts, on the other hand, beat the New England Patriots in overtime 29-23 for their first victory in the last two years. Now unfortunately, one team will finish the game with a blemished record. Who will it be? My guess is the Colts still have a way to go before they start rattling off consecutive victories. *Denver 17, Baltimore 10.*

New England (0-1) at Miami (1-0) — The Dolphins had a hard time getting past the Buffalo Bills 12-0 last Sunday.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

But the Dolphins are still one of the finest teams in the AFC. New England, on the other hand, lost to the Colts in overtime. But the Pats did manage to beat the Dolphins last year, unfortunately for the Pats it was the infamous snow-plow game. Trouble is for the Patriots, the game is being played in Miami, so they are going to need a lot more than a snow plow to be able to beat the Dolphins. *Miami 27, New England 14.*

Tampa Bay (0-1) at Chicago (0-1) — Well, well, well. I said it last week, the Bucs are a hard team to figure out. Before the season began I thought it would be a long hard season for the Bucs. Then they proceeded to go undefeated in the preseason—the only team to do so. So last week I figured that maybe I jumped the gun in condemning the Bucs. Well, I'm sad to say, I was wrong. The Bucs bumbled their way to an 11-0 loss to the Detroit Lions. The Bucs defense, anchored by Lee Roy Selmon, Scott Brantley and Hugh Green, just to name a few of the studs, played a very commendable game, holding the Lions to three field goals. But the Bucs' offense acted if they were afraid of catching a communicable disease if they got too near the Lions' end zone. The Bears on the other hand played a pretty good game against the Atlanta Falcons. The offense racked up 451 total yards, but fell just short of beating the Falcons. Much as I hate to pick against the Bucs, being a fan since their inception, I just don't think they have got it offensively this year. Watch, once I pick against them they will win. But here goes. *Chicago 24, Tampa Bay 10.*

New York Giants (0-1) at Atlanta (1-0) — The Falcons beat the Chicago Bears 17-14 and they looked pretty good doing it. The Giants, on the other hand, lost to the Los Angeles Rams 16-6. Well that's not too bad you say, the Rams are usually a good team, well note the emphasis on usually. The Rams finished last year's strike shortened season with a 2-7 record—only two teams had a worse record, the Baltimore Colts and the Houston Oilers. But maybe the Rams have improved? But enough of that, let's get back to the two teams we're dealing with here, the Falcons and Giants. The Giants should be good. But I'm not going to bet that while the tepee of the Atlanta Braves' Chief Noc-a-homa is not up in Atlanta—Fulton County Stadium—the jinx will affect the Falcons too. *New York 24, Atlanta 21.*

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Rattler basketball coach leaves for New Orleans job (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 11

CLOUDY

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Death Valley crowd cowed by Seminoles

Rattlers win season opener, page 9

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Death Valley — sometimes known as Louisiana State University's Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge — has a reputation among opposing football teams.

In the first place, with a seating capacity of 80,000, it's one of the loudest stadiums in the country. It's so loud, Tiger Stadium holds the record for the most offside plays called in the NCAA.

Team that up with the Mississippi River fog, which according to legend always seems to roll into the stadium to help the Tigers beat their foes — like it did last year when LSU gave the Florida State Seminoles a 55-21 thrashing.

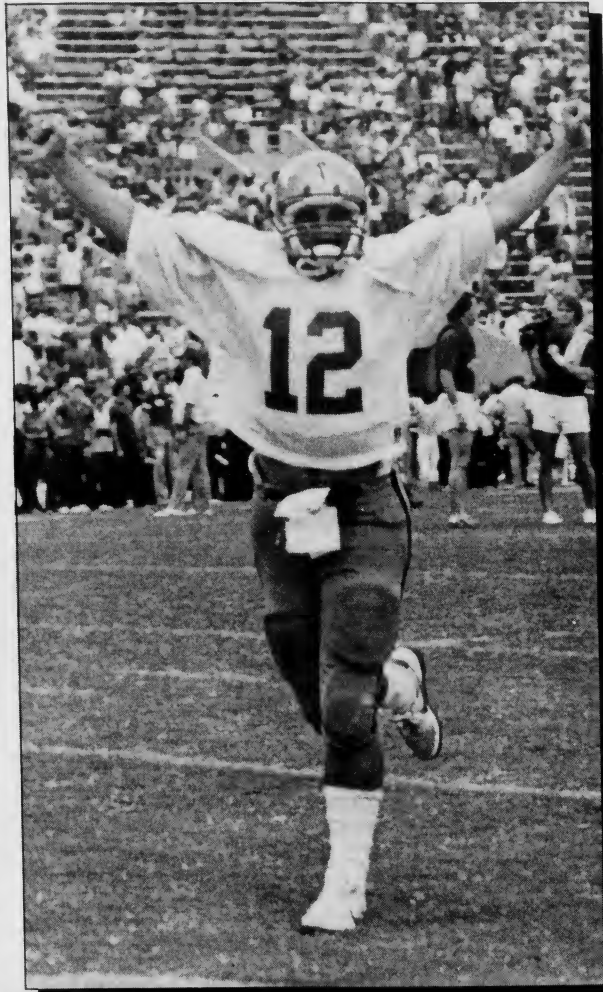
But the 79,665 fans assembled in Tiger Stadium Saturday faced a different scene. LSU coach Jerry Stovall agreed to move the game to the afternoon, leaving the Tigers no fog or cover of darkness to help them scare the Seminoles into submission. Even though, with three minutes left in the second quarter it appeared another rout of the Seminoles was on, FSU quarterback Kelly Lowrey, down 14-0, snuck the ball into the end from the one following an interception of a Jeff Wickersham pass by Brian McCrary.

LSU fans were quickly quieted a few minutes later when FSU head coach Bobby Bowden, down 14-7 elected to go for the touchdown instead of a short field goal. Lowrey again snuck the ball over from the one yard line with no time remaining on the clock to pull the 'Noles to within one point. Phillip Hall's extra point tied the game at 14 going into half-time.

From that point on the Seminoles scored 19 unanswered points and were in command of the game, which they won 40-35.

The game had started out as a Tiger rout. The Seminoles, behind the play of Lowrey, tailback Greg Allen and fullback Cedric Jones, who gained 88 yards on 15 carries, turned a

Turn to 'NOLES, page 12



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Happy man

A jubilant Kelly Lowrey romps off the field after leading the Seminoles to 40-35 win over LSU.

Strip frolics aren't pretty, but are fun

D.K. ROBERTS

White riot.

On the south side of the heat-soggy Strip, the Gentlemen of the Law lie in wait. On the north side, whooping WASPs press together on the front porches of saloons. On the street, T-birds bursting with ATOs gun their motors, Trans-Ams with blow-dried girls waving through sun roofs blast their horns, the crews of powder-blue Camaros stick tanned hands making number 1 signs out the windows. Everybody sweats and screams "F-S-You!"

It wasn't a bad little melee. No uprooted telephone poles. No stampeded cattle. No rapine of the Wendy's salad bar. Only ten of the excessively-cheerful were taken away to the pokey. Very politely, too, I'm sure.

Rational and cultured people (all six of you) who choose Florida State game times to visit the Publix Deli unmolested deplore this bourgeois rumble after every Seminole victory. So immature. So provincial.

Yeah. OK. But look on it as a spontaneous outpouring of natural feeling.

Of course, even if you think of it Wordsworth-wise, the Tennessee Street mob still look like the second string of a Roman slave uprising. Or maybe the gloating *canaille* who had a big block party in the Place de la Concorde when Louis XVI was beheaded. A well-toasted, zoned-out bunch of beer-ad white people fingering your car when you drive past yelping non-stop is not a pretty sight. But it's kind of fun. If you can't join in, you can feel righteous in deploring the whole vulgar mess. There's something for every one. *Carpe diem.*

The pleasures of clinging to the back of a 4-wheel drive Bronco in your sorority jersey

Turn to FROLICS, page 11

Diplomat: Detente will survive South Korean jet incident

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Despite worldwide condemnation of the Soviet Union for shooting down an unarmed Korean passenger jet September 1, the incident will have little long-term effect on East-West relations, a West German diplomat said in Tallahassee last week.

In fact, said Harald Nestroy, West German consul-general for the Southeastern United States, Ronald Reagan's moderate response to the incident may suggest the president is serious about strategic arms limitation. In other words, detente was not necessarily a casualty of the Korean jet crisis, despite the president's initial strong anti-Soviet rhetoric.

Nestroy should know something about detente. In 1967 he served on the personal staff of Willi Brandt, then German's foreign minister. Brandt later became chancellor, and is credited with opening the first meaningful talks between West Germany and East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Later Nestroy served in diplomatic posts in India and Latin America and as ambassador to the People's Republic of Congo. As consul-general, his job is to help German citizens and businesses operating in the U.S., as well as to report to his government on popular opinion in the Southeast. He was in Tallahassee Thursday to meet with Gov. Graham and other state officials and to address a government class at Florida State University.

To Nestroy, detente is a process of trust building. He acknowledged that the process hasn't always worked to the West's advantage, but insisted that detente is necessary. By trading with the Soviets, Nestroy said, we make them dependent on our industries while building our own markets; by talking to them, we make it less likely that crises like the jet tragedy will escalate into war.

"In six to nine months we won't be talking about it," Nestroy said of the jet incident. "As tragic and terrible as it may be, life has to go on."

Yet the incident was certainly a setback for detente, Nestroy said. For one thing, the chances of a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov before next year's election are now practically nil. Yet Reagan's decision to send Secretary of State George Shultz to Madrid for his scheduled meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, as well as the continuation of arms control talks in Geneva, indicate that the president hasn't given up

Turn to DIPLOMAT, page 2

CORRECTION

The Flambeau Friday incorrectly identified Leon County District Court Judge Donald Hartwell as Donald Maxwell in a story on Jack McLean's unsuccessful attempt to challenge the results of the 1982 city elections.

Diplomat from page 1

on detente.

"If Reagan had taken his retaliation by breaking up the Geneva talks the Russians would have said it was just an excuse—that he didn't want talks," Nestroy said.



**Harold
Nestroy**

In fact, there was little the president could have done to retaliate against the Soviets, he said. Boycotts of grain and technology have been proven ineffective. In the first place, Nestroy said, boycotts don't work unless they're universally honored. Second, a boycott would affect only the Russian people, and they don't have much say in official policy.

"Russia is an oligarchy," said Nestroy. "They accept that the people would suffer. But the oligarchy would survive."

However, Nestroy said, the jet incident will strengthen Reagan's hand during the debate on deploying cruise and

Pershing 1 intermediate range missiles in West Germany later this year. Reagan has proposed deployment of those missiles to counter Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe. The president said he'll reconsider his stand on the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles if the Soviets will reduce their intermediate-range arsenal.

In that sense, the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles are bargaining chips, Nestroy said. Many Germans, who will be directly affected by the deployment, don't see it that way, however. Nervousness about the missile deployment contributed to the electoral success of the German Green Party in recent West German elections.

The Greens are a coalition of German environmental groups and the peace movement. In this year's elections for the Bundestag — the German Parliament — the Greens garnered 5.5 percent of the vote — half a percent more than they needed to win representation in the Bundestag under German law.

They're noted for their unconventional parliamentary tactics, but have thus far been ineffective in the Bundestag, according to Nestroy. The Greens' main contribution, he said, was to awaken established German political parties to issues they'd ignored previously — issues like the environment and missile deployment. The Greens have promised massive passive resistance to the missile deployment later this year, but Nestroy thinks the jet incident will diminish their impact. Most Germans, Nestroy said, want to see Soviet as well as U.S. missiles eliminated.

"We have to at least convince (the Soviets) that we'd be willing to defend our interests in some way," said Nestroy. "That's why we have to go ahead with the missiles. We know the Russians do not make any concessions if they can get what they want without them."

"We slept in not seeing that the Russians were using us in detente to build up the military in their own country," he said. "(Soviet moves in) Africa and Afghanistan would not have taken place had we been more decided."

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION IS HOSTING a slideshow presentation on Nicaragua tonight at 8 in the First Presbyterian Education Building on the corner of Adams and Park. Chuck Jacobsen, a recent visitor to the Central American country, will be the speaker, and all are welcome. Those who live on campus and do not have a ride should meet in the Union Parking lot by the Post Office, where a carpool will leave for the meeting at 7:15.

TARPON CLUB, FSU'S SYNCHRONIZED swimmers, will be holding tryouts September 20 and 21. Training sessions will be held tonight through Friday from 5-7 and on Monday from 5-7. The training sessions are optional, but all interested should attend, as the team teaches you all you'll need to know for the tryouts.

NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH AND Counseling Service has a film presentation during their Herpes Support Group meeting tonight from 7-9 at 126-B Salem Court.

FSU GOLD KEY HONORARY APPLICATIONS are now available in 323 Union. The deadline for applications is September 23.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT instead of tonight to discuss service projects, fundraisers and conventions. Applications for membership are in 323 Union.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS HAVE THEIR FIRST meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 334 Union.

REINCARNATION IS THE TOPIC OF THE FIRST in a series of workshops sponsored by the Vedic Student Association (VSA) tonight at 6 in 240 Union. Call 576-5525 for details.

DISCIPLESHIP WILL BE THE TOPIC OF discussion at the Navigator 'Nightline' fellowship tonight at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy.

STEVE ALSO WILL HOLD AN ORIENTATION session tonight at 8 in 65 Bellamy for all students who would like to run for the student senate as independent candidates.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE (CCIS) will present a 'How to Start Your Job Hunt Clinic' today at 4 in Bryan Hall's atrium.

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WORLD NATION

TOKYO — JAPANESE
searchers Sunday found the "first definite" personal belongings of any of the 269 people who perished aboard the Korean jetliner downed by a Soviet missile. Police said the ID card of a Canadian woman was picked up on the shore of a small fishing town. A second corpse and two bits of flesh believed from the tragedy also were discovered.

BEIRUT, LEBANON — U.S. AND
british warplanes thundered over Lebanon Sunday and government troops faced a brutal onslaught from Syrian-backed opponents 7 miles from the capital. A few mortar shells aimed at the Lebanese army fell inside the compound of the U.S. Marines guarding Beirut airport, but there were no casualties.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA — POPE
John Paul II celebrated mass before 300,000 rain-drenched people on the banks of the Danube River Sunday and warned diplomats the world could be entering a "pre-war stage." John Paul also issued a clear criticism of the lack of freedom in the Soviet bloc.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA —
Anti-Sandinista rebel commander **Eden Pastora**, also known as Commander Zero, said Sunday he will soon have more planes and launch new air assaults against Nicaraguan military targets.

"Now we have three or four airplanes, tomorrow it will be eight or twelve and the day after there will be fleets," said Pastora, speaking over the clandestine rebel radio Voz de Sandino based in Costa Rica.

"This war, I promise you, is getting stronger," said Pastora, a hero of the Nicaraguan revolution against dictator **Anastasio Somoza** who turned against the ruling Sandinista party because of its Marxist drift.

SANTIAGO, CHILE — GEN.
Augusto Pinochet, under fire with two more people dying as a result of protests against his military regime, vowed on his 10th anniversary in power Sunday to continue Chile's slow march to democracy.

WASHINGTON — THE STATE
Department said Sunday closer study of radio transmissions of Soviet airmen who shot down a Korean Air Lines airliner indicate warning shots may have been fired toward the jet. But the State Department said the revision does not change the U.S. position that the Korean airliner was not aware of the Soviet fighters.

ST. LOUIS, MO. — THE ST. LOUIS
school board took out a full-page newspaper ad Sunday seeking replacements for strikers and reaffirmed its threat to fire teachers who don't report for work Monday. Other strikes closed classrooms for nearly 143,000 students in Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Washington State.

STATE

ORLANDO — AFTER YEARS OF
indecision, federal authorities will soon ban the cancer-causing chemical known as EDB that has reportedly poisoned water and food supplies across the nation, it was reported Sunday.

Many legislators and national environmental leaders say they want to know why the EPA has taken so long to ban the chemical. A congressional hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 25 to investigate EPA's handling of the issue.

ORLANDO — CITIES ACROSS
Florida are losing a total of \$21.4 million in state revenue sharing funds because of an unexpected decline in cigarette sales and a boost in state fees, officials said.

"This really caught me by surprise," **Tom Sanchez**, assistant finance director of Daytona Beach, told the Orlando Sentinel. The city just learned that it has lost more than \$100,000 for the 1983-84 budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

Orlando finance officials were told earlier this month they won't be getting \$314,000 of an expected \$4.9 million in state aid. City officials still have not figured out how to make up for the loss in the budget, which gets its first public hearing Monday.

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Florida Flambeau

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Chapman's win

The 1st District Court of Appeal's ruling Thursday upholding Judd Chapman's tainted 1982 Tallahassee City Commission election victory was not particularly surprising. But it was disappointing.

Chapman, you'll remember, got into office through the unpardonable negligence of the city officials who ran the election. His opponent, Jack McLean, had the election won until 89 absentee ballots gave the election to Chapman.

McLean filed suit contending the absentee ballots were mishandled in the following ways: 81 unrequested ballots were mailed to voters who voted absentee in the primary; 17 ballots were cast by patients at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center without the proper number of witnesses present; the reasons why the voter was voting absentee was omitted from several of the ballots; and approximately 30 ballots were distributed without the proper authorization.

Because of these mistakes, argued McLean, the ballots should be invalidated. The courts agreed with McLean—but only halfway.

They acknowledged the election was "managed...in a manner other than in strict conformance with the applicable voting laws," as Judge Ralph Nimmons wrote, but said there was nothing to be done about it. In effect, the system admits the election was mishandled but refuses to make amends.

Granted, Chapman's term only lasts another six months, but the court should have taken steps to redress the wrong anyway. McLean is black, and received a lot of support from the black community. Since blacks have never been given great cause to believe the system works for them, it often is difficult to get black voters to the polls. McLean managed to create enthusiasm among black voters, but that enthusiasm seems to have been in vain.

It is crucial, therefore, for the courts to do more than shrug their collective shoulders at the malfeasance involved in the 1982 election.

Voters in general, and black voters in particular, tend to have doubts about the efficacy of their votes. A situation such as this causes people to put even less faith in the value of the vote and in working through the established channels for change. Apathy becomes even more rampant.

All of which results in the people who most need a voice in government losing whatever say they might have, and all chance of gaining more.

The court should have taken appropriate measures to invalidate Chapman's election, not so much because of the specifics of the race or any short-term gains, but for the larger principle involved.

The 1984 elections—local, state and national—are rapidly approaching. Many groups have started voter registration drives, especially among black voters—the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will be conducting voter registration in the Frenchtown area in the next few weeks.

If these drives are to be successful, people have to believe their vote will accomplish something. As long as the system refuses to insure that their votes will have an effect, the whole notion of a representative democracy limps futilely along, little more than a sham.

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Florida Flambeau



The magic's gone out of teen sex

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

While the congressional sex scandals were making headlines, the reaction of teen-agers interviewed around the country was: "No big deal!"

For if sex was once the forbidden but enticing terrain for the young, today it's more and more a commonplace part of their lives. Surveys show that an unprecedented number of teen-agers have had sex before they turn 20.

It is the sense that sex could transform humdrum life into something special that has largely disappeared. Yet for over a century, sex and romance have been the great sources of magic for youth in the West — from Jane Eyre-style romances in the Victorian era to the teen-age romances of the Depression, Marilyn Monroe mimicry in the '50s and finally the sexual revolution of the flower children two decades ago.

By the end of the '60s some of that magic had gone elsewhere—into drugs, politics and religious cults. Today, with a new generation of cool, level-headed, reality-aware kids, one might even think that magic itself had vanished from teen life.

But judging from the popular culture that appeals to youth, magic is very much alive and well,

PACIFICA

though no longer linked to sex or romance. In movies like "Staying Alive" the magic lies in the dance; sex is a tool, and romance an obstacle. Films like "ET" and "Return of the Jedi" leave almost no room for sex or romance at all. And in a growing genre of warrior films like "Krull," magic in its pure form plays the central role. So, too, in many comic books, video games, and even rock and roll videos on MTV.

The fact is that for most of human history, sex and romance have been "no big deal," while magic has been around since time immemorial. It may be that magic has become the metaphor for how young people today understand the world. It's a place full of surprises both good and bad beyond one's control. There's no one road map to study to get where you want to go.

As in "War Games," what counts is a combination of skill and luck that will get you the magic passwords for breaking into the game.

This column is adopted from PNS editor Sandy Close's weekly commentary on National Public Radio.

More than a college mullet wrapper

Editor:

Welcome to Tallahassee, new arrivals! This is a letter to inform you about the Florida Flambeau, which is not an FSU school newspaper. The Flambeau "serves" (insults) the whole Tallahassee community, and for free. What a bargain! If you read the Flambeau for a period of time, you will quickly learn that aside from this letter, sports reviews and current events, the Flambeau is not worth reading. In fact, it is the pits. The editors approach virtually every political topic with a pro-socialist, left wing, 1960s mentality. How boring, not to mention antiquated. However, this is not to say that the Flambeau is worthless. On the contrary,

Letters

if you need to house train a dog or a cat, there is nothing better to place in strategic spots around your home than the Flambeau. The flambeau works great in the bottom of a bird cage. It is just about the right size and it is free. Whatever uses you find for the Flambeau, remember to always dispose of it in a proper manner, as this helps keep the refuse personnel employed. Oh yes, the coupons are worth cutting out.

Howard F. Bryan, Jr.

What about American atrocities?

Editor:

The recent killing of 269 passengers aboard a Korean commercial jet should be dealt with because of the disrespect for humanity, not as a political tool. The Soviet Union should be condemned by the world community because of this vicious act.

President Reagan is using the incident to gain leverage against the Soviet Union in the world community. This old tactic is supposedly designed to cover up the United States' clandestine activities in Central America. His threats of retaliation

against the Soviets are nothing but a political game. President Reagan is always showing his psychopathic behavior, in the eyes of the public.

I believe the killing of those passengers was no different than the United States' support for murderous regimes like El Salvador, the Philippines and of course South Africa. So if the United States is going to take action against the Soviets, likewise, it needs to clean its own act up too, and stop supporting these dictators.

Randy G. Keye

MOVIES ON TV

Pete so-so...Buster better

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Wednesday

They All Laughed — Peter (Paper Moon) Bogdanovich's not-so-hot 1981 comedy-thriller has plenty of style (due, mostly, to Robby Muller's mobile cinematography), but little more. Like most of Bogdanovich's movies, it's almost good, missing some little something (like his arid post-Vietnam tale, *Saint Jack*) to punch it across. An endearing cast (Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn, the late Dorothy Stratten, and dippy John Ritter), acres of travel-magazine NYC glamour-shots, but . . . The first half-hour's nice, while the rest goes down the tube, getting squirm-in-yer-seat bad toward the end. *What's Up, Doc?* it isn't. Bogdanovich's projects in-the-works don't sound too promising, either — a remake of Edgar Ulmer's wacky noir classic *Detour*, and something with Jerry Lewis. Give Pete credit for trying hard, anyhow. (CINEMAX, 6 p.m.)

Thursday

Psycho — Alfred Hitchcock's slice of demented Americana . . . but don't you dare watch it on teevee if you can help it. Moore Auditorium's screening it Wednesday. More on that later. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

Friday

Young Frankenstein — Mel Brooks' third film, and the most bearable of his post *Producers-12 Chairs* period. Brooks hasn't made a great film in years and years. Since *The 12 Chairs*' box office flop, he's retreated into the soggy safety zone of locker-room humor and the genre-spoof route Woody Allen wisely chucked long ago. This film and 1976's *Silent Movie*, at least, have enough genuine laughs to overcome their sniggering crudeness. A technical marvel, re-creating the look and feel of the '30s Universal horror-flix, as well as a good playground for Gene Wilder (before he got too nauseous), Chloris Leachman, Marty Feldman, and Peter Finch. Worth seeing for isolated funny-bits and a wonderful "Puttin' On the Ritz"

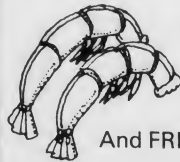
travesty (years before today's chart-topper cover). There may be hope for Brooks yet — his long-awaited remake of Ernst Lubitsch's bad-taste classic *To Be Or Not To Be* is apparently under wraps, ready to go. Keep your fingers crossed. (NBC, 9 p.m.)

Saturday

Steamboat Bill, Jr. — One of Buster Keaton's lumpiest silent features, lacking only the classic structure of *Sherlock Jr.* (1924), *The General* ('26) or the amiable sitcom shenanigans of *College* ('27) and *The Cameraman* ('28) to really, truly distinguish it. It's a bits-and-pieces approximation of Keaton's usual dope-gets-the-girl plot, spiced with his usual spate of bright sight-gags and spotless comic timing. Keaton was the greatest silent-era clown, surpassing Charlie Chaplin's ingenuous sentimentality with carefully orchestrated comedy that's as good as anything that's ever been done, maybe better. Keaton's films never play very good on the home screen — no silent film does, really — but even the most adverse conditions can't wreck the truly funny moments, which, even in a lesser film like this, are full to overflowing. Before the sound invasion ruined his career — and, even worse, his life — Keaton couldn't have done better. His career is a strong argument against the Hollywood system, which so often squishes its most talented residents without even knowing it. Tsk, tsk. (WFSU, cable 8, 11 p.m.)

The Grapes of Wrath — John Ford's classic 1940 Hollywood-liberal treatment of Steinbeck's migrants-awry novel still packs plenty of emotional clout, and's prime Americana to boot. Henry Fonda's Tom Joad was, maybe, the best work he ever did, and Gregg (Citizen K) Toland's glorious, crack o'dawn photography captures the slightly idealized Grant Wood-Thomas Hart Benton landscapes just the way they ought to be shot. Ford's e'er-so-commanding whisper of a style got its best workout here. A must. (WCTV, cable 9, 11:30 p.m.)

Oh No! It's
Monday—



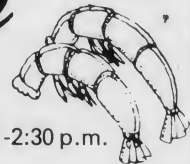
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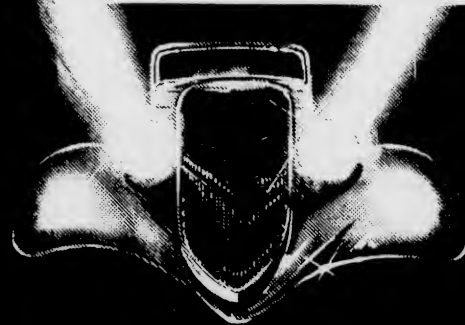
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

P • A • G • E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

September 6, 1983

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

SENATE NEWS

Senate Election Dates

Filing ends on September 14th at 5:00 p.m. You may file any time until then. Campaigning starts September 15th. Primary elections will be held on September 28th from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The run-off election will be on October 5th. Inauguration for the new elected officers will be on October 12th at the Center for Professional Development. There are 42 Senate seats up for grabs, as well as 8 Union Board seats, and 3 Alumni Council Member seats.

Bills First Reading:

Bill #106 Sponsored by Senator Maynor

An allocation of \$500.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Strozier Library. The purpose of this allocation is to help absorb part of the loss that the Library facility is currently experiencing.

Bill #107 Sponsored by Senator Maynor

An allocation of \$4,000.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Artists Series. The purpose of this allocation is to supplement funding of the FSU Artist Series to enable them to continue offering discounts to students.

Bill #108 Sponsored by Senator Maynor

A revision of \$100.75 within Inter-Residence Hall Council from Films (Summer) to Films (Fall). The purpose of this revision is to provide additional funds that are necessary for the Fall Movie Series.

Resolution #46 Sponsored by Senator Stevens

Whereas, Bill #47 of the 35th Student Senate stipulates that once the Board of Directors of the Greek Council decides upon use of OPS Programs that it needs to be approved by Senate, and Whereas, the Board has decided upon the use of their funds, and

Whereas, the wish to break it down as follows:

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Homecoming		\$1000	\$250
Formals		1800	100
Greek Week		2250	250
Pan-Greek		125	140
Leadership Conference	\$800		
All-Star Football		610	100

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We approve of the line itemizations as presented by the Greek Council Board of Directors.

Resolution #47 Sponsored by Senators Morrison & Cole

Whereas, the Senate SS & A has taken on several significant projects which are ongoing and require a great deal of attention, and Whereas, the time commitment to fulfill the goals of the committee cannot be easily met;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The SS & A Committee proposes that the committee be divided into two separate committees: Safety & Security, and Services & Academics.

For Your Information

Center for Participant Education (CPE) is presenting an International Film Series this Fall featuring highly acclaimed films from various parts of the world. The first of these films, "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000," from Switzerland, will be shown on Thursday September 15th at 8:00 p.m., in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Union Board is now accepting applications for space available in room 328 of the University Union. The assignment will be for the 1983-84 academic year. Space request forms can be picked up in room 350 Union, and must be turned in by Wednesday, September 14th.

F.S.U. School of Music has a new service to help keep the public informed of daily musical events. Call 644-4774 during the day, Monday through Friday, to ask questions about upcoming events. Evenings and Weekends call the same number, 644-4774, for a recording of current musical programs.

Genesis-The Freshman Honorary Leadership Group is now accepting applications, stop by room 323 Union to pick yours up. If you were active in High School and have a good academic standing, this organization is for YOU!

F.S.U. Women's Rugby Club, which is ranked 2nd in the nation, needs players. Practice is 6:00-8:00 p.m. on the Intramural fields. Call 224-5958 for information.

Attention: Seniors and Graduate Students - Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union. The deadline for returning these applications is October 21, 1983. For further information call 644-3840.

Attention All Student Organizations - Parade entry forms for the 1983 Homecoming Parade will be available Wednesday, September 14th, in room 323 University Union. Other pertinent information will be on the form.

Politics and Campaigning - Are you interested in working on a Presidential campaign this year? Come by the Student Government office in room 244 Union and we will help get you started with the candidate of your choice. You can be a factor in deciding who the next President of the United States is! Come by or call 644-1811 for more information. Announced candidates to date for the Democratic Party are Reubin Askew, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, Walter Mondale, and Fritz Hollings. No Republicans have announced their intentions to run to date. (*Note-Former Florida Governor Reubin O. Askew is a graduate of F.S.U.)

Voter Registration Drive - Interested students who desire to work on the upcoming voter registration drive on September 19th through 23rd, please come by 244 Union on Wednesday at 3:30. We are reaching for a goal of registering 3,000 students to vote. If you have any questions call 644-1811 or come by 244 Union.

Student Government Positions Available

Escort Service Night Supervisor needed. Paid Position. Well qualified persons need only apply. Apply in room 244 Union. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. September 15th.

Lower Court Judicial Committee applications are now being accepted. Applications are available in room 309 Bryan Hall and must be returned no later than September 21st at 3:00 p.m.

Student Community Interaction Coordinator. Paid position. 15 hours a week. Must have a Florida driver's license, some typing skills and a pleasant personality. Apply in room 338 Union. Deadline is September 18th at 3:00 p.m.

Student Body Auditor-must be an Accounting major with at least Junior status. Position is open to anyone meeting such qualifications that is interested in working hard for the benefit of the Student Body. Applications are available in room 244 Union. Deadline is September 15th.

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in room 252 Union, interested students are welcome.

Meetings

Attention All Student Organizations - There will be an informational meeting on September 14th at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Please have at least one officer there to represent your club. Call 644-3840 for further information.

TENNIS ANYONE-The Tennis Club may be for you. Any person interested in joining please contact Patrick Morgan at 644-1382 after 1:00 p.m.

F.S.U. Purchasing and Materials Management Club will hold its first meeting of 1983-84 on Wednesday, September 14th at 8:00 p.m. in room 124 Bellamy. All purchasing majors are encouraged to attend, and all interested business students are welcome.

F.S.U. Gold Key will meet Thursday, September 15th at 9:00 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. We will be discussing Homecoming and the membership drive.

"Go for it" with Outdoor Pursuits this Fall!

You owe it to yourself to come by room 350 in the Union to pick up our exciting Calendar of Evens, featuring a variety of outdoor activities: Whitewater rafting, Braves/Dodgers baseball, horseback riding in the Smokies, backpacking, and Snow Skiing in Colorado, are among the highlights of this year's program. Don't hesitate—Do It Today!

Hey Seminoles...Interested in running for **Homecoming Chief and Princess?** Applications are now available at the Hecht House. Applications must be picked up on September 12th, 13th and 14th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Lew Ayres as Paul (standing) in a scene from the original All Quiet on the Western Front

Classic anti-war film screens tonight

BY JONELLE TURNER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Yes; quaint and curious war is!
You shoot a fellow down
You'd treat if met where any bar is,
Or help to half-a-crown."

—Thomas Hardy

Based on Erich Maria Remarque's pacifist WWI novel, and directed by Lewis Milestone, *All Quiet on the Western Front* must be considered the first classic anti-war statement. Not surprisingly, in 1930 the film was banned in Germany by the Nazi party, whose chronicles note that 40,000 National Socialists turned out to protest its Berlin premier. It remains of particular interest to an Allied audience because it is told from a German point of view.

The story focuses on Paul (Lew Ayres), a young German student, and his classmates, who are rallied to the cause by an overly-zealous, idealistic professor. Inciting a patriotic fever within his students, he insists that their going off to defend the Fatherland is more than honorable—it is the "glorious beginning" of their lives.

Because this work is of the war film genre, we expect to find within it certain conventions; for example, the belief that the army exists for the perpetuation of the great patriotic myth. Yet the way these conventions are played out serve to make the film seem somewhat remote to us. The film is "uneven" in that Milestone's powerful battle scenes, demonstrating masterful rhythmic editing technique are punctuated by very stylized performances and even more predictable dialogue.

There is, however, one set piece in which Milestone exposes an eerie, timeless irony. Responding only out of fear and duty, Paul is forced to kill a Frenchman. Curiously, once he finally dies, the foe becomes a friend to Paul as he realizes the senselessness of the atrocity he was

MOVIES

forced to commit. "You're just a man like me, and I killed you. You'll have to forgive me, comrade!"

Though Paul becomes a professional soldier, Milestone is always careful to expose the ironic dichotomy of honor and duty. Home on leave, he visits his old professor, who says, "Tell them (a new crop of schoolboys) what it is to serve the Fatherland!" But Paul quickly demystifies his profession: "We fight. We try not to be killed. Sometimes we are." War, he insists, is neither "beautiful" nor "sweet." In fact, he says, "When it comes to dying for your country, it's better not to die at all."

Milestone envelops the film with a key mis-en-shot that serves to dispel the "picturesqueness" of the patriotic myth. Regarding visual composition, this particular shot design emphasizes the "picture-within-the-frame," wherein the director uses windows to enclose and ultimately to underscore the irony behind a certain framed image.

Early on, Milestone's camera forces us to look upon the rallying German youth through a window. This image becomes an ironic one when we relate it to a later shot which makes use of this same framing device.

As the film closes, we will look upon Paul (entrenched in the heat of battle) through a makeshift window. His gaze directed at a fragile butterfly, he reaches out the window, hence finally and symbolically breaking through the "picturesque" myth. At this very moment, we are left to witness the final, shattering irony of Paul's fate.

Editor's Note: *All Quiet on the Western Front*, directed by Lewis Milestone, will screen in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30. There is a \$2 admission charge.



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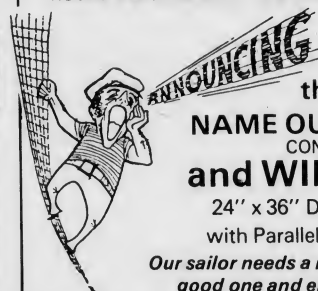
The French word "Parlons" was misspelled in the Daniel's For Hair ad which appeared in the Sept. 6, *Flambeau*. We apologize for our error to any of our French speaking readers.

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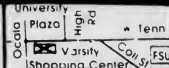
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Sports

FAMU basketball coach resigns

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M head basketball coach Josh Giles resigned from his post Friday in order to accept an assistant coaching job with the University of New Orleans.

FAMU Athletic Director Roosevelt Wilson made the announcement Friday afternoon and named assistant coach

Tony Fields to take over as interim coach for the upcoming season. A search for a new coach would begin at a later date, according to Wilson.

Moving on to New Orleans means a larger salary for Giles, who refused to disclose the details of his contract. "I need a little more security," Giles said. "I know this is the best situation for me at this time."



Josh Giles

Giles also felt that he was not receiving enough exposure as FAMU's head coach, and said moving to New Orleans would solve this. "At this point I didn't have the visibility I should've had as head basketball coach," Giles explained.

"I'm going to be directly involved in recruiting (at New Orleans), and I'll be getting more visibility."

While the Rattlers compiled a meager 7-21 record last year, Giles nevertheless felt the basketball program at FAMU was headed in the right direction. "I might not have been as successful as I'd like to have been, but I think I did all right under the circumstances," Giles insisted. "I think we were on the right road towards developing a strong program."

Giants beat Falcons

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked his third field goal of the game with 3:38 elapsed in sudden-death overtime Sunday when the New York Giants capitalized on a 54-yard kickoff return by Mike Dennis to beat the Atlanta Falcons 16-13.

The Falcons forced the game into overtime when they tied it at 13-13 with 3:06 left in regulation on a 6-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jackson following a 38-yard pass interception return by linebacker Al Richardson.

The Giants won the overtime toss, elected to receive, and Dennis took the kickoff at the 5-yard line and stepped out of bounds at the Falcons 41.

Sticking to the ground, mainly on the running of Rob Carpenter, who had 111 yards for the day, the Giants drove to the Falcons' 13-yard line before calling on Haji-Sheikh for the 30-yard field goal that won the game.

Haji-Sheikh kicked a 37-yard field goal with 10:40 elapsed in the first quarter and a 31-yard field goal with 55 seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter. The Giants also scored on a 8-yard pass from Scott Brunner to Earnest Gray with 1:12 left in the first half.



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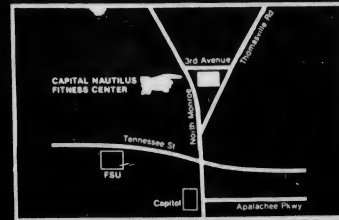
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All alone

Florida A&M fullback Charles Bevel is shown here breaking loose for a 23 yard gain during Saturday night's FAMU victory over Fort Valley State College.

FAMU blows by Ft. Valley

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What is scary about FAMU's 35-10 whipping of Fort Valley State Saturday night is that the Rattlers can only get better.

While head coach Rudy Hubbard was generally pleased with the way his team performed, he still saw room for improvement. "I think we're gonna have to get much better if we're going to be the kind of team we want to be," Hubbard said after the victory.

Hubbard noted weaknesses in the defensive secondary and offensive line as the only problem areas that the team needs to work on this week. "We got our quarterback (Mike Kelly) hit a few times and that concerned us," Hubbard commented.

"I hope we can correct that this week."

Starting for the first time at quarterback, Kelly completed nine of 18 passes for 141 yards and three touchdowns, with one interception. "Kelly did an admirable job for his first time out," Hubbard said.

Kelly had the pleasure of running an offense that was quick and explosive. The Rattlers amassed 351 yards on offense, compared to the Wildcats' paltry sum of 172.

Perhaps the strongest performance of the evening came from tailback Greg Fashaw, who had to sit out last season as a redshirted player. Returning in style, Fashaw ran the ball only 11 times, but gained 133 yards for a 12.1 yards-per-carry average and scored two TDs.

Sophomore wide receiver Billy Wilson also enjoyed a productive evening, hauling in five passes for 57 yards and two touchdowns. One of those touchdown receptions was a catch where Wilson had to scoop up a low thrown pass from Kelly that wobbled between two Wildcat defenders. Wilson grabbed the ball and fell into the end zone for the score.

The Rattlers now await their next game in which they will entertain Delaware State in Bragg Stadium this Saturday. Delaware State lost to South Carolina State last Saturday, 27-14.



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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Chicago beats the hapless Bucs 17-10

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — Terry Schmidt scored on a 32-yard interception return with 10:46 left Sunday to snap a 10-10 tie and lift the Chicago Bears to a 17-10 victory over the puncheonless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The win evened the Bears' record at 1-1 while Tampa Bay fell to 0-2 and is the only winless team in the NFC Central.

Walter Payton caught a 73-yard touchdown pass from Jim McMahon in the second quarter for the longest pass completion ever against Tampa Bay and Bob Thomas kicked a 50-yard field goal at the close of the first half for the Bears.

Schmidt snared a pass from Jerry Golsteyn that was intended for tight end Jimmi Giles and ran down the right sideline, diving in for the score and giving the bears the lead for good.

Tampa Bay, shut out in its opening loss to Detroit, tied the score in the third quarter on its first touchdown of the season. James Owens dived over from a yard out with 8:16 left in the third quarter to knot the score at 10-10. The TD capped a 71-yard, 12-play drive that was set up by a 23-yard completion from Golsteyn to Giles on the previous play.

Neither team was able to move the ball consistently. Golsteyn, who completed 22-of-42 attempts for 277 yards, hit some passes for big yardage but could never keep the offense moving downfield.

McMahon also moved the Bears in the middle of the field but, aside from the long completion to Payton, had trouble against a Tampa Bay defense that recorded four

sacks. McMahon, who threw for 286 yards, was intercepted twice but all Tampa Bay could convert from the turnovers was a 20-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Tampa Bay failed to take advantage of a John Holt interception early in the second quarter but finally broke its scoring drought after Cedric Brown picked off a McMahon pass and returned it to the Tampa Bay 46.

The Buccaneers marched to the Chicago 1-yard line, thanks to a 51-yard completion from Golsteyn to Gerald Carter, but the Bears' defense stiffened and forced Tampa Bay to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Bill Capece with 4:10 remaining in the half.

The 3-0 lead did not last long. Two plays later, McMahon hit Payton at the Chicago 44 and the star running back raced down the right sideline for his eighth career TD reception to give the Bears a 7-3 lead with 3:12 remaining in the second period.

Tampa Bay was forced to punt and the Bears took over at their own 12 a minute later. McMahon worked the two-minute drill skillfully, driving Chicago to the Tampa Bay 33 with six seconds left in the half.

The Buccaneers were guilty of offside, but Thomas missed a 45-yard field goal attempt. The Bears were guilty of illegal procedure before the snap and Thomas finally connected on the 50-yarder, giving Chicago a 10-3 halftime lead.

The Buccaneers' offense could not get untracked in the first half as Tampa Bay relied on the rush rather than the inexperienced arm of Golsteyn, who threw for only 62 yards in the half.

Frolics from page 1

with a shiny garnet and gold plastic cup full of Ronrico and O.J. while singing inflammatory songs and honking at nervous passers-by, are not to be dismissed out of hand. It gives you a great feeling of community spirit, of collegiate pride, and it teaches you how to handle yourself in a brawl. Street knowledge.

Football is good for you. It provides a release for those searing passions that society frowns on in polite company—avarice, envy, anger, lust, gluttony, covetousness, pride. The Seven Deadly Sins. Everyone in town should have been exorcising these destructive humors in front of the teevee Saturday as FSU whopped on LSU. In the privacy of the family room, fortified with Michelob and Tostitos, you sentence Dalton Hilliard, Coach Jerry Stovall and the entire Tiger squad to a horrible death in Everlasting Fire. You leap. You froth at the mouth. It is the purification of the soul.

But some people are so sunk in sin, they have to make public penance. So they jack-rabbit up and down the Strip and hang from Bullwinkle's rafters, squealing like gleeful looters in a blackout. There's a dynamic, theological tension between the drink-crazed future businessmen and

women of America on the north sidewalk, and the upstanding officers with the flashing blue bulbs to the south. Each side has a manichean respect for the other. The kids who don't believe in sobriety. The cops feel catharsis can be carried too far.

Meanwhile, out at that Pizza Hut of a Tallahassee Municipal Airport, the regular suburbanites and their Seminole t-shirted spawn await the arrival of the football team whose fault all the jollification is. This celebration has the endorsement of respectable folk. Gulf 104 sent one of their nimbus-headed DJs out. The moms in Calvins and Maas Bros FSU embroidered Oxford cloth, the dads with money riding on the point-spread, hang out quietly and discuss getting dinner from McDonalds or Lindy's on the way home.

But down on wild wild T-Street, the bars are full of revellers now nearly blind with demon alcohol, saying to each other over and over again — "How 'bout them 'Noles!" It is not a question. Nobody asks about the arrested favored few. And across town, the Rattlers are chowing down on Fort Valley State. It's been a pretty good weekend for football and sedition.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Incomplete LSU wide receiver Herman Fontenot can't quite catch a Jeff Wickersham pass. FSU's Rocky Kinsey is attempting to break up the pass. Although Fontenot did not catch the ball FSU was

penalized for pass interference. LSU scored on the next play, when tailback Garry James carried the ball around the right end for a one yard touchdown run.

Noles from page 1

very vocal and rowdy LSU crowd into a very silent stadium.

Afterwards, Bowden said playing in the afternoon may have helped the Seminoles. "There's more mystique at night," Bowden said. "(The fans) don't intimidate them (his players)."

Several of the FSU players also felt no intimidation from the record Tiger Stadium crowd. "It doesn't bother me (playing here)," Lowrey said.

Tailback Greg Allen said it can get just as loud at FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium. "I don't know if I'm going to

miss it (at Tiger Stadium) here or not, but it's been great playing here."

In fact, Allen may want to make a career out of playing at Tiger Stadium. Twice during games at LSU, the junior tailback gained over 200 yards. Saturday he picked up 201 yards on just 22 carries.

The FSU-LSU game had garnered a lot of pre-game publicity. The ABC television network sent in its big guns, Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles, to call the play-by-play of the game which was seen in over 70 percent of the nation.

There were also representatives from the Orange, Sugar, and Independence Bowls. Even Jackie Sherill, head football coach at Texas A&M was there.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

A fraternity managers meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. on the third floor of the FSU Union.

A sorority managers meeting will be held today at 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the FSU Union.

IM flag football will begin play tomorrow. Those teams

who signed up for Monday will begin play next week.

Second seeded Lee McGuire, an FSU woman's varsity tennis player, beat first seeded Dabney Langhorne, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 to capture the Florida Federal Opportunity Open event played this weekend at Tallahassee's Forest Meadow Racquet Club. McGuire will now compete in the grand finals of the FFOO Oct. 1-2 in Tarpon Springs. The winner of that event will receive a wildcard spot in the Florida Federal Tennis Open.

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PERIOD



Hey! The Talking Heads are coming to FSU! (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 12

Soviets veto jet resolution in U.N.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The Soviet Union vetoed a Security Council resolution Monday that "deeply deplored" the destruction of Korean Air Line Flight 007 and called for a U.N. investigation of the incident.

The United States, which sponsored the resolution, managed to secure enough support from allies for a 9-2 vote in the 15-member body, with four abstentions.

The United States, Britain, France, Netherlands, Malta, Zaire, Togo, Pakistan and Jordan, voted for the resolution, China, Zimbabwe, Nicaragua and Guyana abstained. Soviet Union and Poland voted against.

The Soviet Union is one of five permanent members of the Council with the power to veto any resolution.

The Soviet veto was its first since rejecting a U.S. call for sanctions against Iran over the hostages issue in January 1980, killing the resolution.

The resolution "deeply deplored" the destruction of the KAL airliner with the loss of 269 lives 12 days ago.

It was watered down over the course of a week of back-stage negotiations to attract as much support as possible.

A vote on the measure was postponed last Friday when the United States and Japan—the chief sponsors of the measure—realized they would not be able to

Turn to CITY, page 6



Getting wet

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Monday's rainstorm, associated with a tropical depression in the gulf, caught more than a few FSU students unprepared. Here, communications major Bryan Craven, of Marianna, attempts to cope.

Congress back to work, looks abroad

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Republican and Democratic leaders urged Congress Monday to condemn the Soviet Union for shooting down a Korean airliner and voiced support for President Reagan's decision to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

There were strong indications from top members of both parties they want a "new partnership" with the White House on foreign policy issues in the face of growing tensions around the globe.

The leaders, acting only moments after returning from a five-week summer vacation, filed harshly worded resolutions calling for "appropriate sanctions" against the Soviet Union and demanding an apology and compensation for the 269 victims of the attack on a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet.

The resolutions, offered in both the Senate and House, were certain of approval—probably by unanimous vote—later in the week.

The leaders indicated strong bipartisan support for keeping the Marines in Lebanon, at least for the present, but rank-and-file demands grew that Reagan invoke the War Powers Resolution to provide for a congressional review.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., introduced a resolution that would allow Reagan to keep the Marines on duty for six more months but require congressional approval of an extension beyond that date. Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., offered one triggering the war powers act, which could lead to a congressional decision to get the Marines out.

During Congress' absence from Washington, four Marines were killed in Lebanon and the Korean airliner was shot down by a Soviet fighter, making foreign

Turn to CONGRESS, page 5

City expects fewer lawsuits next year, but higher legal bills

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The city of Tallahassee may soon be paying it's attorneys 25 percent more than last year.

During a recent budget workshop, the Tallahassee city commission approved by a three to two vote a request by the law firm of Henry, Buchanan, Mick and English to raise hourly fees by \$12.

Final approval of the request, along with other portions of the city's \$164,974,550 for operating budget 1983-84 is scheduled for September 27.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held on September 13.

The higher legal fees would become effective October 1, and would boost fees from \$48 to \$60 an hour—a 53 percent increase in the city's overall legal department budget.

Throughout the budget review process, Mayor Carol Bellamy and Mayor Pro-tem Kent Spriggs, both attorneys,

opposed the call for more money and voted against it during an August budget workshop. Commissioners Hurley Rudd, James Ford and Judd Chapman approved the request.

Spriggs first questioned the raise after attorneys themselves told commissioners they predicted the city would be involved in fewer lawsuits in the coming year.

"I think that's (the requested raise) highly suspicious," Spriggs said.

While attorneys see a decrease in future litigation, they also say they expect to put in more hours of work.

Last year attorneys clocked in 6,280 hours answering commission, departmental and citizen requests for legal research and advice, according to an Office of Management and Budget report. They also represented the city in 75 cases. Next year, attorneys expect to work 6,595, an increase of 315 hours.

Attorney Jim English offered several reasons why he sees a drop in future litigation and a corresponding rise in

workload.

"Over the past fiscal year we saw less new litigation being filed. There were fewer lawsuits filed against us," said English, a Tallahassee native who has worked for the city since 1975.

English also said the conclusion of several lengthy lawsuits, some lasting more than four years, partly accounted for his forecast of declining city-related litigation.

Although actual litigation should decline, English said he expects to see a potential rise in the number of cases involving zoning, drainage and anti-trust issues.

"What we think we're probably going to see is more land use cases—more challenges to zoning and land use classifications—just because of the expected intensity of development in the city," English said.

Turn to CITY, page 6

Shooting suspect still eludes police

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Police are still seeking the chief suspect in the September 7 shooting of Tallahassee Charles Kelly, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman.

Paul C. Lentz, 33, is charged with attempted first degree murder for allegedly shooting Kelly, 30, as the two were walking in the 1400 block of Sharon Road. According to witnesses, the two began to argue and Lentz pulled a handgun on Kelly. Kelly started to flee and Lentz reportedly opened fire, hitting him three times in the back before Kelly escaped over fences and shrubs onto Tharpe Street.

A passing pickup truck was taking Kelly to the hospital when it was stopped by police for "driving at a high rate of speed with the tailgate down," according to Bumgarner. The officers carried Kelly the rest of the way to the hospital. It is not known whether the people in the truck were friends of Kelly's, according to Bumgarner.

Kelly is listed in fair but stable condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Lentz was last seen driving a white 1980 Chevy Luv truck with Florida license BH-5886. He is described as a white male, 6-feet tall, with dark brown hair and a bushy mustache. No motive has been established for the shooting, according to Bumgarner.

...

A Tallahassee man is being held without bond in connection with the shooting death of a woman he lived with, according to sheriff's department and the spokesman

for the state attorney's office.

Ben Armstead, 36, was charged with first-degree murder after questioning by police led them to discover the body of Mary Evelyn Williams, 26, in her bedroom. Williams, who was three months pregnant, died of gunshot wounds to the face, according to Dick Simpson, sheriff's department spokesman.

Lentz was last seen driving a white 1980 chevy Luv truck with Florida license BH-5886. He is described as white male, 6 feet tall, with dark brown hair and a bushy mustache.

Simpson said that six children, some of whom were Williams', were present in the house at 5106 Tilly Lane at the time.

Police estimate that Williams was shot at about 1 a.m. Sunday. At approximately 1:30 a.m., Armstead reportedly entered a Capital Circle convenience store and told the clerk at the counter "something to the effect that he had shot his wife," said Simpson. Armstead stayed at the convenience store until police arrived and took him back to the house on Tilly Lane, where Williams' body was found. The rifle was used in the shooting lay nearby.

Officials say they have reason to believe that the couple was not married, although they lived together for several years. It was also reported that the couple had been arguing continuously the day before the tragedy occurred.

IN BRIEF

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 AT the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority House, 510 West Park.

FSU's BLACK STUDENT UNION IS HAVING their annual Minority Student Reception today at 5. FSU President Bernard Sliger will host the event at his home on West Tennessee Street. Call 644-5461 for details.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, holds informational meetings tonight in 326 Union and Wednesday night in 240 Union. Call Jeni at 222-3168 for details.

FSU SALES SOCIETY HAS THEIR FIRST meeting tonight at 7 in 326 Union.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB meets tonight at 8:30 in 201 Longmire. Noel Shuman of Shuman Investments will speak on Interviewing.

NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH AND Counseling Services will show a film on herpes tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco Street. The program is free and all are encouraged to attend.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE (CCIS) will have a resume writing clinic tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall's Atrium.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS VOLUNTEERS for their Student Shadow Week to "shadow" university administrators and academic deans. Stop by 250 Union for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS ARE HAVING A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 9 at the Club Car. All interested in attending Saturday's game at Tulane are advised to attend with their checkbooks.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 at the Tri Delta House. Call Beth at 222-2485 if you cannot attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP graduate student Bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab.

FSU CHESS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AND EVERY Tuesday night from 7-11 in 240 Union. Weather permitting, there will be also a chess exhibition in Moore Auditorium courtyard.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children meets tonight at 7:30 in 222 Education for the first time this year. Joanne Scaturro, Parent Specialist for Emotionally Handicapped Students for Leon County, will speak on community involvement. Anyone interested in exceptional education is encouraged to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in 346 Union. Current members and all interested in joining and welcome.

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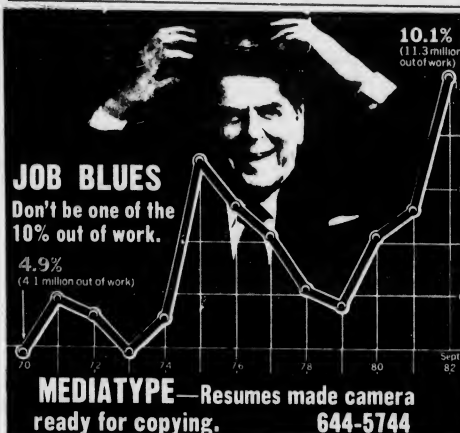
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Graphics by Mark Hinson

Job hunt takes imagination

BY MARIA DUBOY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Six weeks before she graduates, Tricia goes into the Curricular-Career Information Services (CCIS) office and tells a counselor, "I'm a History major and I don't know what sort of job I'm qualified for. I've been meaning to come in before, but I've been busy with my studies. Now I'm graduating in six weeks. What should I do?"

Sitting at a nearby table in the lobby on Bryant Hall's second floor, John, a French major, complains about the job market for people in his field. "What's the use?" he asks. "The only ones getting jobs these days are accounting majors."

Tricia and John probably won't be pestered with too many job offers by recruiters. Tricia has waited too long to plan her career. John has a defeatist attitude that will get him nowhere. And unlike ten years ago, Liberal Arts majors today are not being besieged with job offers.

While it's true that recruiters and program directors prefer to hire students with majors in business, computer science, and home economics, Dr. Robert C. Reardon, director of the Curricular-Career Information Services (CCIS) at Florida State, says this is not guarantee that these students will automatically get jobs. Nor does this mean time that it is impossible for students with degrees in the Liberal Arts go get jobs in those fields. After the degree, the second most important factor in landing a job is the student's approach to the job interview. And the key to a successful job interview, says Reardon, is how positively students present themselves.

"The bottom line to getting a job," said Dr. Reardon, "is that each individual has to 'create' their own career."

Some student major in subject like business or computer science because they want a marketable degree. They may not like the subject, however, and make bad grades. They then have to go into an interview with a low G.P.A. and compete against a History major with a 4.0.

Liberal Arts majors can find jobs in the business field: they are perfectly suited for

the areas in business that require communications skills instead of business acumen. Liberal Arts majors just need to learn to translate their skills into a language employers can understand. Unfortunately, said Dr. Reardon, many Liberal Arts majors approach this task with a negative and defensive attitude. John, the French major mentioned earlier, is a good example.

"The bottom line to getting a job is that each individual has to create their own career."

Robert Reardon, CCIS director

All students, regardless of their majors, need to learn to focus on the skills and career goals that apply to the particular job they're interested in. If Tricia, for instance, were interviewing with a U.S.-based multinational company, she could tell the interviewer that with her History degree, she could probably guess which countries would remain friendly toward American businesses in the event of an international crisis, and which countries might not. Even students who plan to be self-employed need to present themselves, effectively if only to convince a bank to lend them money.

"A university has many different goals," said Dr. Reardon. "Some of them may be to educate students, some may be to research specific projects, but only one of these goals is to prepare students for jobs and to provide them with specific job skills." Dr. Reardon advises students to start planning their career in a general sense during their freshman year and to ignore the advice of people who tell them to wait until their senior year. Students needn't have a specific career goal in mind, but they should start thinking about what sort of jobs might interest them.

Creating your career is not that difficult to do, said Reardon. But it takes "creativity and persistence," two qualities that if you don't already possess, you'd be smart to cultivate.

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Due to a Flambeau error the wrong ZZ Top ad ran in Sept. 12th's Publication. The correct date for the ZZ Top concert is Sept. 17, 1983. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience to our readers.

All we have to do is find something that Americans care about as much as the British care about their beer.

Why you should worry about Latin America

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take a walk down any street in downtown Miami and you'll see the signs which indicate Florida's future—*Se habla español* and *nous parlons français*. Go into Miami's poshest shopping malls and the main reason for Miami's explosive growth over the past two decades becomes even clearer. Latin Americans browse through every store, buying everything and anything—computers, books, shoes, toys, and all the other myriad consumer goods made in this country. The recession has slowed them, but not stopped them.

Leave the mall and the shopping areas, go past Crome Avenue detention center, go down the side streets and alleys of Little Havana and you'll understand the threats to Florida's future—poverty, unemployment and brutally crushed hopes.

Florida's future, especially South Florida's, lies to its south in the Caribbean Basin. The fortunes of the people and countries of that region will determine to an enormous extent the progress and prosperity of Florida. That's why it was fitting that Gov. Bob Graham chose the Caribbean Basin as the first topic in a series of monthly luncheons designed to acquaint top Florida officials with subjects that will affect Florida's future.

Graham, most of the Florida Cabinet and other top government officials listened last week as Tony Maingot, a Florida International University specialist in Caribbean affairs, talked about the region. While Maingot was well prepared on the subject he must have wondered about the competence of some in the conclave he was addressing.

Immediately after he finished speaking one member of the group asked if he thought the United States should return to a "Big Brother" role in the region. Maingot quickly vetoed that approach, but the reference to strong arm tactics was appalling coming from a top state official. It demonstrated a total ignorance of reality and a dangerous insularism.

But the question may have been inspired by Maingot himself. The main weakness of Maingot's presentation centered on his stressing the East-West confrontation as it takes place in that region and his assertion that corruption and unemployment will bring communism to the Caribbean region.

Were Maingot to have recognized the nationalist and anticolonialist sentiments of the region he would have presented a much more balanced approach to understanding the region.

Maingot began by describing what he believes is the Caribbean understanding of U.S. policy in the region. He pointed out that the people in the region watch the changes being made by the Reagan administration—from Haig to Shultz, the dumping of Thomas Enders and other top State Department Latin Americanists, the injection of former Florida Sen. Richard Stone (a man with little experience in

STAFF COLUMN

the region as a special envoy), and then the creation of the Kissinger Commission—and can't make any sense of what U.S. policy will be. As Maingot rather succinctly put it, "The consequence of these changes is confusion."

Compounding the confusion caused by that foreign policy disarray is the presence of both the East-West and North-South confrontations at the same time, Maingot said.

Maingot believes the East-West struggle between the Soviet Union and the U.S. is being played out in Central America, with Cuba a major catalyst of the struggle. Maingot added that the North-South struggle between the haves and have-nots is an "equally if not more pressing problem in the region." Maingot recognized the problem, but did not assign enough weight to it.

The East-West struggle in the region is incidental and, it's not the Soviets who are causing the problem as much as it is the United States.

Reagan dumped Enders and former ambassador to Nicaragua White because they told him as much. Both men had learned their lessons with on-the-scene experience in Vietnam. They saw events in Central American taking the same course and provided blunt, realistic assessments of the situation. Instead of listening to their advice and avoiding the mistakes his predecessors made, Reagan is helping the still unpopular Somocista National Guard remnants try to overthrow the Sandinistas. Instead of trying to reach an accommodation with what was once a broad based revolutionary government, the U.S. is attempting to isolate the Sandinistas, and in the process is forcing them to turn to the Soviets and Cubans for aid.

Poverty and oppression caused the upheaval in Central America in the first place and will cause further revolutions unless the U.S. does something about it.

Maingot briefed the Cabinet on the two major initiatives designed to improve conditions in the region—the Contadora group's attempts to bring a modicum of political stability to the region and Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, which is supposed to help the region's economic development. Neither is working.

The effort by the Contadora group—Venezuela, Mexico, Panama and Costa Rica—no longer holds the promise it did at first. Each country now faces internal problems that did not have the same urgency when their mediation attempts began.

Venezuela, Maingot said, "no longer has the wherewithal to act," because it's oil-based economy has been ravished by the decline in oil prices. This has made it impossible for Venezuela to provide the economic assistance to the region it promised earlier.

The other main actor of the Contadora group—Mexico—is in a similar quandary. Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid was told unequivocally by the ruling Partido Revolucionario Institucional that he must tend to the Mexican economy and employment before providing aid to Central America. "PRI says that charity begins at home," Maingot said.

The U.S. initiative, the CBI, is also doomed to failure because it is entirely inadequate to the task. Maingot said. The CBI, he pointed out, was designed to help the economies of the region by providing some \$60 million, but was completely undercut by a sell-out to special interest groups in the United States—the sugar industries of Florida and Louisiana—with Congress' imposition of a tax on Caribbean sugar.

The sugar tax raised the price of Caribbean sugar entering U.S. markets from 11-cents per pound, the current world market price, to 22-cents per pound, which is the current U.S. subsidized price. The tax, according to Maingot, makes sugar an economically unfeasible crop in Caribbean. Yet, historically, sugar has been the lifeblood of the region.

How does all this affect Florida? Here's an example:

Florida is trying to solve a drug problem. To do so Florida must contend with the "drug controlled governments of Columbia and Jamaica," Maingot said., and the "enormous corruption forces in the Bahamas." Yet that will be impossible as long as marijuana is the only means of economic survival in those countries.

Florida is also trying to control illegal immigration. But that too will continue as long as there is political social and economic instability in the Caribbean Basin.

The much touted CBI doesn't provide anywhere near enough money for economic development in the region. Drug money does. So now Florida banks are competing with the "offshore banks" of the Bahamas, the Netherlands Antilles and Panama—banks which are more secretive and secure than the Swiss banks.

Maingot had few ideas on how to solve the problems he described, but it seems clear that several things can and should be done immediately.

First the U.S. should stop supporting the Somicista rebels in Central America and begin talks with the Sandinista government.

Second, the sugar tax should be repealed: that would both help the Caribbean basin, and may even bring some prices down at home.

Florida officials, especially Graham, should take full advantage of the coming national elections to press for a more stable more comprehensive U.S. policy toward the region. Among other things, the U.S. should consider joining or helping the Contadora group, rather than continuing its present unilateral policies which are causing so much political instability.

Congress from page 1

policy issues the main topic of discussion as the legislators returned for the last part of the session.

But the Congress took time to remember Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who died during the recess after serving 42 years, and Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who was among the 61 Americans aboard the KAL jet.

Daniel Evans, former three-term Washington governor, took the oath as Jackson's appointed successor, giving the Republicans a 55-45 Senate majority. Rep. Charles Hayes was sworn-in to succeed Harold Washington, elected Chicago mayor. Both are Democrats.

The airliner incident and the fighting in Lebanon appeared to forge a bipartisan front on foreign policy in Congress and closer relations with the White House, which had showed signs of severe deterioration before the recess.

Although not expected to last, the coming-together could help Reagan in his foreign policy and arms negotiation initiatives, and might provide the votes he needs for such controversial items as the MX missile and the

production of nerve gas.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, after talking with Reagan chief of staff James Baker, spoke of "showing a united front between members of Congress and the White House."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he has the feeling a "new partnership" may be emerging between Capitol Hill and the White House. "I sense that in conversations with the president. I sense that in conversations with those members of the Senate that I have had an opportunity to visit with," he said.

O'Neill, Baker and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd were firm in their positions that Reagan should not withdraw the Marines from Lebanon—despite the increased hazards.

O'Neill, D-Mass., said pulling out of Lebanon would be "the worst thing we could do" and would cause the rest of the world to lose faith and confidence in the United States.

Byrd, D-W. Va., told reporters, "I don't think we should pull out our troops today. Whatever we do, we should do in cooperation with the other members of the multinational peace force."

Veto from page 1

muster enough votes for a strong show of support against a Soviet veto.

Before the vote, Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky repeated Moscow charges that the Korean airliner was on a "pre-planned spy mission" over Russian territory when it was shot down.

Ambassador Ling Qing of China said his country abstained in view of "serious disputes over certain aspects of this incident."

In a last minute concession to both the Soviet Union and the United States, a paragraph was inserted in the measure on the importance of territorial integrity and recognized procedures for dealing with intruders.

The Soviets insist the reason they shot down the plane was because it intruded over Russian territory. The United States has charged the Russians ignored the recognized method of dealing with an intruder, such as forcing the plane to land.

Juggling three international crises, the

Council met in urgent session first on the Lebanese civil war, then on the Korean airliner incident as well as setting a Tuesday meeting on the situation in Nicaragua.

Lebanon called for an immediate U.N. order to halt the fighting between Syrian-backed Druze and Christian militias and the withdrawal of "all illegitimate foreign forces" from the country.

"The Lebanese want to be left alone," Lebanon presidential envoy Ghassan Tueni told the Council in a 13-minute session held to enable him to make his country's plea.

"The Lebanese want to be free, free to unite again, to live in peace, to bury their dead, to reconstruct their government and their cities," Tueni said.

Tueni called for the immediate withdrawal of "all illegitimate foreign forces" to differentiate between the thousands of occupying Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian soldiers and the American, French, Italian and British troops of the multinational force.

The working draft of a resolution called on Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar immediately to deploy U.N. observers to monitor compliance with the cease-fire and deploy U.N. peace-keeping forces.

City from page 1

Another potential litigation area involves anti-trust issues, English said.

"Cities have essentially lost their immunities to anti-trust suits, and that's an area that's very ripe for challenges," he said.

English said up until four or five years ago, city, state, and county governments were considered immune from antitrust law suits. Since then, the courts have ruled there is no total immunity, only a partial one.

"Now basically all the activities that a city or county gets involved in, such as development, regulation of development and so forth are going to certainly be subject to the challenge that what they're doing is having an anti-competitive effect," English said.

None of those arguments convinced Spriggs the fee hike is warranted, however.

Spriggs said he would like to see the city establish an internal legal staff to offset rising legal costs.

"If we had three lawyers, we could save about \$100,000," Spriggs guessed.

Even though Spriggs said he is generally satisfied with the legal department's performance, he said he still favors in-house representation.

"I think some of the stuff they do is pretty good and other stuff over the years has been pretty bad," he said. "I still think we can do better."

Bellamy agreed.

"I still very much prefer for this government to provide its legal service through an in-house attorney or public employee legal department in which the people would be paid by salary," Bellamy said. "I cannot support the continuation of the hourly fee system when I don't support it."

In voting down the request, Bellamy also said she was not comfortable with what she called a problem of "dual attorney representation" on the part of Henry, Buchanan, Mick and English.

"I cannot sanction the present relationship where one person (Brian Henry) is indicated to be the city attorney and another member of the law firm (Jim English) carries the bulk of the work and then when we set a fee it is in the name of the one who is doing the less amount of the work," Bellamy said.

In supporting the request, Rudd said he didn't feel it was unreasonable.

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PLANET WAVES WORLD

VIENNA, Austria — Pope John Paul II, in comments aimed at his native Poland, strongly defended "workers' solidarity" Monday and said trade unions have the right to free laborers from humiliation and oppression. At an outdoor gathering of 15,000 Austrian and foreign workers, the Pope used the word "solidarity" 13 times in a strong defense of the rights of workers and unions.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua asked for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council Monday to debate escalating attacks by rightist rebels "trained and financed by the present administration of the United States." In Managua, the Sandinista government said 200 rebels have accepted its amnesty offer in the past four months but said some of those who surrendered would be put on trial before special tribunals for guerilla activity.

MANILA, Philippines — A White House team checked security arrangements Monday for President Reagan's visit to the Philippines amid warnings he could be in danger because of the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The 30-member White House advance planning team led by Michael McManus, assistant to the president, held talks with Filipino officials and surveyed the presidential palace where Reagan will stay during his November visit.

NATION

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis public school teachers, faced with a federal judge's back-to-work order and a threat of mass firings, today ended their four-old-day strike, throughout the rest of the country, upwards of 100,000 students remained out of school due to teachers strikes.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan kicked off four days of courting Hispanic voters today by naming a Hispanic woman, Katherine Ortega, to be the next treasurer of the United States.

Reagan made the announcement during an East Room ceremony marking the start of Hispanic Heritage Week, which he will observe with a round of appearances that underscores the

political importance of the nation's fastest-growing minority.

TULSA, Okla. — A Tulsa minister said Monday his congregation donated more than \$1.5 million in one day as a "pure sacrifice" for a new church auditorium.

"That's the third largest contribution ever raised in a single day by any church," the Rev. Marvin Phillips said.

CLINTON, Tenn. — An Ohio teenager bludgeoned a Florida attorney to death with a shovel, stole his car and dumped his body in a Tennessee woods because he needed a ride to see his girlfriend, police said Monday.

Edward Scott Bearden, 19, of Kenia, Ohio, was charged with first degree murder, burglary and robbery in the slaying of John Lund, 28, of Fort Myers, Fla.

"He wanted to come back to Tennessee because of his girlfriend," said Anderson County Detective Danny Phillips. "He said he didn't want to hitchhike because he had done that before and been picked up by a lot of weird people."

STATE

PENSACOLA — Officials predicted a poor voter turn-out for a primary Tuesday in the first Escambia County commission elections in five years, saying residents were upset by a voting system imposed by a judge.

"They (voters) are confused and they're disgruntled," Escambia County Supervisor of Elections Joe Oldmixon said Monday.

Oldmixon predicted about 30 percent of the county's 84,266 registered Democrats would cast ballots in the primary.

ORLANDO — Was it the plague, or wasn't it? A 27-year-old Fort Lauderdale man showed specific symptoms of the dreaded disease.

Some nurses at an Orlando Hospital were certain it was the bubonic plague, which killed 25 million Europeans in the 14th century. Doctors say they weren't so sure.

Whatever the cause of the man's illness, he recovered. The man, who has not been identified by officials at the Brookwood Community Hospital, was released from the facility last week.

However, his diagnosis remains a mystery.

Commander: Marines will respond to attack

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. Marine Commander Col. Timothy Geraghty said Monday the Marine peace-keeping unit has no plans to provide combat support for the Lebanese army in the country's civil war.

But he said his forces would respond to attacks on their positions. "I can't sit back and allow that to happen," he said. "If it happens, we are going to respond. I cannot accept casualties of my men and not do anything about it."

Geraghty added that casualties are a consequence that "comes with the turf" in such assignments.

The Marine commander defended the role of the four-nation peace-keeping force in Beirut, saying it gives Syria "cause to pause" if it is thinking of direct involvement in the Moslem struggle against the Christian-led government.

Four Marines have died and 25 have been wounded in intensive shelling of the Beirut International Airport area in the last two weeks where both the Marines and Lebanese army units are positioned.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said Sunday that Marines were being shelled because of their proximity to the Lebanese army positions. Heavy fighting broke out nine days ago when Israeli troops pulled out of central Lebanon.

A contingent of 2,000 more Marines arrived in ships off the Lebanese coast Monday in a show of force aimed at restoring calm in Lebanon.

"I don't see a change in our role," he said when asked about the escalating civil war pitting Syrian-backed Druze militiamen against the Lebanese army and the pro-government Christian militias in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut.



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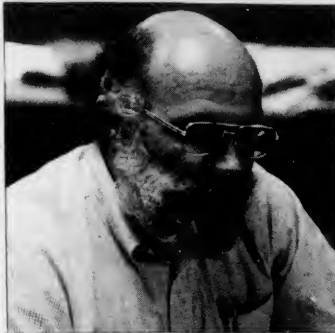
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Good news: Fewer students

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Enrollment at Florida State University is down by over 500 students this year, but that's good news according to Paul Elliott, FSU's Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs.



"You can't have students starting a degree program and then not being able to get their classes until they're seniors."

—Paul Elliott

"Any drop in enrollment is the result of deliberate planning," Elliott said. "We have 'limited access' in several programs — the College of Business, Mass Communications, Special Education and Nursing — and by January, or this summer, we'll add math and computer science to the list."

Elliott said over-enrollment at the junior-senior level forced FSU's Business School to 'limit access' by requiring a 2.5 GPA for admission to a degree program. The policy phased out 500 students this year and last year, and accounts for a sizeable chunk of the drop in enrollment at FSU.

"If you were around here two or three years ago, the drop-add lines in the College of Business were ridiculous," Elliott said. "Students couldn't get the classes they

needed, sections were being added at the last minute, and there wasn't enough faculty to handle the burden."

"You can't have students starting a degree program, and then not being able to get their classes until they're seniors," Elliott said. "This is the first year we've had places available in the 4000 level business courses."

Students who can't make the GPA for limited access programs don't have to drop out of college, however. They can change their majors, or transfer to another Florida university.

"We're hoping other programs, like engineering, will pick up the slack," Elliott said. "The University of Florida does have limited access in Business, but the other schools don't."

Elliott said that definite trends in students' choice of major resulted in programs strained beyond their capacities. In the 70s, students poured into the business schools in record numbers, and in the 80s computer science is fast becoming the latest "hot" major.

"Computer science is a field that has increased ten-fold in the last year," Elliott said, "and in fairness to students transferring from community colleges, we started advertising math and computer science programs as limited access last year."

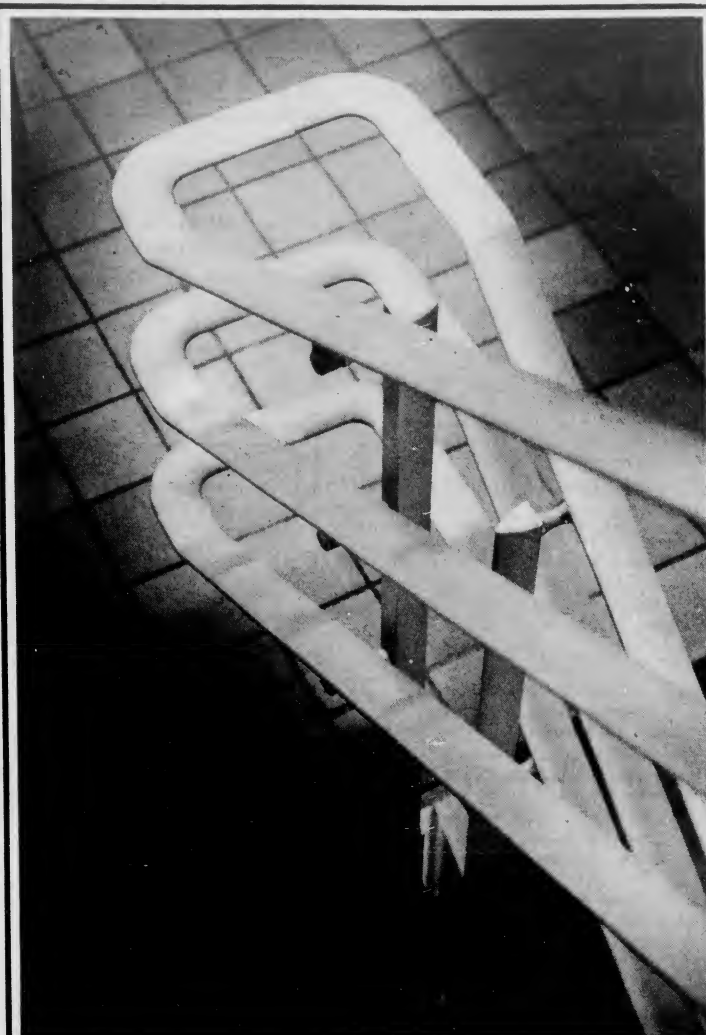
According to Elliott, freshmen are admitted on the basis of test scores (generally a 950 on the SAT), high school grades and letters of recommendation rather than intended major.

At a four-year university like FSU, it can be difficult to predict what majors will be overcrowded because so many freshman and sophomores list their majors as "undecided."

For the record, FSU has 5,721 freshman and sophomores, 10,115 juniors and seniors and 3,683 graduate students.

Some additional students are enrolled at the Panama City branch campus, or in the Florence and London Programs.

All told, current enrollment for the 1983-84 academic year at FSU is 21,747. And you are there.



Flambeau Photo Editor Bob O'Lary caught this intriguing shot in a Strozier Library stairwell. Bet you never thought a bannister could be so luminous, did you?

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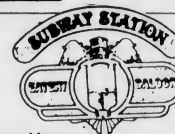
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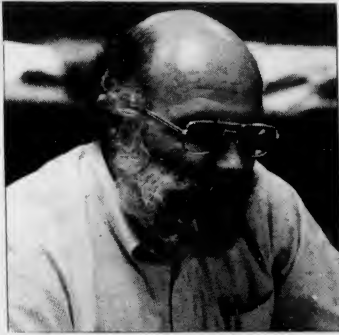
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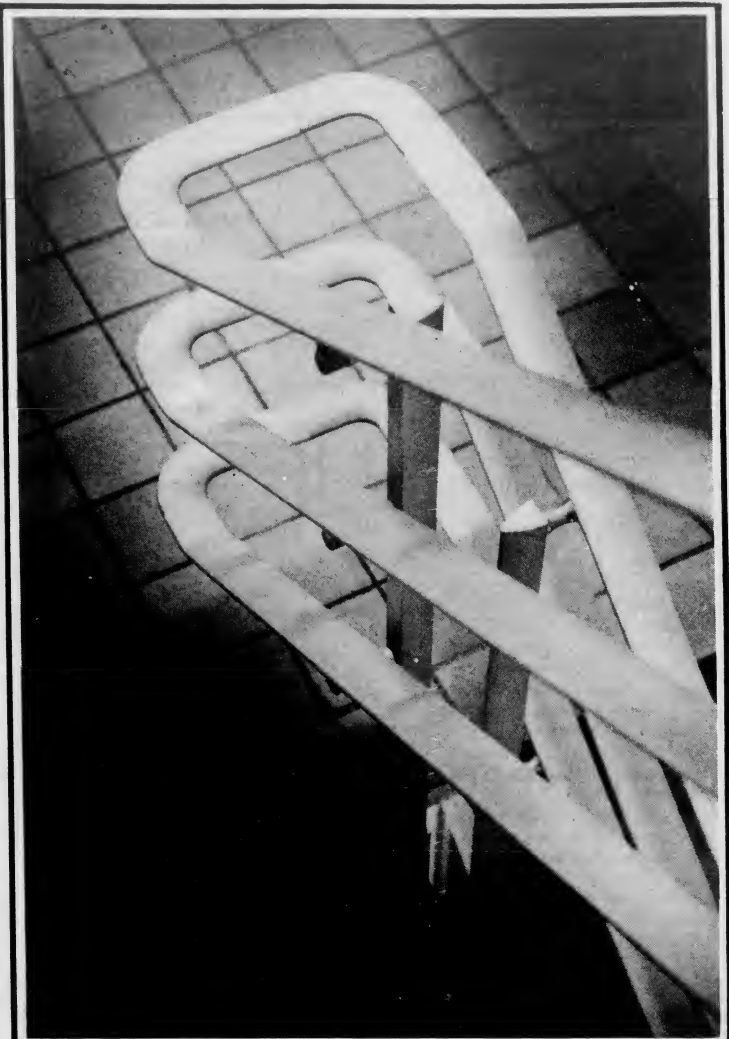
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It's a music coup: Talking Heads will play at Pow Wow

BY MARK HINSON
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hot damn. The Heads are coming.

The Talking Heads will be "burning down the house" Friday, October 14, in the Leon County Civic Center in connection with FSU Homecoming. This will be the band's only area engagement.

Paul Huffstutler, UPO entertainment director, said yesterday that David Byrne and company will perform a three-hour show beginning at 8:30 that evening.

"It should be quite a show," he modestly understated.

The Heads dropped out of art school and into the music scene in 1977. Their first album *Talking Heads '77* became an instant critical success and created a strong cult following with their underground hit *Psycho Killer* ("qu'est-ce que c'est? fa, fa, fa...").

The next album, *More Songs About Buildings and Food*, produced the hit *Take Me to the River* (even original artist Al Green loved it) and the group forded its way into FM airplay.

The band continued their critical and commercial success with the dancefloor funk favorite *Life During Wartime* from the *Fear of Music* album. Then the Heads explored African rhythms and funk on *Remain in Light*. (If you haven't seen the *Once in a Lifetime* video, you've missed a treat).

In 1981, band members Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz created the studio jam group The Tom Tom Club. David Byrne meanwhile collaborated with ambient music genius Brian Eno on *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts*, an eerie electronic Juju mix. Byrne also penned and released the soundtrack for *The Catherine Wheel*, a dance presentation choreographed by Twyla Tharp.

This summer saw the release of *Speaking in Tongues* (currently number 16 on the Billboard charts and rapidly climbing). Their current single *Burning Down the House* also is doing well in the charts and on the danceclub circuit.

With luck, the record companies and copyright laws will permit the Heads to draw from their extensive collection of extracurricular recordings (be sure to check out The Tom Tom Club's latest release, *Close to the Bone*). But even if they don't, they certainly have a wealth of Head's material to choose from.

Tickets go on sale the week of September 19. Prices are \$10.50 for students (don't forget your I.D.) available at the Union Ticket Office, and \$11.50 for the general public at all the usual Civic Center ticket outlets.

The name of this band is Talking Heads; don't miss it.



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Violist shows his pluckiness

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow evening, FSU faculty violinist Rainer Moeckel will probably be a little nervous. He will play a recital of works by Marcello, J.S. Bach, Mozart and Hindemith in the New Recital Hall. But Moeckel's nerves won't bother him too much because experience as a dedicated teacher has shown him when real anxiety occurs.

"For me," he says, "the most nervewracking is when a student has to perform. I'm getting very nervous then for the student. As I say, I'd rather play myself."

Moeckel, 39, is a native of Detmold, Germany. His three years at FSU constitute his first teaching appointment in the United States. He speaks fine English, despite his interesting habit of punctuating every sentence with the word "right."

Moeckel is an affable man with a ready smile. His podium presence as conductor of the FSU Reading Orchestra includes a non-stop stream of criticism, examples, encouragement and jokes. Last Friday he told the first violins, who were getting faster as they got louder, that they were "picking up speed, like a stone rolling. Not the Rolling Stones, but a rolling stone."

Yet for one whose outward expression is consistently friendly, his views on orchestral players and teachers are harsh. He says he is a product of the traditional European "hard school" of demanding teachers and a variety of orchestral positions. In conversation last week, Moeckel spoke of the stereotype of the violist as a disgruntled middleman.

"There is a certain kind of orchestral musician to which I do not belong," Moeckel says. "I've been playing in orchestras for 12 years. As principal I know the mentality of the group behind the orchestra. There are people who just can't stand Brahms' First Symphony any longer because they have played it 300 or 500 or 600 times."

"Well, that's something they can deal with. I haven't played it that long but I don't think I will ever get tired of Brahms or Beethoven or that music. That's really what I've decided to do with my life."

Here he pauses for a moment, then with new enthusiasm he says, "Those are people who have a special mentality. They are pessimists, they are negative to everything. You



Rainer Moeckel at work

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

SINFONIA

have complainers. I know them, you don't need to listen to them. That's not the viola.

Moeckel's views on teachers are equally harsh: he does not believe in mollicoddling students.

"You are," he says, "actually paid to tell the student what he does wrong, not to say 'Oh, you are wonderful.' Teaching is very often misunderstood. If you study your instrument and you're out for an orchestra job, my gosh, you have to be a teacher who cracks down on you."

"If you base teaching on the sentence I hear so much here — 'you should never hurt anybody's feelings' — then you'll never get anywhere. Criticism is the only way for a student to improve. Of course, my background is a very hard school. I studied with a Hungarian teacher who could be very, very friendly, very nice, but was also sincere and could be very hard to deal with."

"I call it integrity," Moeckel says. "If you compliment the student on something that was bad, that shouldn't be. There is something I'm telling my students. When we are here, they don't matter, I don't matter. What matters is Beethoven."

To illustrate his philosophy, Moeckel produces a telling example.

"It's like checking a car," he says. "If you give your car to a mechanic, you don't want to hear how wonderful this is and how wonderful that is, you want to hear what's wrong with it, don't you? Because you pay for it, right? The student should come to me and say 'look, what is wrong with me? Tell me what I do wrong.' With diligence and hard work and endurance there will be improvement. That's the only way."

Editor's note: Rainer Moeckel (viola) will give a Faculty Recital tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. Moeckel will be assisted by John Boda (piano), Fred Ormond (clarinet) and Michael Corzine (harpsichord). They will perform works of Marcello, Bach, Mozart, and Hindemith. This event is free and open to the public.



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A compelling voice from Death Row

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Waves and License, poetry by Stephen Todd Booker, The Greenfield Review Press, 1983, \$4.

The prison poet/author is becoming as common as the jailhouse lawyer. Jack Henry Abbot is engrained in the public consciousness (with a little help from Mailer, of course). *Saturday Night Live* has emphasized the pop status of writers behind bars with the recurring figure of Eddie Murphy's Tyrone Green.

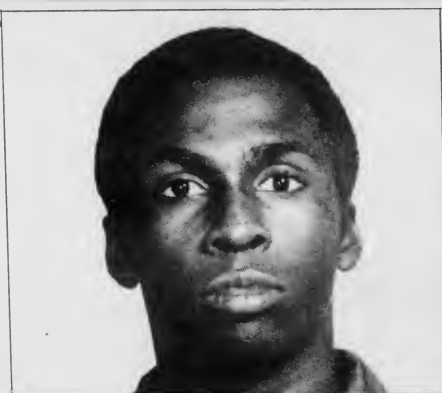
Therefore it's no surprise to come across *Waves and License*, a book of poems by Stephen Todd Booker, a resident of Florida State Prison's Death Row. It is surprising to discover how strong his poems are.

Booker writes of life both inside and outside prison. He handles either subject with ease. His language is aggressive and urgent, mixing the vocabulary of the street with that of the drawing room. The result is a solidness, a weight, like a song with a heavy bottom, anchoring his work and providing a steady platform for Booker's words to perform on. And perform they do, as in this excerpt from "On Jan. 10th 1981, the nite":

*but, man you must not/have understood what I said —
/I said, a young 25 year old brother/in this filthy trap has
fled life less/than 2 weeks after New Years,/however many
days after Christmas,/on the day before tomorrow will
arrive/And somebody gotta know that that's real
wrong/He hung long enough to die because of the
hogs/were too busy to take their feet off the/desk
downstairs to go up and/see what the bars were
being/rattled for—if anybody is curious/or wants to give a
damn.*

In other poems — "lookaway/lookaway," "cram session," and "To Kick and Epic Tail" — Booker exhibits the same masterful control. Structure, spelling and meaning are all his to shape. In "lookaway/lookaway" a

BOOKS



Stephen Todd Baker

word literally rolls over and plays dead for Booker. Others in the book deserving of special mention include "the power of redderrick," "the insomnia of Oscar Keinemann," "no fig," and "tremorhands" (*your face pressed into a corner/you moan the I will get back/chant/and the roaches think they/remember you from colonial times/something about the slowness/of your suffering*).

Don't overlook this collection of original and compelling poems. Booker isn't just playing games; *Waves and license* is a book you'll return to many times.

Expose reads like detective fiction

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Indecent Exposure by David McClintick, Dell, 544 pages, \$3.95.

It begins when Columbia Studio's president David Begelman forges actor Cliff Robertson's name on a \$10,000 check. The event erupts into one of the biggest scandals and power struggles in the history of Hollywood and of Wall Street. So who is David Begelman and why would anyone care if he forges checks? Somebody must care because *Indecent Exposure* has been on the bestseller list for six months and continues to be a hot item. While the market has been saturated with scandal books, *Indecent Exposure* stands out from the rest.

Instead of writing a bland expose with numerous quotes from unknown sources, David McClintick interviewed everyone involved and then reconstructed the events as they happened. As a result, *Indecent Exposure* reads like detective fiction.

McClintick delves into the personal lives and feelings of everyone involved to make us feel as though we are witnessing every action and word as they occur. *Indecent Exposure* explores the entertainment world as a corporation. McClintick shows the real kings of the Hollywood jungle and how they are the ones who make the movie industry click.

In the case of Begelman, it is awesome to see how an entire industry can be divided, how lives can be totally destroyed and how powerful friends can turn into powerful enemies over a single decision. That decision, of course, being whether or not Begelman should be fired.

Photography manual deserves re-releasing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The 35mm Photographer's Handbook, by Julian Calder and John Garrett, Crown, \$11.95.

When *The 35mm Photographer's Handbook* was published in 1979, it won wide acceptance because of its thorough coverage of this popular type of camera.

During the four years that have passed since the book's publication, many improvements have been made in the production of bodies and lenses and in the development of faster film. For these reasons, Julian Calder and John Garrett have come forth with a revised edition.

The authors cover all of the fine points of photography

usually found in how-to books on this subject. They also move into territory unfamiliar to most amateur lensmen, such as the construction of blinds — the authors call them "hides" — so shutterbugs can snap pictures of animals unobserved.

There are instructions on avoiding unwanted light and glare while taking pictures through windows on airplanes or portholes on ocean liners. And there are tips on how to take pictures during temperature extremes.

Subject matter ranges from processing and printing of film to special effects. Hundreds of photographs in black and white and color guide the reader through the manual.



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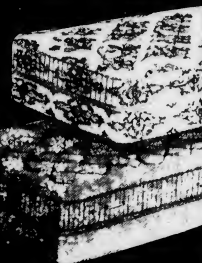
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Fill'er up

Tempting as it looks, the N.B. Stults Aquatic Center still is not ready for students to enjoy. After months of construction (and several delays), the pool was finally filled with water on Sept. 1. Troubles with a single filter unit and a "surge" tank, however, were spotted by officials recently, and the pool will remain closed for an indefinite period. In the meantime, there's always the Seminole Reservation at Lake Bradford. Oh, you've already tried that? Oh well.

Photo by Chip Short

FSU volleyball team passes first test

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first test is over, and the grade is "A-plus".

That is how "teacher" Cecile Reynaud has rated her star pupils, the ladies volleyball team.

Last weekend, the 'Noles breezed through most of the Louisiana State University Tournament in Baton Rouge and hung on to defeat host LSU for the championship.

"I was very pleased," said a smiling Coach Reynaud. "Our defense was outstanding."

Off to a fantastic start, the Lady 'Noles defeated Clemson, Rice, New Orleans and Southern University, each in three straight games (all volleyball matches run best-of-five games). Ironically, Margie Wilson, coach for Clemson, was a three-time MVP for FSU during the 1979-81 seasons.

Reynaud knew the real challenge would come from LSU, who also had little trouble advancing to finals. Playing the easier teams helped, according to Reynaud. "We got to work out some kinks and get some teamwork together," Reynaud explained.

"They were still motivated to do well (against LSU)."

The Bengal Tigers struck first by taking the first match 15-13, but the Seminoles rebounded in the second game, winning 15-11. The Tigers easily won the next game 15-8 before the Lady 'Noles stole away the last two games of the match 15-10, 15-8 and winning the tournament.

"It was good to be able to play against a team that was so all," Reynaud said. I don't think we'll face anybody taller he rest of the year."

While the team as a whole played well, individual players

also stood out. Outside-hitter Carol Forsten was named the tournament's MVP and made the All-Tournament squad, as did Marie Sanders and Julie Brown. "Her (Forsten) hitting was outstanding," Reynaud commented. "She was steady all the way around, defensively as well as offensively."

"I kind of had a bad week of practice before the tournament, so the coach and I had a talk," said Forsten, who led the team in hitting with a .419 average along with 36 kills.

Sanders, who was also named to the team, appreciated the competition with LSU. "I usually play better when we play against better teams, because more is expected out of you," explained Sanders, who had seven service aces.

One of the main factors in the squad's tournament victory was the return of Brown, who sat out last season with a herniated disc. Feeling in good shape now, Brown produced 31 kills for the Lady 'Noles. Brown says the team can only get better. "We have a lot of potential," said Brown. "We know what we're doing; we just have to hit stronger."

Improvement may well be needed if the squad expects to win the next tournament, hosted by Pittsburgh. Also in the tourney is Louisville, who defeated FSU last year and went on to win the title. Revenge would be nice," Brown said, with an evil grin.

...

The Lady Seminole Volleyball schedule for 1983

Sept. 16-17... University of Pittsburgh Tournament (away)
Sept. 30-1... Metro matches (away)
Oct. 6... University of South Florida (home)
Oct. 7-8... Lady Seminole Tournament (home)
Oct. 14-15... Metro matches (away)
Oct. 18... Stetson University (home)
Oct. 18... Florida A&M University (home)
Oct. 28-29... University of Texas Tournament (away)
Oct. 30... University of Houston (away)
Nov. 1... Clemson University (home)
Nov. 11-12... University of North Carolina Tournament (away)
Nov. 18-20... Metro Championship (away)

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Bobby and his weekly luncheon

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Prayer meeting. Monday noons at the Civic Center, the righteous of the Seminole Booster Club gather together to break bread and hear the Word. For six dollars (five if you eat salad) you get plenty of respectable grub, a movie (in color), and a sermon.

D.K. ROBERTS

You buffet right off. The smart brethren get the cold plate — the line is shorter and the sandwiches have half a pound of turkey inside. You make your way to a table with garnet and yellow silk flowers in green glass vases, avoiding the dangerous path of Sol Carrol, Number One Fan, as he relentlessly marches to his seat with a plate full of chicken and soggy-looking carrots.

Billy Allen, this week's football witness author of a nice punt return in Saturday's game, testifies at the high table, wearing shades and orderly gold chains. The gospel from Billy is: "We won't never quit."

The congregation make chat over weak iced tea (caterer shouldn't pour it up the day before). They look like advertisements Nic-Toggery—button-downs, shirt dresses, little suits, that FSU colors-striped chest-covering item that passes as the Booster version of the Old School Tie.

Bobby B., the Man, gets up to preach. Sol, No. 1 Fan, plays a few bars of the Fight Song on his screechy music box. The Byronic curls that slip over Bobby's visor during practice have been slicked back and down. Coach is cheerful, but Coach is dead sincere. He eyes you like a bunch of beloved but ignorant sinners who have good intentions but *no idea* what it's like to lose two onside kicks in a row. Coach allows as how there's fear and trepidation in his heart about the special team. But that offensive line was better, now, brothers and sisters.

Bowden keeps calling Dalton Hilliard, the fast and furious LSU Tiger, "Dillard." It's a contraction of the boy's whole name. Coach talks about Hilliard's thighs — "big legs, little ankles." Coach calls him a fire plug.

Q and A time. A wit asks what a Prevent Defense (pronounced *preee-vvent deee-fense*) is supposed to prevent. Former Governor Leroy Collins asks why Bowden doesn't recruit from Junior Colleges. He has a beautiful old-time southern voice — cultured and intelligent. Some guy who clearly hasn't had a thought since 1964 asks what unanswered points might be. Duh.

Cinema fun. The film is essentially what you see on the Bobby Bowden Show. Only here the commentary by Coach is live and funnier than the old Saturday Night Live. Coach could've made bucks in Las Vegas. "Missed tackle, missed tackle, missed tackle. I swear, baby!" He says he told his defense to follow Hilliard, hand on his hip, 'cause as he flies, he cuts and "he gonna run into you eventually." All names are prefaced by ol': "There's ol' Hassan Jones gettin'interfered with." Or "Look at ol' David Ponder make that hit." If you were a ballplayer and he didn't refer to you as ol', you might figure he was mightily displeased with you.

As the congregation mutters about Saturday's game with Tulane — "The same team that whipped LSU in Tiger Stadium last year, y'all," Coach continues to enjoy his miracles, ol' Greg Allen and "Bronco" Lowrey. "Boy, I tell you," says Coach with deep feeling. The films runs out. And that as Coach says, is the ball game. See y'all at next week's communion.



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CORRECTION

The Flambeau Monday gave an incorrect score for Florida A&M's next opponent. Delaware State lost 24-17 to South Carolina State. Not 27-14 as was reported.

Final Day

Bucs to change their quarterbacks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—Tampa Bay Coach John McKay elevated Jack Thompson to starting quarterback Monday as the Buccaneers reeled from their second straight loss in the NFC's Central Division.

"I'm going to start Jackie Thompson against Minnesota," McKay said as he assessed Tampa's 17-10 loss to Chicago

and looked ahead to Sunday's game with the Vikings.

McKay had used Jerry Golsteyn in the first half and Thompson in the second half of the opening 11-0 loss to Detroit and went all the way with Golsteyn against the Bears.

He was asked Monday if he thought the Bucs could be successful "flip-flopping" his quarterbacks all season.

"I'm not going to," McKay said. "Jackie Thompson is the starting quarterback."

Golsteyn was backup to Doug Williams last year and the Bucs traded away their first round pick next year to Cincinnati for Thompson. The two battled on even terms in exhibition play in the fight to succeed Williams, who jumped

to the United States Football League.

McKay said Golsteyn suffered an ankle injury against Chicago and said he (McKay) didn't know how much he would be able to practice this week. But he said he had made the decision to go with Thompson regardless.

McKay didn't lay the blame for a lack of offense on Golsteyn's performance although he was critical of a fourth quarter Golsteyn pass that was intercepted and returned for the game-winning touchdown.

McKay said injuries to the offensive line are the major problem, although he said that is not the only reason for the lack of scoring.

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PARTY
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* This Friday, 5:00, B.Y.O.B. *

PIRG, the Florida Public Interest
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Victory

America's Jimmy Connors, shown here in earlier action this week, defeated Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0 to win the U.S. Open championship Sunday. Connors, suffering from an injured toe and

diarrhea, broke Lendl's serve in the third set, with Lendl serving for set point and then cruised to an easy fourth set victory. Connors, who won his fifth U.S. Open, picked up a first prize check of \$120,000.

British soccer fans riot after the game

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—In the United States, the football season brings out enthusiastic fans. In Britain, the soccer season brings riots.

The score so far: two policemen nearly beaten to death by a mob chanting "kill, kill," six others badly injured, 32 other people wounded. 202 arrested.

That's just from three games.

Sports Minister Neil McFarland is demanding an "urgent investigation." One team manager wants vigilante patrols to battle soccer's "mindless scum." Another wants to bring in the dogs.

"It was an awful weekend," said a Brighton hospital emergency ward nurse after dealing with innocent passersby stabbed with knives or broken bottles.

"I thought I was a dead man," said policeman Bob Greenall, 25, kicked unconscious by about 60 soccer "fans" and left with a concussion, a cracked rib and multiple bruises. "I am just beginning to realize how lucky I am to be here."

Brighton police chief Dennis Williams called Greenall's attackers "brutal, savage and mindless cowards."

Soccer "hooliganism" is an old and apparently endemic blot on British society.

British soccer fans are the terror of Europe. Whenever a local team plays abroad, especially in Europe-wide "cup" championships, police expect a riot. They are seldom disappointed.

Some British teams fence off their playing fields to keep ravaging fans at bay. One had to ban all admission for a spell and played four games to empty stands. At another team's stadium, "fans" ripped out 200 seats with such

force they broke water pipes and flooded the place.

One team chairman said Monday that Saturday afternoon games should be banned, switching to Tuesday nights. Another wants vigilantes to stomp on the hooligans before they can stomp on anyone else. A third recommends dog patrols.

Bert Millichip, chairman of the country-wide Football Association, said Sunday every English fan should be banned from the all-England team's next match abroad.

"I don't care about how it is done, but the government must stop these people going to Luxemborg" in November, Millichip said. "I would be happy if we don't take one single fan with us."

The weekend's worst trouble was in Brighton at the home team's 2-1 loss to the London team Chelsea—whose fans have a murderous record going back at least six years.

An elderly couple walking the dog were attacked and beaten. Children playing on the sea front were slashed with knives and razors. A middle-aged man was bashed on the head with a garbage can lid. Police uncovered a cache of crude home-made Molotov cocktails just before the game.

"I have never seen anything like these Chelsea supporters," raged Brighton manager Mike Bamber. "They should be put away for at least five years."

Chelsea's own chairman, Ken Bates, called them "mindless scum" and said the government "should deal with them."

Millichip and his officials will broaden their own investigation into the Brighton—Chelsea violence to include Middlesborough, where fans of the Leeds team went on a wrecking rampage Saturday—24 were arrested—and Glasgow, where a riot led to 53 arrests.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any students interested in trying out for the FSU varsity softball team, should report to 212 Tully Gym today at 4 p.m. The team will play fastpitch this season. In addition to meeting all NCAA requirements on player eligibility, all walk-on candidates must furnish proof of a physical by the FSU Health Center. For more information, call 644-1581.

IM open tennis entries are being accepted through noon Thursday for the tournament to be played Sept. 17-18. There will be a men's and women's beginner, intermediate and advanced levels of play in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. A new can of tennis balls must be turned in with

each entry at the IM Office in 309 Union.

The FSU sailing team took second place overall this past weekend at the Notre Dame Intersectional Regatta. Fourteen schools competed in the regatta. FSU individual honors went to Eric Sheeder and Denise King for taking second place in the A division and Lisa Foulke and John Almeda for capturing sixth place in the B division. If you are interested in competitive sailing, the team will hold their next meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.



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Room 314, Union Bldg. FSU 644-5744

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DEADLINE — Thursday, September 15

UPI Top 20

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Nebraska (36)(2-0) | 582 |
| 2. Oklahoma (2)(1-0) | 485 |
| 3. Texas (0-0) | 465 |
| 4. Auburn (1-0) | 438 |
| 5. Notre Dame (1)(1-0) | 407 |

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 6. Ohio St. (1-0) | 350 |
| 7. Georgia (1-0) | 262 |
| 8. North Carolina (2-0) | 248 |
| 9. Florida State (2-0) | 247 |
| 10. Michigan (1-0) | 211 |
| 11. Alabama (1-0) | 174 |
| 12. Iowa (1-0) | 166 |
| 13. Pittsburgh (2-0) | 120 |
| 14. West Virginia (2-0) | 98 |
| 15. Florida (1-0-1) | 93 |
| 16. Washington (1-0) | 78 |
| 17. Southern Methodist (2-0) | 73 |

- | | |
|--------------------------|----|
| 18. Arizona St. (1-0) | 42 |
| 19. Maryland (1-0) | 36 |
| 20. Boston College (2-0) | 24 |

Florida State quarterback Kelly Lowrey was awarded the UPI's Southeast Offensive Player of the Week yesterday.

Lowrey completed 19 of 31 passes for 233 yards and rushed for three of the Seminoles' touchdowns in Saturday's 40-35 victory over LSU.

"He deserves every bit of it," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. "He played a masterful ballgame Saturday."



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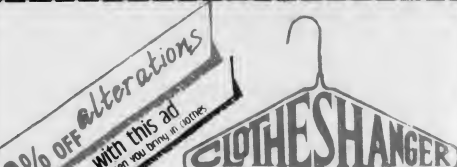
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1983

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CLOUDY

Scattered showers and thunderstorms with highs in the mid 80s and lows around 70. Rain chance 30 percent.

Candidate Askew to faithful: Spread the word

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Presidential candidate Reubin Askew came to Tallahassee Tuesday to exhort his faithful to spread the word.

Askew, former governor of Florida, urged about 75 supporters to keep working for his candidacy—a candidacy Askew says he feels quite good about.

"I took a hit last night in Dade County in some of the selections, but it wasn't anything I didn't expect," said Askew, referring to his less than successful showing in Dade delegate selection for the state convention (see story, this page). Labor's early leaning toward candidate Walter Mondale was one reason Askew didn't expect to do particularly well in Dade, he explained. However, he was pleased with his showing in the first round of the state's delegate selection.

"We've finished now that phase of it," Askew told his supporters. "There were a lot of people who said I wouldn't even carry my own state in terms of its initial election of delegates. We've wound up with more delegates than all of the other candidates combined, and when we go into the other selection of it, the automatic delegates, we'll do even better. We're going to win the straw ballot comfortably in Florida."

Askew now has 526 delegates to Florida's straw poll convention, according to his count. Mondale has 318, John Glenn 146, Alan Cranston 15 and Gary Hart has 1, said Askew.

Having already won a straw poll in Wisconsin and two in New Hampshire (pulling 1,066 votes of 1,143 in one of those), Askew said he thought his campaign was doing well in most of the states that select delegates early, states such as Iowa, Alabama, Georgia, New Hampshire and Florida. "You have to make sure you do well in the early states or you don't last to the others," he said.

Aside from his early successes, Florida's "favorite son" and self-admitted darkhorse candidate said there was another reason why people should believe he had a shot at

Turn to ASKEW, page 8



Reubin Askew: at pep rally

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Dade Democrats say they prefer Mondale, Glen

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

MIAMI—Reubin Askew, Florida's favorite son presidential candidate, came in third Tuesday in his adopted Dade County in the race for delegates to the state Democratic convention—far behind Walter Mondale and John Glenn.

In voting that ended early Tuesday by the Dade Democratic Executive Committee, former Vice President Mondale wound up with 54 candidates. Glenn, a U.S. senator from Ohio, won 24, and former Florida governor Askew has 15, party officials said.

"It wasn't anything I didn't expect," said Askew in Tallahassee Tuesday night. "Frankly, I worked hard with all of the labor organizations in this state throughout the time I was governor and I think I did a good job."

"But they're endorsing on the national level and when they moved their endorsement from December to October to precede our convention, the complexion of it changed," he said. "So really, it's been a lot of the unions that have been the source of the opposition but there are people who are my friends. Hopefully, and eventually we'll come together in terms of the general election."

The convention delegates were selected by 116 members of the executive committee. Each selected 93 delegates from a list of more than 600 names. All 93 delegates will attend the Democratic Party convention next month and vote in the non-binding presidential straw poll scheduled for Oct. 23.

While the vote in Dade—Florida's most populous county—was something of a

Turn to DELEGATES, page 8

Nicaragua's real political role model is Mexico, not Cuba

BY NELSON VALDES
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — The call for "free and democratic elections" in Nicaragua has become a central feature of the U.S. political offensive against the Sandinista regime.

The White House clearly believes that Sandinistas are unwilling to risk an election and that revolutionary governments are incompatible with electoral politics.

Yet the evidence here strongly suggests that both assumptions are mistaken:

The intention to hold elections in 1985 was announced by the Sandinista national leadership (FSLN) more than three years ago. They have been preparing for the event ever since—preparing so well that the FSLN will almost certainly win.

Far from basing their approach on an untested mixture of revolution and ballots, the Sandinistas have carefully

OPINION

followed the political lead of another Latin America nation. That model is not Cuba, but Mexico, whose ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has demonstrated that regular elections can enhance, rather than weaken, claims to legitimacy.

With the PRI's precedent clearly in mind, a concerted effort is underway to refashion the FSLN as an election-oriented party. At present, there are only 500 card-carrying party members and another 2,000 activists at the neighborhood level and in workplaces. But thousands of other Nicaraguans, though not under actual party supervision, appear to follow its guidelines.

The most crucial role in this party-building process is played by various "mass organizations" which were set up in

1979. They include a labor federation which now encompasses 80 percent of all organized workers; a university-centered youth movement; women's and peasant organizations, and "defense committees" found in the neighborhoods of every town and city, which often coincide with the religious "base communities" of activist Catholics. Each of these groups answers directly to the FSLN.

Thus, Sandinista institutions criss-cross Nicaraguan society, offering the means to draw into the process large segments of the population who have never before participated in politics.

From top to bottom, this structure parallels the political system of PRI-dominated Mexico. There, too, the ruling party exercises direct control over a wide variety of mass organizations identified with key voting groups. These

Turn to NICARAGUA, page 8

Former state treasurer to serve time for fraud

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former state Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley finally may be about to go to prison.

He will begin a three-year term at a federal prison in Kentucky Oct. 19 if a last-ditch legal effort fails, The New York Times Florida newspapers reported Tuesday.

O'Malley resigned his Cabinet post in 1975 after he had been impeached by the House over corruption allegations and was about to be tried and probably removed from office by the Senate.

He later pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor corruption charge in state court and was convicted of felony extortion and mail fraud charges in federal court.

Miami attorney Jeffrey Tew and Michael Osman are trying to convince U.S. District Judge D. Clyde Atkins to reduce the sentence based on what they claim is O'Malley's precarious medical condition.

Atkins did agree last week to give Tew and Osman 30 days to make their arguments and move back from next Monday to Oct. 19 the scheduled beginning of the prison term.

"This is the last proceeding," Tew said.

Federal prosecutors also believe the lengthy appeals of O'Malley's federal court conviction are coming to a close.

"I'm quite confident he will eventually go to jail," says

Michael P. Sullivan of the Miami U.S. Attorney's Office.

The Miami attorney's office, in opposing the 30-day extension granted by Atkins last week, said, "Justice has been delayed far too long in this case and it should not be delayed any longer."

Tew and Osman contend that O'Malley's health is too poor to enable him to serve a three-year prison term. They also argue that the sentence is too stiff for his extortion and mail fraud convictions.



Tom O'Malley

bad health are exaggerated and a screen to try to keep O'Malley out of jail.

"He's permanently and totally disabled," Tew said. "He's basically, I guess you would call it, retired as a result of those physical conditions."

Tew claims O'Malley is suffering from heart trouble, ulcers and depression. Prosecutors counter that the claims of

will elect officers today at 12:15 in 346 Union.

PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY NATIONAL HONOR Society, has its first meeting today at 4 in rm. 229 of the Kellogg Research Bldg. Old and new members are encouraged to attend; plans for future speakers will be discussed.

PHI CHI THETA BUSINESS FRATERNITY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union for the first time this year.

FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 246 Union.

BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION (BIO) meets tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi. Anyone interested in biology is welcome.

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 346 UNION.

PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 352 Union.

FSU DIVE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 115 Bellamy to discuss the upcoming trip to Panama City.

FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in 352 Union. All interested in joining are welcome.

COALITION OF EDUCATION FOR BLACKS meets tonight at 7 in the lobby of the Smith-Williams Service Center on Pasco Street.

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMIST ASSOCIATION invites all Home Ec majors to the Deans Reception today at 3:30 in 212 Sandels. Underclassmen and transfer students are welcome.

TMH'S AMBULANCE SERVICE BEGINS A FIRST Responders class tonight at 7 in the hospital auditorium. First Responders are called upon to give basic first aid in outlying areas before an ambulance arrives on the scene. All interested must be older than 18; class size is limited. Call 681-5402 for details.

CCIS HAS AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION clinic today at 4 in Bryan Hall's atrium.

ROTARACT MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN THE Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

MORTAR BOARD MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN UNION 346, with a big agenda.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 326 Union. Doug Alderson and Billy Kahn will be the speakers. Call 222-5845 for details.

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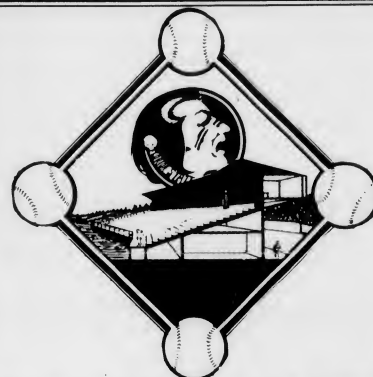
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Pope John Paul II tells the world not to forget the dead from KAL flight 007.

Japan bans flights to Moscow

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Japanese fighters scrambled Tuesday to turn back two Soviet bombers and two reconnaissance planes that flew within 100 miles of Japan shortly after Soviet warships ended an exercise in the Sea of Japan where a Korean airliner was shot down.

The unexplained presence of Soviet aircraft near Japanese airspace came a day after Moscow used its power in the U.N. Security Council to veto a resolution that "deeply deplored" the Soviet attack on Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

In Mariage, Austria, Pope John Paul II today said the world cannot forget "the dead from the recent tragic shooting down of the South Korean airplane."

It was the pope's first public comment on the downing of the Korean airliner with 269

people aboard by Soviet fighter Sept. 1.

A 60-day boycott by pilots from eight Western nations had little apparent effect on air travel to the Soviet Union with East bloc and three Western airlines still making flights in and out of Moscow.

But Japan, furious at what it called Moscow's "shameless" response to the world, Japan today ordered a two-week ban on flights between Japan and the Soviet Union. Moscow spurned demands for compensation for the 269 people who died in the attack and expelled a U.S. diplomat and his wife for "spying."

The Japanese suspension, effective Thursday, will halt 14 Aeroflot flights between Moscow and Tokyo and two more between Khabarovsk in Siberia and Niigata, a port on the Sea of Japan.

McGovern to run for president

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Without a campaign organization but convinced "I have a real shot at the nomination," Democrat George McGovern declared Tuesday he will seek the presidency again in 1984 under a banner of "realism and common sense."

"I have decided to seek the presidency of the United States," the 1972 Democratic candidate told cheering students and supporters at George Washington University.

"I shall make that effort on a platform of realism and common sense. Fantasy may be good entertainment on the movie screen; it is not good policy for a great nation."

McGovern, 61, has been out of public service since 1980, when a New Right campaign ended the South Dakota populist's 18-year Senate career. Eleven years ago, in the election that produced the Watergate break-in and the first resignation of an American president, Richard Nixon

beat McGovern in the biggest landslide since 1936.

With six well known Democrats already running, McGovern told questioners after his formal speech Tuesday, "I don't know how I'll do." But he added: "I think I have a real shot at the nomination. I'm not doing this just for the exercise."

McGovern said the other Democrats are "good men" but he felt a moral obligation to speak out against the policies of President Reagan.

Seated on the stage of the campus theater with McGovern was his wife, Eleanor, who has said she will not be part of the campaign. Asked about that, McGovern drew a cheer from the women in the audience, saying, "I admire her independence. We politicians have got to get over the notion that we can automatically throw our wives into political combat."

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Capitalism observed

Gov. Bob Graham didn't get to be a millionaire just because he inherited all that Dade County land from his daddy. Judging by his proposal this week to a group of New York banks who want to expand their South Florida investments, our governor has a fine head for business.

The banks in question see the opportunity to make a lot of money in Florida, but they can't because state law makes it difficult for out-of-state banks to do business here. In steps Graham with an offer the New Yorkers can't refuse.

Give me \$2 million for a fund to loan money to businesses in riot-torn Liberty City and Overtown, says Graham, and I'll see what I can do about persuading those nasty ol' state legislators to ease up on the screws a little. Lest the bankers miss the point, Graham told them he was going to offer a similar deal to their competitors in Chicago and in California.

The New Yorkers grumbled a bit at the suggestion—two million seems a "bit much" considering the size of his investment, said one banker—but odds are they'll ante up. Another triumph for the capitalist system.

The big question now is how much good will accrue to the folks in Dade County's slums. The federal government has already spent \$33 million trying to turn things around in Liberty City and Overtown, (that's not quite half as much money as the feds first promised), but you wouldn't know it to look at those two communities. Problem is, much of the money went to white shopkeepers who did business in the ghettos. When they got the loot, many of those businessmen closed up shop and went elsewhere. There's some debate also as to whether loans to small businesses run by blacks will put much of a dent into the ghettos' unemployment figures. Judging by the record of past attempts to improve the situation in Dade County, we don't see much cause for hope.

Subsidizing black capitalism is fine, but it won't help the masses of blacks stuck in dead end, low-paying jobs, nor those in unemployment lines. They need jobs and job training. They need an education system that doesn't bore them into the streets—one that addresses their special needs.

Floridians should realize that it's *our* responsibility to maintain our schools and provide for our neighbors. If we can gouge out-of-state bankers to help out, well, good. But until we begin to spend money to clean up our slums, we take the risk of more rioting and more crime.

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Florida Flambeau



Gov. Bob Graham:

He knows a thing or two about business.



Letters

Headline distorted meaning of letter

Editor:

I read with dismay the headline you placed over the column I wrote about men and rape ("Put the blame for rape where it really belongs—on men," July 25.) The title I had given you was not as sensational as the one you wrote, neither was it blaming. It simply said, "For Men: On Rape." I studiously avoided the word and the concept of blame with regard to men's role in rape prevention.

There is a difference between saying to someone, "I blame you for this," and saying, "This is your responsibility. Do your share." I think that the responsibility for preventing rape is largely men's. I also think that they are capable of doing the work that needs to be done. (In her recent article in *Ms.* magazine, Mary Kay Blakely pointed out that in a recent study, only 34 percent of the men said that "there was no possibility that they would be sexually violent toward women." It's obvious that there is work to do.) I fear that your headline may have caused some men to be too angry to think clearly while reading what I have to say, and to miss some important information.

I am sorry that the person who chose the headline felt blamed or blaming. I wish that person had not chosen to distort my meaning with that headline. I hope that person will still participate in doing what needs to be done in order for the world to feel like home to women.

Laura Newton Lehman

Editor's note: Editors write headlines to try to fit both the article and the space available, and sometimes fail to fit either. Your criticism is valid. Our apologies.

Racism in space

Editor:

The recent event of the first black astronaut going into space has received a lot of praise. At last, blacks are almost in the mainstream of the space industry. But a lot of people continue to think that blacks cannot see racism. Here we have the first black man flying in space. He is still given the back seat on the bus. Meaning that it was great that he flew up there but why does he take off in the middle of the night when hardly anybody is awake to watch? Was it unconsciously or consciously programmed that way? Was it a coincidence that he went into space after Sally Ride, the first woman astronaut? Racism is being given second priority to

women's rights. Perhaps because women's rights is mostly an issue of the white community.

Therefore, the launching of the first black astronaut in space was good but racism continued to be an overshadowing issue. Guion Bluford still flew into space with some shackles of racism. It's time we do away with racism and halt it from following us into space.

William Brown

Wake up, America

Editor:

What will the United States do if history is any guide? They will talk tough but do little or nothing. The ruthless communist murder of 269 innocent victims including the world's leading anti-communist might receive no more attention than other acts of communist terrorism we have seen worldwide. United States Congressman Lawrence P. McDonald, National Chairman of the John Birch Society, produced a film about communist terrorism before he himself was a victim of it. We need not wait to see what the government will do. We can do something ourselves. Let this be the outrage which finally wakes up the American people to face the reality of the horrors of communism into act in their own defense. We must not wait until anymore of us are murdered in cold blood, rather, let us rally together in the organization which more than likely frightens the communists so much that they would apparently commit such an atrocity to silence its leader.

We must demand that the complete text of all recorded communications relating to this mass murder be made public at once. Every American should view the anti-communist program produced by Congressman McDonald and insist that they be given coverage in the broadcast media. Appropriately, the one on terrorism is named, "No Place to Hide."

Justice will come to the communists when we elect hundreds of dedicated anti-communists in our next election. Then perhaps we will have a government which will stop the sale of high technology computer chips and other items which are now being used in the guidance systems of communists' missiles. Korean Airlines Flight 007 was shot down with a Soviet missile built with the help of U.S. aid and trade. If enough of us decide to live for freedom, perhaps we will not have to die for it.

C. Walter Ruckel
Nieville

Editor's note: The program to which Mr. Ruckel refers, was broadcast Sept. 11 on WTBS-Atlanta.

Opinion:

Democrats' new buzzword offers little hope to jobless

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As presidential candidate Ernest Hollings recently commented, "Everybody is talking about industrial policy" these days. That observation may not extend to the local barber shop, but it certainly does seem to be the case in Democratic Party political and academic circles.

In its simplest terms, "industrial policy" means setting up a national planning council with the clout and money to chart the future course of U.S. economic development. Its motivation lies in the fear that America has lost its traditional lead in the fields of technological innovation and economic growth. And its model, ironically, is Japan's super-powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry—the high command of Tokyo's uncannily successful campaign to become No. 1 on the world economy hit parade.

For many people, industrial policy conjures up the image of government finally rolling up its sleeves to do something about the unemployment caused by the decline of basic U.S. industries and about our lag in technology and productivity growth.

Three or four years ago, another term—reindustrialization—was all the rage. It was the brainchild of Carter adviser Amitai Etzioni, who argued forcefully that government must take the lead in rebuilding American heavy industry and with it the nation's self-reliant economic strength.

Democratic proposals for an 'industrial policy' could leave the unemployed still standing in dole lines.

Then came industrial policy, a rival term. Whereas reindustrialization focused on the older "sunset" industries, such as steel and automobile manufacturing, industrial policy tends to be concerned with cutting-edge "sunrise" industries like those found in eastern Massachusetts and California's Silicon Valley.

But the differences go beyond the issues of technology and scale. For reindustrialization also promised to put America's jobless back to work again, while industrial policy stresses making the United States once again supreme in global technology and export competition.

The Achilles' heel of reindustrialization was its cost; the effort to lower the abysmally high unemployment rate might well have left the nation bankrupt. By contrast, industrial policy is probably affordable—its fiscal incentives, tax breaks and anti-trust waivers would not be unbearable to taxpayers. But it probably would not dent the jobless rate very much.

In fact, in his best-selling book, "The Zero-Sum Society," industrial policy advocate Lester Thurow called for a "triage" approach to the economy. Just as emergency

doctors ignore patients who are beyond help, Thurow contends that America must select from its total industrial mix those industries with a future, leaving the rest to wither away. This approach augurs far better for overcoming technological lag than it does for dissolving joblessness.

But there are dangers as well. Until recently American productivity kept going up, thanks to constant advances in labor-saving and quality-improving technologies. Thus, the key challenge for an industrial policy council would be pinpointing ever-new technological initiatives for government to support with generous subsidies.

Since 1940, most such breakthroughs have come as civilian spinoffs of war and defense-related research. This raises the bleak possibility that a successful industrial policy may have to be linked, in time, to just the kind of big defense buildup now expounded by the Reaganites.

In the end, neither massive unemployment in the deindustrialized desert, nor flabby performance in our best surviving industries, will be resolved by abstract policies.

Meeting the first challenge will require the creation of new kinds of work on a community-by-community basis, rather than the re-creation of large national manufacturing concerns.

And the second will require better middle managers at the production site itself—and not pontification by bureaucrats from so remote a place as Washington, D.C.

Analysis:

The Chinese set an example for peaceful change in Asia

BY FRANK VIVIANO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Two very different versions of the Asian future materialized in the pages of newspapers around the world at the end of August.

One, embodied in the assassination of Philippine opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., implies a return to the idiom of conflict—threatening another round of bloodshed and outside intervention of the sort that made Southeast Asia synonymous with violence for a generation.

But a second, in the form of stunning conciliatory gestures toward Taiwan by the People's Republic of China, raises hope for a new era built on the more recent foundations of regional prosperity and cooperation.

Common to both visions is what might be called "the question of the countryside." How to extend the remarkable development gains experienced in the last 15 years by the small "newly industrialized countries"—Singapore, South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan—to larger nations with populous, underdeveloped rural hinterlands? Nowhere is that question more pressing than in China, with its billion citizens and vast heartland. And nowhere has the willingness to compromise past political and economic positions been more evident.

For contrary to its own radical legacy, Beijing's regional foreign policy today is aimed directly at enlisting the financial, commercial and technological expertise of capitalist "Overseas Chinese" communities in the task of national development.

Indeed, whatever the current paranoia in Hong Kong over the 1997 treaty expiration, this process has been well underway there for several years. Many of the same bankers and industrialists who fled the revolution for that British colony three decades ago now maintain major operations in Beijing, Canton and Shanghai where they have resumed de facto economic leadership roles.

Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda offer one vision for Asia's future. Another is offered by the Chinese, who appear ready to live with their neighbors—in their own self-interest.



Taiwan, of course, remains closed to such arrangements. But China knows that access to Taipei's professionals, and particularly its outstanding engineers and scientists, would accelerate development enormously. Hence Beijing's most far-reaching abridgement of its radical past, stated without ambiguity in the latest reunification proposals to Taipei, would have been inconceivable just a few years ago.

Under their terms, Taiwan would control its own foreign and economic relations issue its own passports, retain its own army and the right to buy arms abroad, and keep its own judicial system and laws. Each of these promises, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping told Yale University professor Winston L.W. Yang this summer, would be guaranteed for "at least 100 years."

China's unprecedented mood of conciliation underscores the larger tragedy of the Philippines. There, too, development has been retarded by the existence of a large rural countryside which still remains distant from the promises of modern life.

But conciliation never has seemed further from the spirit of Philippine politics than it does in the wake of Aquino's murder. In

fact, if any parallel with another nation is to be drawn in the Philippines today, it is not with conciliatory China in 1983 but with the polarized Indochina of 20 years ago.

Even before the Aquino assassination, the Marcos regime—like that of Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon in the early '60s—had lost almost all domestic credibility.

Under its auspices, the 40 million rural Filipinos have remained in the thrall of near-feudal conditions, with large property holders successfully frustrating land reform. As a result, not one, but three separate rebellions now face the government: Muslim guerrillas haunt southern Mindanao; the communist New People's Army is growing on the main island of Luzon, and non-violent Catholic dissidents, influenced by Latin America's liberation theology, are active all over the country. It is a standoff reminiscent of the combined challenge posed against Diem by Vietnamese communists, Buddhists and other religious protestors two decades ago.

As in Saigon, circa 1963, much of the Manila urban middle class today finds it difficult to reconcile authoritarian government with its own aspirations to

modern constitutional forms. For years, the violation of the 1954 Geneva Accords by South Vietnam—to avoid an election which might have been won by Ho Chi Minh—stood as an irresolvable indictment of the Saigon government, and a good to middle class alienation. Likewise, it is commonly believed in Manila that the 1972 declaration of martial law in the Philippines had one major intention: preventing an electoral victory by then-presidential candidate Benigno Aquino.

Aquino's death is likely to freeze that perception forever, and with it any chance of image-reworking for the present regime—whether or not its complicity in the killing is ever established.

What all of this adds up to is another Southeast Asian powderkeg. For the extensive reliance of the U.S. military on Philippine bases means probably American involvement if the hostilities there deteriorate into full civil war. It would be no easy matter for Washington to present such involvement in the familiar guise of "response to communist intervention."

Even though Marcos himself claimed the Aquino assassination was a "Communist rubout job," China's conciliatory policies in the region free it of suspicion, and to date no credible charges of Soviet meddling have been raised.

Moreover, to millions in the Philippines—and to the sizeable community of Filipinos now working and living abroad, including hundreds of thousands in the United States—there is no portraying Ferdinand Marcos as a democrat.

The upshot is a classic no-win situation for all parties, with an especially tragic twist. For civil war and intervention in the Philippines would do more than bring the darker scenario for the Asian future to Filipinos.

It almost certainly would reverse the painstaking progress toward conciliation elsewhere in the region as well.

Jon Mills named House speaker for 87-88 session

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With the withdrawal of two other contenders, Rep. Jon Mills Tuesday clinched his election as House Speaker for the 1987-88 sessions, ending more than three years of often-heated campaigning.

At a joint news conference with Mills, Democratic Reps. Tom Gustafson of Fort Lauderdale and Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville withdrew from the contest.

Mills, 36, a Gainesville lawyer, will follow Rep. James Harold Thompson of Quincy as speaker. Thompson's two-year term, in turn, will begin when incumbent Speaker Lee Moffitt of Tampa leaves office next year.

Elections for speaker traditionally are decided years in advance with it understood that incumbents will normally serve but one term. Mill's official designation by his party will not come until late 1986, with his official election by the full House occurring during that year's organizational session.

"We've agreed that Jon Mills should be speaker in 1987-88, Tom Gustafson in 1989-90 and my son in 1991-91," Pajcic quipped in reference to the great lead time of the selection process.

After withdrawing from the 1987-88 contest, Gustafson declared himself a candidate for the following turn-of-the-decade term.

Others who have declared or are considered active candidates for the 1989-90 contest include Reps. T.K. Wetherell of Allandale, James Ward of Fort Walton Beach and Bud Gardner of Titusville.

Mills' victory is generally considered a win for the rural, conservative block that has traditionally controlled the House power structure, although Mills considers himself a progressive and has a liberal voting record in many areas.

He was Moffitt's key lieutenant last session on the issues of water quality and improved science and math programs in



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Steve Pajcic, Jon Mills and Tom Gustafson agree to put the House speaker's race 'to bed.'

public schools.

"The consensus is, I think, among all Democrats in the House that we ought to put this race to bed," said Pajcic.

"The House has had a tradition of unity and progressive leadership....," Mills said. "This represents a coming together again of people who have worked together in the past."

Mills' forces declared him a winner over Gustafson during this year's session. Gustafson disputed this, sending the House's 84 Democrats into a political maelstrom that brought House business to a halt.

The situation grew more complicated when some urban delegations concluded Gustafson could not win and convinced Pajcic to enter the race.

Key south Florida members began pressuring Gustafson to withdraw but finally concluded that their "urban coalition" could not wrest control from the Mills forces.

Mills said he had not promised committee chairmanships to the forces behind his two opponents to prompt their withdrawal.

"We have made a deal to work very hard in Lee Moffitt's administration," he said.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MARIAZELL, Austria — Pope John Paul II flew to Rome Tuesday, ending a four day visit to Austria with a plea to the world to pray for the 269 people killed in the "tragic" Soviet destruction of a South Korean commercial jet.

The Pope's first public comment on the Korean Air Lines attack came in a surprise ad-libbed speech at the end of a mass before 20,000 people, including priests, monks and nuns in Mariazell's picturesque square.

John Paul urged prayers for the victims of hunger, hatred, terrorism and rivalry between nations.

MOSCOW — Counting on "Soviet humaneness" toward women and children, an expelled U.S. diplomat took his wife and daughter on a family outing as a pretext to advance his spying mission, Soviet media claimed Tuesday.

Trying to divert domestic attention from the international furor over the Soviet downing of a Korean jet, the Communist Party newspaper linked the arrest of Leningrad Vice Consul Lon David Augustenborg and his wife with attempts to penetrate the Soviet borders.

The State Department Monday "vigorously" protested what it called the physical mistreatment of the couple by Soviet officials. The department gave no details.

NATION

LOS ANGELES — A Russian freighter stranded at dock for a week because workers refused to unload it in protest of the Korean jetliner tragedy will leave port with its cargo of vodka and lumber, officials said Tuesday.

"Apparently it's leaving," harbor

spokesman Lee Zitko said after notification from the American company serving as the ship's agent. "That's all we know."

The U.S. Coast Guard, which has guarded the ship around the clock since bomb threats were received several days before it docked, said it would escort the vessel past the breakwater, 1.5 miles outside the harbor.

The decision to leave without unloading was made just hours after a brief confrontation between longshoremen and anti-Soviet demonstrators, who blocked the workers from unloading the ship.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan told Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Tuesday he was disappointed by Zimbabwe's abstention on a U.N. resolution condemning the Soviet attack on a Korean airliner, U.S. officials said.

Mugabe, after a working lunch with Reagan, indicated his disappointment with U.S. refusal to back independence for Namibia until Cuban troops are removed from neighboring Angola.

During the talks, Mugabe pledged to work toward full human rights and Reagan agreed with Mugabe that television news is distorted.

STATE

MIAMI — A crusade by a Dade County commissioner to ban a volume of Mother Goose from library shelves because of anti-Semitic nursery rhymes has laid an egg.

The Dade Library Advisory Board took a gander at Commissioner's Barry Schreiber's complaints about a 1913 anthology published by Viking Press, but decided unanimously to keep Mother Goose.

State GOP fights fat cat image

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Re-electing President Reagan next year will be "a Herculean task," Florida Republican Chairman Henry Saylor said Tuesday.

The St. Petersburg insurance executive predicted, however, that Reagan will carry Florida and enough other states to win another term.

The president hasn't announced as a candidate for re-election, but he is expected to seek another term.

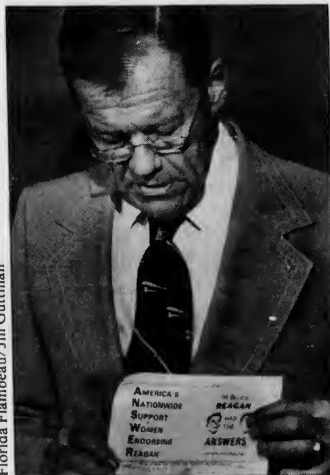
Saylor, at a news conference in Tallahassee, also admitted that the Florida GOP has an image problem. He said the party must make itself more attractive to blacks, women and Hispanics.

The image problem was pointed out by a task force appointed by Saylor to try to discover why the GOP lost ground in the Legislature last year and lost in all four statewide races it undertook.

"We've got a Herculean task ahead in re-electing the president and gaining seats in the Legislature," said Saylor.

"It's going to be tough even though Ronald Reagan won by a big majority in 1980. It's going to be a tough election," the GOP leader continued. "I think he's going to carry Florida again in 1984, but it's not going to be easy."

Dr. Ronald Ross, who chaired the Saylor task force, said the GOP has gotten an image as "nothing but uncaring fat cats," and much of the blame should go to the



Henry Saylor

media.

The task force recommended that the party hire black and Hispanic fieldworkers, create a committee to monitor actions by the Reagan administration that help minorities, join the NAACP, establish black and Hispanic clubs and appoint a public relations committee including substantial membership from minority groups.

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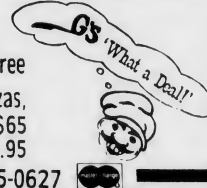
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Delegates from page 1

surprise for Askew, political director Dori Corrado said it "doesn't mean a thing in terms of his overall plans."

But a thrilled Mondale aid Virginia Conger said the results proved "we beat Askew's ass in his own home country. He had to make a deal with Glenn and we still beat him."

A day before the voting, the Glenn and Askew camps worked out a deal by which committee members supporting both candidates would select the same slate of delegates to the convention.

Despite the turnout in Dade, where Askew is a senior

partner in a law firm, it is generally assumed the former governor will win the state's straw poll. Spokesmen in the Mondale and Glenn camps have publicly conceded Askew is likely to win the straw poll.

Askew has already amassed a sizeable lead from similar delegate elections in other Florida counties and is expected to command a majority of the 2,577 delegates who will attend the convention.

Three other Democratic candidates—Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina—are not campaigning in the Florida straw poll.

Although Glenn has won convention delegates throughout the state, he said he is not officially running in the straw poll.

Askew from page 1

becoming president—money management. Askew claimed to be "the only darkhorse that's still solvent" and said he had raised \$1.1 million just from the state of Florida.

The candidate took a little time to talk about the management of the U.S. budget as well. He said the "number one problem in this country" is getting the deficit down, and that there was only one way to accomplish that: "Increase taxes and cut spending." If you convince the American people that this is what it takes to solve the problem, they'll accept it, but you can't "wish the deficit down," said Askew.

Askew agreed that Mondale and Glenn were the front-runners right now, but said he thought that was owing to their greater name recognition. "Mondale and Glenn are both good people," said Askew after his address, but he added that he was more concerned about building a positive base of his own than about how the two front-runners were doing in the race. After all, it's still early, he pointed out.

The entrance of 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern into the race Tuesday was welcomed by Askew. "I think the senator really felt he had a contribution to make and that's why he got into it," Askew said that McGovern, with whom he spoke on the phone Monday

evening, would take votes away from Mondale, Cranston and Hart, and that "if Jesse Jackson gets into it, he'll take some votes from all of us but probably have the greatest media impact upon Mondale." Askew smiled and added he would have been pleased if Mo Udall has decided to enter as well.

"But bear in mind that my decision to run was not based upon who might and who might not run," said Askew.

"I'm not sure I'd want to change places with anyone else in the race. That's because I think I can win it. It's out there to be won."

Askew benefit

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

One of the topics of discussion by the Askew campaign workers at Tuesday's meeting was a fish fry for the candidate to be held Sept. 29 at the fairgrounds.

It costs \$10 for a ticket to the fundraiser. If you're interested, keep an eye for local Askew supporters and get the details from them.

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.

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Nicaragua from page 1

organizations often act as political "transmitters"—for bringing party views before voters, or in the reverse direction, for obtaining favors from the party.

In Nicaragua, this structure is referred to as "the Sandinista popular bloc." In Mexico, PRI officials call it their "revolutionary family."

There is little doubt about its effectiveness. The PRI was formed in 1929, after 19 years of revolution, and proceeded to sponsor and win an election. It has gone on to hold elections every six years since—and to win every time. Simply put, it is the very electoral structure created by the party which has allowed it to remain in power.

The lesson has not been lost on Managua, nor the conclusion that Mexico offers a much more useful model than Cuba. Fidel Castro has never faced adversaries in the electoral arena and can scarcely be expected to advise the Sandinistas on strategies for winning votes.

If the FSLN were to lose the election, "one will have to accept the results," according to Rafael Solis, secretary general of the Nicaraguan Council of State, its provisional legislature. But thanks to other borrowings from Mexico's example, that result is most unlikely.

Like the PRI, the Sandinistas can successfully claim they are the chief defenders of their nation's sovereignty. As owners of one of Nicaragua's most widely read newspapers, its most popular radio station and a television channel, they are able to reinforce this impression through the mass media.

Finally, the Sandinistas themselves are designing the election procedures, introducing legislation on political parties and preparing a census this year to determine how many voters there are. By the time votes are cast, the FSLN will have essentially defined the rules by which the electoral game is to be played—just as the PRI has in Mexico.

An election might bring a Sandinista landslide, achieving an aim precisely the opposite of that intended by Washington.

Today there are nine separate political parties functioning here. Each of them, with the exception of the Communist Party whose activities have been restricted, is to be found in the Council of State. Between them, opposition and independent members hold 36 percent of that body's vote.

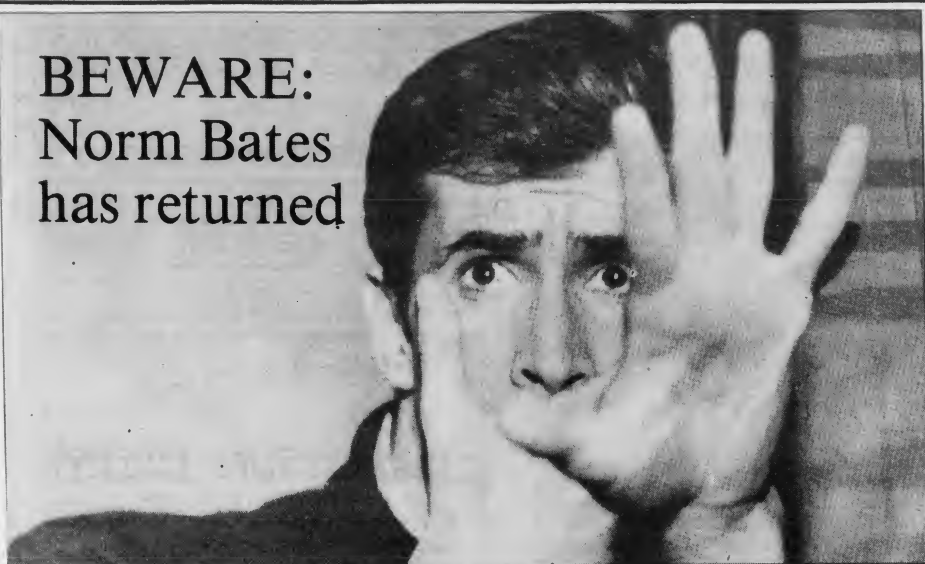
What would their prospects be if elections were held now?

All of the opposition legislators hold their posts thanks to appointment in the first week after the revolution, and it is by no means certain that an actual election would return them to power. In the view of Xavier Gorostiaga, a Jesuit priest who heads one of the country's key social research institutions, there is reason to believe that the current anti-Sandinista representation on the council does not accurately reflect popular sentiments. Moreover, many of the Sandinistas' fiercest critics have gone into exile, leaving poorly organized followers behind.

Thus, an election might well bring a Sandinista landslide, sweeping away the present diversity of the Council of State—and achieving an aim precisely the opposite of that intended by Washington's Nicaraguan campaign strategy.

Nelson Valdes teaches sociology at the University of New Mexico.

BEWARE: Norm Bates has returned



BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A whirlwind of high-jump trash-transcendence, taboo-busting and horribly autobiographical morality, Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* is one of the Great Films, in that magnificently perverse way movies knight themselves. Nearly 25 years old, it's proof, in itself, how time flies, how much water passes under every bridge, cultural, personal or political.

Nobody thought much of Robert Bloch's zesty 1959 hack-novel. Less thought—or serious attention—was given to the man who inspired *Psycho*, Ed Gein, whose chilly butchery in mid-'50s Wisconsin is far scarier than any old book or film. But Bloch's half-straight, half-playfully mischievous shocker, wedded with Hitchcock's deliberately disdainful hand and heart, raised thousands of eyebrows at just the right time.

Psycho is part of the New American Mythology. Norman Bates is the best counterpart to a Daniel Boone or Johnny Applesseed the shattered modern world can offer. It's retained its strength as a truly revolutionary work because of its directness, its relentless, voyeuristic frankness (and its spicy dash of sick-sick cheeky humor).

Always a snide *emigre*, sans politics, Hitchcock found, through star-system Hollywood, a perfect channel for his own Jesuit-fired hang-ups, his discomfort with fast-fast U.S. life and his carefully-calculated delight in ruthless table-turning. Hiding behind the press-agent-concocted "Master of Suspense" identity, he dished out, time after time, the creepiest ideas, visual and verbal, covert and comfortable, anywhere outside of Luis Bunuel's world.

He built up this altier train of thought in his slick '40s films (from *Rebecca*, his first American effort, down through *Shadow of a Doubt* and *Notorious!*), fortifying it, beyond return, in the '50s. *Psycho* is the last page, with *Shadow of a Doubt* and *Strangers on a Train* (1951) of a (presumably) unintentional, helplessly American trilogy.

Under literary auspices (a thoughtful Thornton Wilder script), *Shadow of a Doubt* explored a madman's effect on a sleepy *Our Town*, morally crucifying its villain. *Strangers on a Train* downplayed its nut's homosexuality (read Patricia Highsmith's novel; it's there), and, as if to make up for that, darn nearly condoned what he did. *Psycho*, brazenly, cheers Norman Bates on, encourages his most objectionable acts, right up to its final frame.

And with good reason; Bates is the perfect American Nut. Mother-smothered, backed into his own web of daft cross-complexes and sexual confusion, he's not, and never could be, society's fault. Like his real-life counterpart, Gein, he represents the breakdown of the American Family in a clearer, more convenient way than something like *Long Day's Journey Into Night*.

Hitchcock took Bloch's trashy pulper and made it the great Highway Gothic. Shot on paltry \$800,000, with a crew borrowed from Universal's churn-em-out TV unit,

MOVIES

Psycho's endless Edward Hopper landscapes—roads that go forever, leading nowhere; faded black-top winding through big cities and hapless little hamlets; sunlight, always direct, hot, beacon-bright, blasting everyone and everything into submission—unnaturally condemns the world it attempts to capture—Hitchcock shot all of *Psycho's* night-scenes in broad daylight, counting on lab-trickery to disguise the difference. Fortunately, they failed to sustain the illusion; it's the darkest film ever made, shot in the greatest imaginable clarity.

It's interiors—phony rear-screen highways, dingy, damp, ugly rooms—are crushingly claustrophobic, and, queerly, just as intimidating as the endless exterior it pictures. Hitch half-intended *Psycho* as a snickery parody of then-hot low-budget horror—sci-fi flicks (Roger Corman's bread-and-butter, to this day). By sticking to his just-kiddin' last, he captured levels of personal effect someone who took it seriously would have overlooked.

Hitch's greatest coup, of course, was entering the American Bathroom, that Valhalla of hush-hush hangups, violating the holiness of every snow-white chrome-coated object. The flaunted fixtures—huge gurgling toilet, sucking guilty-as-hell Marion Crane's torn notes away, and, of course that legendary, crisp-clean shower-stall—fortify everything *Psycho's* pushing. If Janet Leigh had been killed in, say, a living room, nobody likely would remember Norman Bates or his flickery biography. The beautifully icy distance of that hallowed shower-murder (a marvel of split-second editing, screech sounds and sensual over-load) propels itself far away from the corner of Just Being Scary.

Psycho isn't a horror film, anyway; it's the best black comedy Hollywood ever spit out. It's scary the first time, bewildering the second and darn-near hilarious any subsequent look. Anthony Perkin's Porky Pig d-d-d-delivery, some planted silly lines and that priceless throwaway sashay up the stairs outlast the Bernard Herrmann *shriek-shriek-shriek* score, the blunt brutality and the game try at being trad. That howl of an analytical explanation, at the film's end, is enough to make any sharp first-time viewer kick himself for getting so wrapped up, so convinced of what happened. It's a grand, elaborate prank played by a dead-pan joker.

More than any ream of introspective, heartfelt, serious American analyses, it blueprints this land of ours with deadly accuracy. For that reason, and that alone, *Psycho*, beyond all of Hitchcock's other films, is, and will always be, important, disturbing and more than a scary movie.

Editor's note: *Psycho*, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will screen in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:30. There is a \$2 admission charge.

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Thomas Jefferson 1776

"G'mon get happy." Bennigan's 1982

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[illegible]

Jonestown to be discussed

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Were the 900 members of the infamous Jonestown People's Temple led to mass suicide by one man, or were they merely participants in their own societal ritual and religion? These questions and more will be discussed this afternoon by Judith Weightman at 3:45 seminar in the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland.

"If you stopped ten people on the street and asked them about the Guyana tragedy, they will tell you that Jones brainwashed his followers into suicide," Weightman explained. "(The seminar) will look at the amount of choice that each member had. Each one of them participated in the creation of a society where suicide was part of the culture. It was an individual choice."

"Jim Jones was a charismatic leader in the true sense of the word," Weightman

continued, "but the members of his church legitimized his authority, they gave him the power and he maintained it."

Weightman presently is doing post-doctoral research at FSU. She received her doctorate from Drew University and did her dissertation on the People's Temple. She also has done study on the Manson family cult.

"This will not be a history of the People's Temple and the suicide as seen in *Time* or the newspapers. It will be a sociological approach. It's pretty frightening when a group's society or religion centers on death, inflicting it on others or on themselves," Weightman said.

After the seminar lecture "Making Sense of Jonestown: A Sociological Analysis of the People's Temple," refreshments will be available. There also will be a meeting of religion majors immediately after the talk. This seminar is free and open to the public.

Humorist probes medical world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Great Medical Disasters, by Dr. Richard Gordon, Stein and Day, \$16.95.

Incompetent physicians and surgeons have been the scapegoats of humorists possibly since the days of Hippocrates.

Remember the oft-told tale about the surgeon leaving a knife or a rubber glove in the abdomen of a patient on the operating table? Or the use of leeches by doctors to treat certain diseases?

Dr. Richard Gordon, a London physician, began poking fun at members of his profession 20 years ago with a series of books that became the foundation of his *Doctor in the House* series. His latest work, *Great Medical Disasters*, continues his assault on malpractice.

Gordon goes into some true case histories that might seem amusing, except to the unfortunate patients, especially those who

BOOKS

lost their reproductive powers because of surgical disasters.

In his Dictionary of Disaster section, Gordon notes under Water: "Getting drunk on water is more disastrous than on alcohol - swelling of the brain, convulsions, coma, death. Anyone can suffer water intoxication, from drinking too much water too quickly. Far better stick to gin."

In the chapter "Love Locked In," Gordon brings up the case of a man and wife who bound themselves together with superglue.

"They locked hands and police could not tear them apart... The couple were taken to the Gloucestershire Royal Hospital, where doctors prised them apart."

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You won't find this Indian on the back of Renegade. You will find him taking his clothes off tonight at 8 at the Cheyenne Social Club. His name is Herbachio and he's a member of the Playboys, who are professional strippers. This is a women only show. Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Don't get up for these

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When it comes to early morning network news shows in Tallahassee, you may as well sleep in.

There are three commercial networks and all offer a morning news program. Locally, though, you've only got two to choose from. WCTV, the CBS affiliate in Tallahassee, preempts the network's offering for the locally produced *Good Morning*. That leaves *Today* on NBC (WTWC) and *Good Morning America* on ABC (WECA) for breakfast-time network news.

Today is the greying old-timer of the lot. Hosted by Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley, the show has been slipping, er, plummeting in the ratings lately, this after years of ruling as the undisputed morning leader. Things have gotten so shaky lately weatherman Willard Scott, who has a following devoted to his down home persona, was called on for extra duty.

Unfortunately, that extra duty consisted of Scott, who is a rather beefy fellow, putting on an outrageously colored outfit and impersonating Carmen Miranda. It helped the ratings that day but the backlash to such a transparent publicity stunt seems to have driven the ratings down even further than before.

NEWS IN REVIEW

Because of all of this, NBC execs are getting edgy. One rumor, there's been no official reports, coming out of New York is that Connie Chung, who's now seen anchoring many of *Today*'s newscasts, is being groomed to take over a spot as co-host of *Today*. No mention is made of who she would replace—Gumbel or Pauley.

It's too bad there's all of this confusion surrounding the show's health right now. Both Gumbel and Pauley are rather decent at their jobs and they're tolerable at an hour when coffee is about the only thing one can stomach.

That's more than can be said for the avuncular David Hartman and co-host Joan Lunden on ABC's *Good Morning America*. The first word that leaps to mind in association with *GMA* is cloying. The second word is boring.

Their interviews with guests border on the nauseating because there's so much fawning going on. Every guest is just the greatest, nicest, most interesting, foremost whatever in his or her field. Never mind that yesterday's guest got the same introduction and treatment. Granted, *Today*'s crew occasionally turns a bit obsequious, but not nearly as often or as indiscriminately.

GMA does have one redeeming quality—Kathleen Sullivan. She's not as much fun to watch as she was on Cable News Network because she's a bit more polished now. Still, her anchor spots on the periodic straight newscasts are definitely worth catching. Sullivan's like a cup of strong black coffee after the marmalade-like aw shucks amiability of Hartman.

If you insist on being informed at such an unearthly hour, *Today* is the one to watch. However, you'd bet better off in bed (or checking out Cable News Network) until the show settles down or *GMA* is overhauled.



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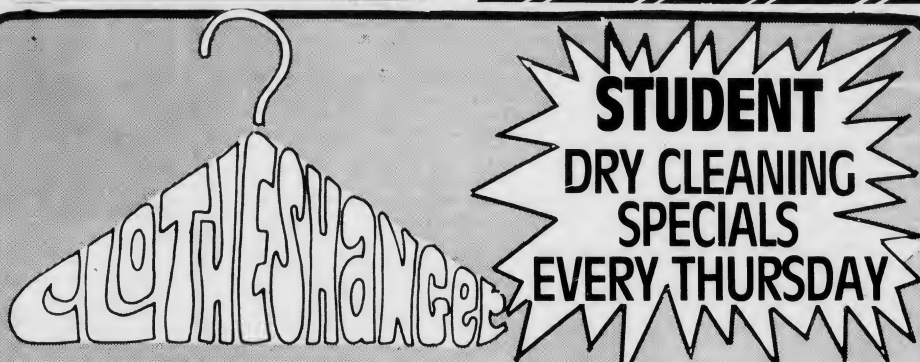
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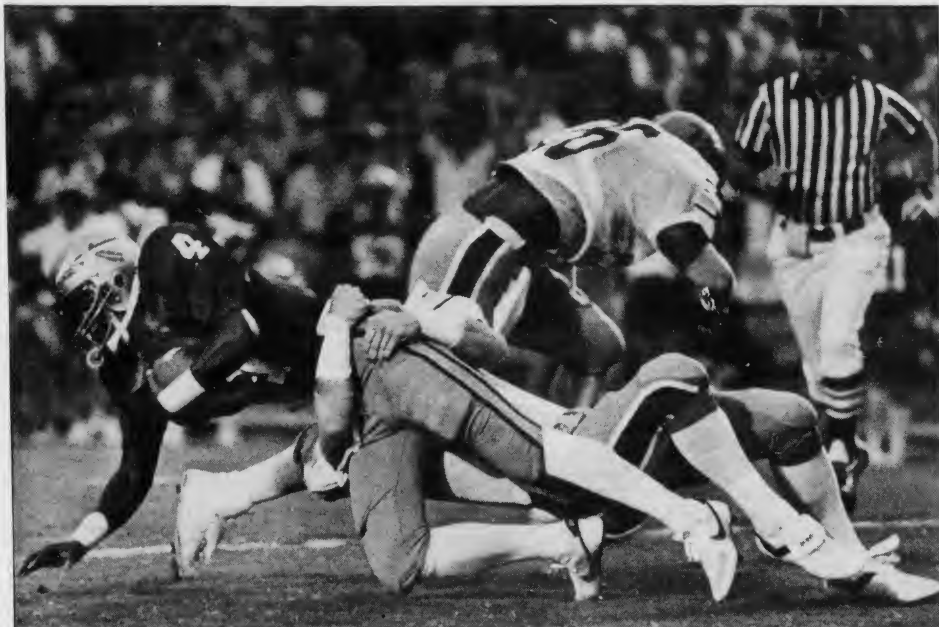
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Sports



Flambeau photo by Vicki Arias

Reception

Junior Jessie Hester, shown here making a catch in last year's Pitt game, hopes the jinx of

the dropped touchdown passes is over. Hester had one TD catch in the 'Noles 40-35 victory over LSU Saturday.

Hester hopes the jinx is now over

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Things are a lot easier for Jessie Hester now that he doesn't have to wear the albatross around his neck.

Catching a touchdown pass against LSU last Saturday the junior receiver for the Seminoles exorcised a demon that had possessed him since last year's FSU/LSU game.

You see, last year Hester dropped two passes that would have been crucial touchdowns for FSU. Not only were the Seminoles dropped by the Bengal Tigers 55-21 in that game, but also by Orange Bowl officials as possible guests on New Year's Eve. LSU received the bid instead.

But that was then, and this is now. Hester's touchdown pass enabled the Noles to upset the Tigers, 40-35. "The whole week of practice, that (game) was constantly on my mind," Hester admitted. "I knew I had to have a good game to bolster my confidence."

"The trademark of my season would be to have a good game."

Although Hester did not have a great game, he *did* catch that touchdown pass that he should've caught last year twice over. He also pleased the Big Guy, head coach Bobby Bowden, which is always a nice thing to do. "I told Jessie that when he made those catches, he broke the jinx," Bowden commented.

Bowden has kept his eye on Hester ever since the Belle Glades Central standout arrived at FSU to live up to his *Parade* magazine All-American credentials. Though the 6-0, 175-pounder is blessed with talent, the road to success has not been easy. His first two years had been up and down. "Jessie's only problem has been inconsistency," Bowden explained. "He's solving that problem this year, because he's a very dangerous receiver!"



Jessie Hester

Coming to a football team as high school all-american puts a lot of pressure on a freshman. Hester was limited, because of a pulled hamstring, to only nine receptions during his first year with the Noles, although he did catch a TD pass in his first game of the season. First and foremost, though, Hester worried about the team. "I just wanted to contribute to the team as much as I could," Hester said.

The injury in his freshman year, Hester admitted, hurt his progress. "I didn't have enough experience going into my sophomore year to help me learn," Hester explained.

Too bad, because despite Hester's inexperience he still caught 25 passes for 541 yards, averaging a team-leading 21.6 yards per reception. Hester was also "inexperienced" enough to lead all receivers with five touchdown receptions.

With all this, along with this year's performances, one would think Hester would be a sure starter every Saturday. Guess again, because the Seminoles are knee-deep in talented receivers, including Weegie Thompson, Hassan Jones and Tony Johnson.

Everyone receives equal playing time during the game, including Hester. According to FSU receivers coach John Eason, who starts on Saturday is simply an honor to the best receivers in practice each week. Although Hester may not start, he tends to stand out among the others.

"Oh, he's very good; he's our breakaway threat," Eason said. "He has a little bit more potential to catch a short pass and take it all the way."

If anybody can, Hester can. With his light size, Hester has been clocked at 4.44 seconds in the 40-yard dash. "They (the others) all have the ability," Hester said, "I just have speed over them."

Don't worry, fans. He'll be running a lot faster without that albatross hanging around his neck. The jinx is over.

...

The Seminoles went through a very hard but wet workout yesterday afternoon, in preparation for this Saturday's game against Tulane University.

"I thought it was a pretty good practice. The boys worked hard," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said.

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Your first meeting will be Thursday
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PHI GAMMA DELTA
Cordially invites the ladies of FSU
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p.m. Wednesday Sept 14, featuring
wine and cheese.

Rattlerettes to play local celebrities

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M women's volleyball team opens its season tonight with a sure "gimmie" game. The Rattlerettes will play a team comprised of local celebrities in a 7 p.m. game at FAMU's Gaither Athletic Center.

The Celebrity All-Star team will be headed by Governor Bob Graham, FAMU President Walter L. Smith, State Representative Al Lawson and Tallahassee Mayor Carol Bellamy to name just a few.

The volleyball game is being patterned after the Media All-Star Basketball game which the Rattlerette basketball team has been playing for the past few years.

"We have not had very many home volleyball matches, so most of our supporters have not had the opportunity to

see college volleyball," FAMU Women's Sports Information Director Herb Reinhard said. "We feel like this might get some people to come out who otherwise would not take the time to."

Hopefully, for the Rattlerettes, this game will enable the team to get the season off on the right foot. The Rattlerettes had a disappointing season last year going 4-16 after posting a 13-11 winning record season the year before.

Frances Knight, the Rattlerettes head coach will have five starters back from last year's squad to hopefully help turn things around.

The only admission charge will be a clothing item which will be donated to local needy families.

Gators get ready for tough Indiana

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Florida Coach Charley Pell, his club coming off a disappointing tie with Southern California, said Tuesday the 15th-ranked Gators must respect unbeaten Indiana State.

The Sycamores, 2-0, are an NCAA Division I-AA team. Florida routed its most recent I-AA foe, West Texas State, last year. The Gators won that game, 77-14.

"The thing that worries us about Indiana State is that they run the option out of the 'I' (formation) the way Nebraska does," said Pell, noting Sycamore Coach Dennis Raetz is a 1968 Cornhusker graduate.

Florida, 1-0-1 with a season-opening victory over Miami, entertains Indiana State Saturday at 7 p.m. EDT at Florida Field.

Pell would say only that the Gators enjoyed a "very good" workout Monday following their frustrating trip out

West.

The Gators led Southern Cal 19-13 as time expired Saturday, but the Trojans got another chance when Florida was penalized for having too many players on the field.

The Trojans scored a touchdown on a 25-yard pass with no time remaining, but missed the extra-point that would have given them the victory.

The Gator coach defended himself against critics, who questioned his brand of play-calling in the Southern Cal game.

"I call things sensible sometimes and other people call them conservative," said Pell.

All-America linebacker candidate Wilber Marshall said doctors have given him the go-ahead to play against the Sycamores despite a fractured right hand he suffered in the third quarter against Southern Cal.

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Occasions

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MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Golf Tournament

Last week, Intramurals kicked off the 1983-84 year with our annual golf tournament. Over 125 golfers teed it up at Seminole Golf Course on Pottsdamer Dr. The weather was beautiful and the golf course was in the best shape that it has been in years.

Perennial runner-up (for three years), Jim Tillbrook, of the Sigma Nu fraternity finally broke through to take the individual honors with a 36 hole total of 151. Unfortunately for Jim, his Sigma Nu brothers didn't fair as well and they could only muster a sixth place finish. Pi Kappa Alpha took fraternity honors with an eighteen stroke advantage over their nearest rivals, the Sig Eps. The fraternity final standings were:

1 Pi Kappa Alpha	617	6 Sigma Nu	695
2 Sigma Phi Epsilon	635	7 Theta Chi	701
3 Sigma Chi	638	8 Phi Delta Theta	703
4 Alpha Tau Omega	665	9 Kappa Alpha	713
5 Delta Tau Delta	683		

In the independent tournament, Terry Donovan and Tommy Sabourin split first place honors with 77's while Bill Horak and Steve Kropp copped the handicap honors with sizzling 58's. The final independent standings were:

1 Terry Donovan	77/74	6 Jim Hackett	84/72
2 Tommy Sabourin	77/62	7 Bob Pough	86/77
3 Bill Nelson	78/75	8 Vince Wise	86/62
4 Jeff Paprocki	81/75	9 John Miller	86/59
5 James Andrews	83/72	10 Ron Ferreck	87/69

There are too many more to mention. Special honors go to John Holton of the Fiji's, whose 302 total (164-138) smashed the former worst score by over 20 strokes. Congratulations to John for a job well done.



Triathlon—A New Challenge

The Intramural department is offering a great new challenge to the FSU community. The idea of a triathlon is not a new one, but its news to us. FSU Campus Recreation in cooperation with Robby's Sporting Goods has designated Saturday, September 24 as THE day. The activity will begin at 8:00 am at the Florida State Reservation with a quarter mile swim; out of the water and onto your bike for a ten mile cruise and finally back to the Reservation to begin your 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) run. The events are grueling and the demands on your body are great, but if you wish to meet the challenge, sign up in 309 University Union. Further information can be obtained by calling Bernie Waxman-644-2430 or Tom Cargil-644-5730.

COME BY THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE
TODAY TO PICK UP YOUR FLAG
FOOTBALL SCHEDULES.

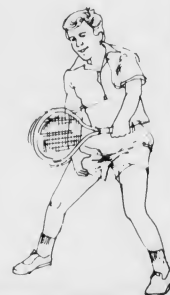


Swim Meet? Where?

Due to construction problems and delays at the Union Pool that has postponed its opening, the Intramural Swimming and Diving Meet has been cancelled. Originally slated for September 20, the meet will probably be held in the Spring Semester. Just watch this space for further announcements.

Tennis Anyone?

The intramural Open Tennis Tournament is scheduled for this weekend, September 17-18. The entry deadline is noon tomorrow (Thursday). Competition will be offered in men's and women's singles and doubles. Levels of play include beginning, intermediate, and advanced. To sign up, bring a new can of good tennis balls for each entry to 309 Union. Draw times will be available Friday.



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Miami's Rhone may be okay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Linebacker Earnie Rhone's knee injury may be less severe than had been thought and the eighth-year pro may be able to play in next Monday night's game with the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula said Monday.

Rhone came off the field in the third quarter of Sunday's 34-24 victory over the New England Patriots with the knee injury.

Rhone has been the Dolphins' leading tackler the last two years. Miami can ill afford losing another linebacker after the tragic death this summer of Larry Gordon and season-ending injuries to backup Steve Shull and Larry Evans, who was acquired from Denver during the preseason.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Bowling Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in 244 Union. Anyone interested in bowling or the FSU bowling team should attend.

Anyone interested in becoming an FSU Rugger Hugger should attend the meeting of the group to be held tonight at 6 in the Phyrst's Beer Garden.

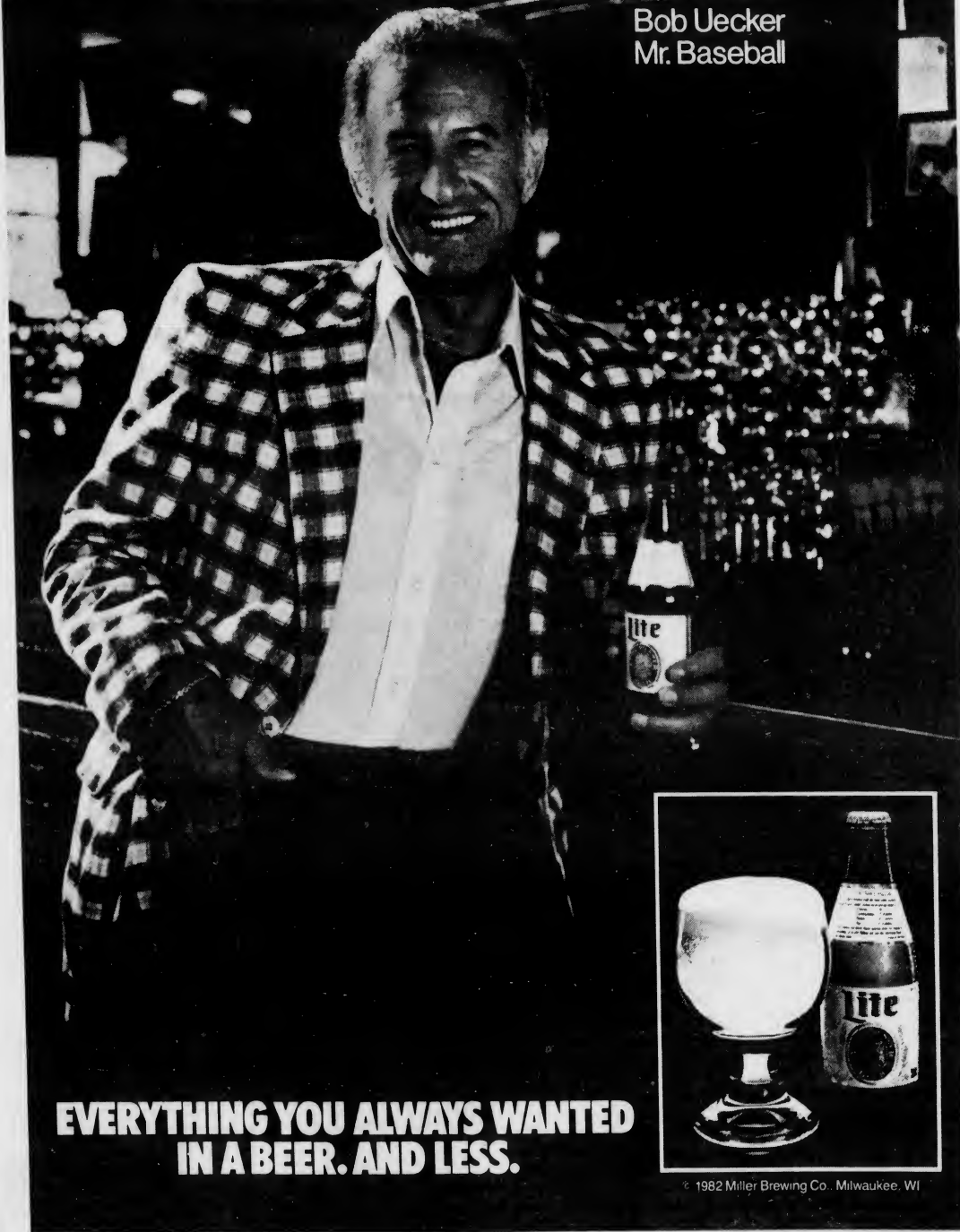
IM open tennis entries are being accepted through noon Thursday for the tournament to be played Sept. 17-18. There will be men's and women's beginner, intermediate and advanced levels of play in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. A new can of balls must accompany your entry. To sign up, go by the IM Office in 309 Union.

Flag Football schedules are ready to be picked up by the team captains in the IM Office 309 Union.

Alpha Tau Omega beat the Sigma Phi Epsilons 20-13 to win the annual preseason tournament sponsored by the FSU Scalphunters.

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Bob Uecker
Mr. Baseball



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Conservatives push Reagan to be tougher with Soviets (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 14

MOSTLY SUNNY
Highs in mid 80s. Lows in
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FAMU student tapped for BOR

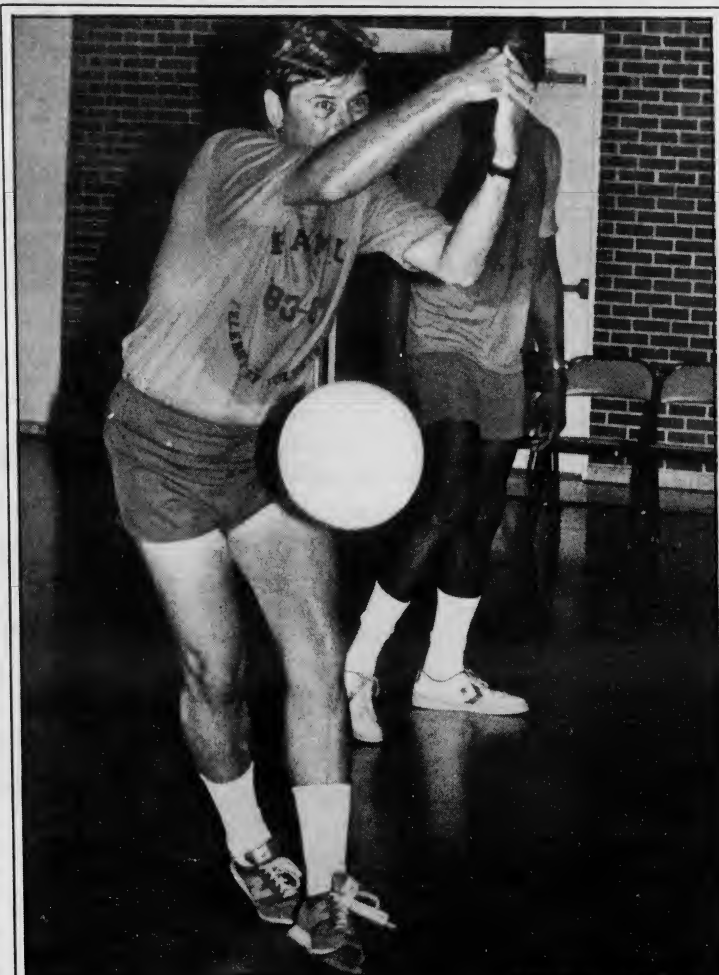
BY DEBORAH SIMPKINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday appointed Florida A&M University student Franklin J. Graham to the state Board of Regents. The new student regent replaces FSU student Chris Mazarra, whose term has expired.

The governor said his appointee (to whom the governor is not related, "has a very thoughtful attitude about his role as student regent. He has the energy, maturity and good judgement to function effectively on the board."

"I'm very happy that Governor Graham has enough confidence in me to give me the appointment," The new student regent said. He said he wants to work with the other regents to do as much as possible to ensure that Florida's higher education system eventually ranks among the nation's first. He added that one other important concern of his is to find ways to improve the quality of advisors on the college campuses. Franklin Graham said better advisement is vital to improving the quality of Florida's educational system overall.

The 26-year old navy veteran is an honor student in Elementary Bilingual education. He is also director for Political Action of the Florida Black Student Association.



Missed it

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Apparently, Gov. Bob Graham's athletic style matches his ability, judging by his team's performance Wednesday night against the FAMU Rattlerettes volleyball team. The Rattlerettes took Graham and other politicians in a clean sweep. Story, page 21.

O'Neil: Reagan wants blank check in Beirut

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Negotiations intensified Wednesday on a compromise with Congress to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon while abiding by the war powers act, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill complained President Reagan "wants to run away from the law."

Secretary of State George Shultz met with congressional leaders of both parties and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said afterward "there is good progress being made."

But O'Neill complained Reagan "would like to have a blank resolution of approval" to keep the Marines in Lebanon.

"We think he's breaking the law, and we want him to own up," O'Neill said.

The disagreement centers on whether the fighting in Lebanon, and the resulting Marine casualties in recent weeks, obligates Reagan to report to Congress under timetable provision of the 1973 War Powers Resolution. Under the resolution, Congress would have to decide within 60 to 90 days whether troops could remain in Lebanon.

O'Neill said he has no objection to the Marines being in Lebanon and that Congress would do everything possible to present a united front with the president.

"I just don't understand why the president wants to run away from the law the way he's doing," he said.

O'Neill, D-Mass., said congressional leaders from both parties had made clear to the White House that feelings run deep among lawmakers that Congress must be consulted and Reagan must obey the war powers act.

Shultz later held a lengthy meeting with House members, briefing them on Lebanon and the Korean airliner incident.

He told reporters "very active discussions"

Turn to BEIRUT, page 10

The East bloc's anti-war movement rattles nervous Berlin

BY THOMAS STARR
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

EAST BERLIN—Peace is official policy in East Germany. And only official—as citizens who try to speak for peace on their own have discovered.

While the government of the German Democratic Republic (GDR) backs the efforts of several peace groups in the West, its policy at home, based on the official state slogan, "The peace must be armed," is one of intense militarism at all levels. It does not look kindly on home-grown demonstrations, such as the hunger strike just launched here to protest East-bloc nuclear strategies.

That message has been driven home with a vengeance in the bustling university and industrial city of Jena, about 150 miles south of Berlin in the rolling Saxon hills. Recently,

Jena has come to symbolize a new level of activity in the swelling East German independent peace movement—and also a new level of government response.

Over the past year, the Jena "Friedensgemeinschaft"—"Peace Community"—has mounted a number of highly visible protests against military policies. The result: Some 30 people have been jailed, and 20 were "allowed to leave the country" in late May, whether they wanted to or not. One uncooperative protester, Ronald Jahn, was simply shoved, handcuffed, onto a westbound train.

Being armed for peace is not just a slogan. Since 1978, paramilitary training has been part of every East German schoolchild's day. Kindergarten picture books are full of smiling soldiers. At 10, children learn to march in formation;

uninformed sixth graders go off on maneuvers; eighth graders pilot miniature tanks.

They are given little choice in the matter. As Peter Kahler, one of the 20 removed from Jena, puts it, "You've got to go along. It's either the military training or no diploma and no job training."

No one believes that this country—which took 30 years to repair the destruction of World War II—is going to march westward. State security in the GDR is first and foremost internal security, part of a well-tuned system which keeps the population itself in step.

In response to complaints from their parishioners, a few church leaders formally protested against the paramilitary

Turn to PEACE, page 7

Commission cancels qualifying fee

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a surprise move Tuesday night, the Tallahassee city commission abolished the \$355 qualifying fee candidates must pay before running for a commission seat.

Supporters of the fee elimination are calling the commission's decision a step toward representative democracy and equal access to political office for all. Others say the decision will open the door to "prank" or otherwise non-serious candidates.

The commission split 3-2, with Mayor Carol Bellamy, Mayor Pro-tem Kent Spriggs and Commissioner James Ford favoring the elimination of the five year old requirement. Commissioners Hurley Rudd and Judd Chapman strongly opposed the move.

In the past, those unable to afford the fee had the option of circulating a petition to document candidate support. The signatures of five percent of the registered voters of the previous year were required to meet petition requirements.

Opponents of the petition option said the time period, for collecting names was too short. They had in the past requested the city commission extend the 20 day period.

Under Tuesday's ruling, however, support petitions will also become obsolete.

Previous commission hopefuls blasted the fee, and said it was an obstacle that prevented less wealthy candidates from running for office.

"What you have in a qualifying fee is a financial impediment that the people at large cannot overcome," said Jim Fair, a local political activist and former Supervisor of Elections for Hillsborough County. "In the main of Tallahassee you could not find a majority of people able to write a \$355 check," he said.

Fair said that he has filed over 100 lawsuits over the past decades, in Tampa and Tallahassee challenging elections laws, including those involving qualifying fees.

Local Political activist Ollie Lee Taylor echoed Fair's criticisms.

"It's just another barrier to the political system," said Taylor. "If we're going to have a representative democracy, I'd rather not have the barriers put up."

Taylor compared the problems of qualifying fees to others associated with voting procedures.

"It's the same thing for registering to vote—if you could go and register the day of the election, it's likely more people would vote," Taylor said. "The fewer barriers there is to voting, the more likely people will vote," he added.

Since 1979, the move to eliminate the fee has surfaced twice. Both times it was defeated. Commissioner James Ford, who has historically supported the fee, surprised commissioners by favoring the abolishment.

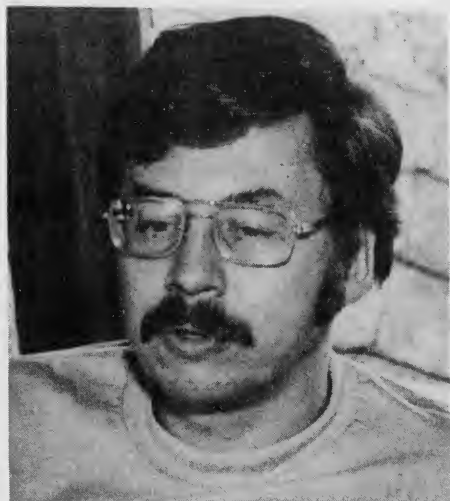
Ford said, in support of Spriggs motion to do away with the fee, that it really didn't amount to much anyway.

"For the local city elections, the filing fees are so

insignificant that their elimination would not cause a whole lot of problems," Ford said.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd disagreed.

"We're going back to a situation that existed where you had 'spite candidates'—candidates running against commissioners out of spite because it cost them nothing," he said.



Kent Spriggs: favored the abolishment of qualifying fees.

Rudd said he thought serious candidates should not balk at putting "a little money on the line." It goes to the city treasurer, he said, and "keeps the ballot down to a reasonable size."

While partially agreeing with Rudd, Spriggs said he still favored the no-fees approach. He said that government should not try to determine which candidates are "serious" and which are not. "I think the government should take a very permissive attitude," said Spriggs. "They should either abolish the fee completely, or reducing (it)."

In other action, the commission picked one of three preliminary sketches of the planned C.K. Steele Bus Transfer Facility. The winning design consists of two triangular passenger shelters, equipped with restrooms, water fountains and a comprehensive ticket information booth.

When completed, the project will cover the downtown block bounded by Tennessee, Duval, Bronough and Call Streets.

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IN BRIEF

APALACHEE COMMUNITY MENTAL SERVICES, Inc. presents the first in a series of brown bag lunch workshops today from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 N. Meridian. Counselor Linda Cooper, MS, will lead today's workshop on stress management; the cost is \$5 per person.

A PANEL DISCUSSION ON THE CONTRIBUTIONS of Afro-American architects will take place at 5:30 tonight in the R.A. Gray Building. The discussion, coinciding with the museum's "Spaces and Places" exhibit, will feature Anthony Johns, Richard Dozier and Theodore Hemmingway as participants.

SAILING CLUB "WEIGHS ANCHOR" TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Sailing lessons, future trips and parties will be discussed; dues will be collected.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, meets tonight at 7:30 in room 103 of the New Business Building.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 62 Bellamy. All interested students are welcome.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, AND THE Health Center are having free health screening clinics today from 12:30-2:30 in Smith Hall. Screenings for anemia, diabetes, blood pressure and vision will be available.

DR. MILTON CARRUTHERS WILL SPEAK ON "The Presbyterian Tradition" tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland. Dinner will be served at 6. The program is free and open to the public.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER SPONSORS FREE RAPE prevention and basic self-defense classes for women today from 4-6 in the Union's State Room. Class will be taught by Steve Harless of the Tallahassee Okinawan Karate School. Call 644-4007 to register.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSAL IS TONIGHT AT the Baptist Campus Ministry on Woodward from 7-9. Only present members should attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, has an informational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union's Florida room.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in Union 246. All are invited to attend.

FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in 352 Union. All interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

FSU GOLD KEY HONORARY IS ACCEPTING applications through September 23. Applications are available in 323 Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST SPONSORS A family night from 7-9 tonight in 201 Diffenbaugh with singing, fellowship and short talk.

Judith Weightman, currently doing post-doctorate work at Florida State University, kicked off a series of colloquia sponsored by the FSU religion department with a discussion "Making Sense of Jonestown: A Sociological Analysis of the Peoples Temple" Wednesday. Weightman's argument was that the people of Jonestown were not brainwashed as is popularly held but that they were voluntarily taking part in a society they helped create. She claimed Jim Jones' authority was



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

was "bestowed and maintained" by his followers and that their group had developed a theology of suicide.

Forthcoming lectures in the series are: John Carey on Oct. 5 speaking on "Jurgen Moltmann: Theologian of Hope and Liberation," Richard Rubenstein on Oct. 26

Graham: Don't repeal tax

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham reiterated his opposition to repeal of the new corporate profits tax Wednesday, but he did say he favors some minor modifications.

Senate President Curtis Peterson said he too is against the repeal being sought by Associated Industries of Florida and has no plans for hearings on the tax similar to those to be conducted next month by the House Finance and Tax Committee.

Florida's 5 percent corporate profits tax recently was expanded to include out-of-state and foreign income and foreign subsidiaries and affiliates.

The multi-national corporations are incensed over the new tax and Associated Industries, the big business lobby, is trying to get it repealed for them.

House Speaker Lee Moffitt said on Monday he would consider repeal of the "unitary" and "foreign source income" tax in exchange for an increase in the tax on domestic business profits from 5 percent to 6 percent.

Moffitt also authorized Finance and Tax Chairman Barry Kutun to hold hearings to try to determine whether the new tax will, as its opponents claim, undermine Florida's efforts to attract business and industry.

Graham said during an impromptu news conference he remains opposed to repeal of the tax, but does believe that the Legislature might have to make some modifications during the 1984 regular session next spring.

"What we ought to be doing now is putting our attention on identifying specific problem areas and fields that are appropriate for refinement, such as international banking, and deal with that, rather than talk about total repeal," the governor said.

"I doubt that there will be a repeal of the law, but I think there will be areas of refinement."

Kutun intends to look at whether

modifications might be necessary to protect Miami's growing international banking community and the Florida Insurance Exchange, a Lloyd's of London-type operation that includes many foreign corporations.

Another modification that likely will be considered will be a step to protect international trade centers like the one that will begin operations in Orlando this fall.

Officials of the Orlando International Trade Center have proposed that sales to foreign customers made on their trade floor be exempted from the new tax.

"The concept is good. It spreads the tax burden in a way that is fair."

Sen. Curtis Peterson

Peterson, in an interview with the Florida Network, said he opposes repeal of the unitary tax.

He said he wouldn't favor boosting the domestic tax even if he were to go along with repeal because companies with operations limited to Florida would suffer so the multi-nationals could benefit.

"If Florida is successful with this, there will be 49 other states doing it and I think that's what worries the multi-national corporations more than Florida's (specific tax)," Peterson said.

"They really are trying to defeat it in Florida first, so it won't spread to other states."

"The concept is good. It spreads the tax burden in a way that is fair."



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Four martyrs

Today is the 20th anniversary of the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.

That bombing killed four young black girls and brought national attention to the burgeoning civil rights movement of the 1960s. Out of the tragedy came an increased awareness of the numerous racial injustices perpetrated against blacks.

Unfortunately, we seem to have forgotten that lesson. Tremendous strides have been made in civil rights, but in many ways we have only started to address the inequities which run throughout our society.

Too many policy makers in Washington and in state capitals are simply insensitive to the needs of minorities. They've never experienced racism and they don't understand it. That insensitivity manifests itself in many ways—not least in the constant sniping at affirmative action and school desegregation plans.

Yet, this society will not long endure if it denies basic human freedoms to people because of the color of their skin—or for that matter, because of their gender or their sexual orientation. If the mainstream society doesn't welcome the change we need, we have the power to persuade them. The ballot is only one tactic at our disposal, but it's important. Through the ballot, blacks and other oppressed peoples can make sure their needs are addressed. Political power can lead to economic power, if people of conscience can learn to work together to make their will known.

Crimes such as the Sixteenth Street bombing should never be forgotten. And, whether it's by working in the community, registering voters or diligently watching the governing process and participating through informed voting, the memory of the death of those four children should be transformed into action. Chris McNair, the father of Denise McNair, one of the children who died in the bombing, said it well:

"One thing I would like to see...is the total community doing something that would be moving in the direction of an eternal monument...I want that kind of monument, not something of stone, not paintings, not statues. I want the public to remember."

Paternalism

We commend the Tallahassee city commission for its vote Tuesday to abolish the fee charged to candidates for commission seats.

The \$355 fee—five percent of a commissioner's salary—was an unwarranted impediment to lower income citizens who nevertheless wanted to serve their community on the commission. The alternative to the fee—gathering names on a petition—was so cumbersome it really presented no alternative at all. No one knows how many talented men and women were discouraged from running for office because of the requirement. The argument that it also discouraged frivolous candidacies won't wash. It is not for the city commission or any public official to decide which campaign is frivolous and which is serious—that's up to the voters.

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Florida Flambeau



Blacks will make their own future

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFICA NEWS SERVICE

For many liberals, the 1983 March on Washington marked a step closer to reorganizing the much-desired coalition of blacks, liberals and labor that could bring life back to Democratic Party politics.

That vision had foundered in the '60s on the shoals of black revolt, Vietnam and labor conservatism. Opposition to Ronald Reagan may yet renew it, but at the moment, a rival vision is gaining ground in the black community. Its symbol—whether he intends it or not—is Jesse Jackson.

At the heart of this new vision is the realization that if blacks are to have a future, it is one they will have to make on their own. It's a vision tailored to America of the '80s—no longer a mainstream society with pockets of poverty, but a society with three tiers: the rich, the embattled middle, and the permanent outsiders, of whom a disproportionate number are black.

Even as the shift was occurring, the liberal focus concentrated more and more on the middle-ground losers, on the "new poor." The concerns of the third tier, where few vote, were nudged off the political stage.

Harold Washington's stunning victory in

PACIFICA

Chicago changed that. The majority of Chicago's newly registered voters last year were blacks under 30. With the economy walking away from them, blacks there showed they were ready to move forcefully into a political arena they shaped themselves.

Jackson's campaign for president gives this surge national direction. *Time* magazine reports that 40,000 black congregations are ready to pledge \$250 each to his race—\$10 million in all. Half of the blacks polled in a University of Michigan Institute for Social Research survey favored creating a party of their own.

The wager of coalition-minded liberals is that a range of interest groups will subordinate all else to getting rid of Reagan in '84. The new vision goes beyond this. Generated by the need of those outside the mainstream to exert direct clout, it may build an independent black power base beholden to no powerbrokers but its own.

This column is adapted from PNS editor Sandy Close's weekly commentary for *National Public Radio*.

Give me topless dancing or death!

Editor:

I am an employee of a large, Florida-based corporation, and was transferred from Ft. Lauderdale to Tallahassee last December. I am a Florida native from Winter Park.

I believe that the local media's treatment of Vicki Lee Moulton was cheap, sensationalist and totally unprofessional.

People here speak of the "threat" of adult entertainment establishments to their "quality of life." Nobody forces the public to go to such places. Why can't Tallahassee adopt a broader view of things?

Five years ago, I was in the U.S. Army stationed in Berlin. For two years, day in and day out, I had to look at the Berlin Wall and the grey, grim, somber city beyond. Tallahassee and its attitudes remind me of East Berlin.

I told Sheriff Eddie Boone that it would be wiser and more important to public safety to vigorously enforce DUI laws and catch rapists, but it is apparent that our sheriff is more interested in harassing topless dancers for personal political

Letters

reasons than combatting real crime. Besides, too much decency is indecent, anyway.

I am proud to say that I am a member of Benny's Dollhouse. I used to take many personal freedoms for granted. Not anymore. I guess Tallahassee's problem is too much government.

I cannot wait to leave Tallahassee. This godforsaken place has taught me many lessons, such as what it is like to live under communism.

Alex Khasteyev

Thank you, God

Editor

Thank God she's back, even at a football game.

Paul Downing

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Monarchs follow sun's trail

BY MARY TEBO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Autumn doesn't celebrate its arrival in north Florida by jewelling everything with frost—at least, not usually. The seasons don't change that ostentatiously. Fall is a feeling that comes on you slowly as you realize the birds are sifting through, migrating south. Finally, your perception of flux becomes so fine-tuned that even the warblers and ducks read like billboards: **FALL IS COMING.** That's when you begin to notice the butterflies.

It might take a trip to the coast to bring them to your attention. On a good day—when a cold front has just pushed past, and the wind is blowing south—the butterflies come through like the flakes of a blizzard. Barbara Lenczewski, a graduate student in FSU's Department of Biological Science, once observed over 500 per hour, of two different species, traveling past Dog Island.

Like migratory birds, butterflies journey south in search of hospitable overwintering sites, where food is plentiful and temperatures are constant. As the days grow shorter in their northern ranges, and temperatures begin to drop, butterflies begin their flight toward the equator. Many congregate on the Gulf coast and follow the shoreline south to Mexico. Some may even fly across the Gulf—butterflies have reportedly descended in swarms on oil platforms 200 miles out.

The best-studied of these migrants is the Monarch. In 1937, Fred Urquhart of the University of Toronto began trying to trace the migration route of the eastern population of this familiar black and orange butterfly. (The western population travels from Canada to California.) Urquhart's effort ultimately involved thousands of people, members of the newly launched Insect Migration Association, who captured the butterflies and tagged them with fuchsia stickers applied to the wing.

The recapture of these individuals elucidated aspects of the monarch's life history, and eventually revealed the site of its southern home. When Urquhart's helpers finally pinpointed this long-sought site in the mountains of central Mexico in 1975, the ground and trees there were blanketed with monarchs. (Urquhart concurrently discovered that Brower, a rival biologist, had followed him up the mountain. Rumor has it that a fist-fight was only narrowly avoided. Great Tales in Biology—the sort of anecdote *National Geographic* neglects to tell you.)

Urquhart found that individuals can fly as far as 80 miles in one day, and also that two generations are required for this marathon flight to Mexico. As females make the trip back north, they lay eggs on young milkweed plants—the only plant the monarch eats. This generation hatches out, hangs around through the summer, then lays eggs before it dies in August that subsequently produce the long-distance travelers.

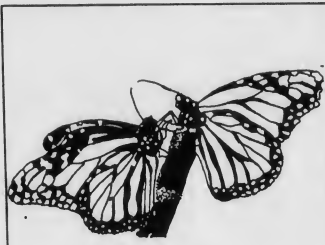
Barbara Lenczewski is quick to point out that several species besides the monarch migrate through this area. Cloudless Sulphurs, fairly large, yellow butterflies, are easily noticeable, fluttering across the roads, all traveling southwest. The Gulf Fritillary, an orange and black butterfly with silver patches on its wings, and the Sleepy Yellow, a bright orange butterfly, are others.

"Monarchs get all the attention," says Lenczewski. "Very little is known about the

NATURAL CURIOSITY

migrational routes of these other species." Many are too small to tag: in some species, migration is made by waves of several generations, rather than by individuals who make the entire flight. Whereas research on the routes of migrating birds has been supported by amateurs' observations, butterfly enthusiasts aren't as numerous as birdwatchers.

"Butterflies are more fun to learn than birds," says Lenczewski though she admits her opinion is biased. Butterflies do exhibit startling diversity, however, and have developed intriguing color patterns and body forms as defenses against predators. Many butterflies contain toxic compounds, and butterfly-eaters learn to avoid them; nonpoisonous species capitalize on this by mimicking the color pattern of the poisonous insects and thereby appearing distasteful. Cryptic coloring and strange body forms also protect butterflies—some look disconcertingly like leaves or bark, while one species has even developed appendages that make it look like a spider.



The Monarch, formally *Banaus plexippus*, has been known to fly 'across' the Gulf of Mexico

The best places for observing migrants are open spaces along the coast; for example: the lighthouse area on St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge, Alligator Point, Cape San Blas, and St. Andrews State Park. (Collection is not allowed on state- or federally-owned lands.)

Perhaps butterflies' southward movement will convince you that autumn is on the way, despite persistent summer temperatures. Their exodus instills an awareness that the seasons are changing; their restlessness is contagious. As Loren Eiseley wrote in his poem, "Wind Child, / Who wouldn't / in Autumn / like to rock and waver southward like an everblowing leaf / over and through forests and hedges, / float in the glades / sip the last nectar?"

Suggested field guides:

• *Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Butterflies*, Michael Pyle. Audubon Field Guide Series, published by Alfred Knopf, New York.

• *A Field Guide to the Butterflies of North America, East of the Great Plains*, Alexander B. Klots. Peterson Field Guide Series, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

• *How to Know the Butterflies*, Paul R. and Anne Ehrlich. Pictured Key Nature Series, published by Wm. C. Brown Co., Dubuque, Iowa.

Editor's Note: Mary Tebo's column, *Natural Curiosity*, will run bi-weekly in the *Flambeau*.



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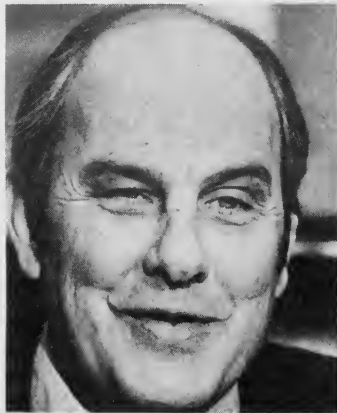
PIZZA

Unions blast teacher testing

UPI

TALLAHASSEE — The teachers unions said Wednesday a plan to require teachers to pass a test to get their license renewed is "totally unacceptable" and a denial of due process.

"We object in absolute terms to the concept of testing currently employed teachers," said Yvonne Burkholz, lobbyist for the Florida Education Association-United. It "is totally unacceptable and is a total denial of the due process rights we have fought so long to ensure."



Ralph Turlington

The other major teachers union, the Florida Teaching Profession, is equally opposed to the plan, developed by the Education Standards Commission after Gov. Bob Graham said he was afraid current recertification requirements aren't tough enough.

The proposal - to require passage of an exam on the subject matter being taught as well as the continuing education courses that are part of the current recertification

standards - was outlined at a Cabinet aides meeting Wednesday. It will be reviewed by the Cabinet next Tuesday.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has not decided whether he favors a written test for recertification, even though he was one of the major proponents of the law requiring people to pass an exam when getting certified for the first time.

"Right now, he's just transmitting the report to the Cabinet. He has not taken a position on testing for recertification," said Frank Mirabella, Turlington's administrative assistant.

The Cabinet is supposed to just discuss the proposal next week and not take any formal action, but if the teachers unions have their way, it will reject the plan outright.

Ms. Burkholz said she has been lining up votes against the plan.

"This would be an alteration of the licensing requirements contrary to those for any other profession in the state," she said.

"There are continuing education requirements, but no other profession is required to subsequently take a test (after the initial licensing).

"We're very much opposed to it," said FTP lobbyist Tay Green.

"It's going to be discriminatory to people who have been in teaching for a long period of time and have (health) problems of older persons," Green said. "They don't test well."

Both unions argue that there is no evidence of correlation between competency teaching and high scores on subject matter tests.

"We know there are people who are excellent elementary education teachers who score poorly on those kinds of tests," Green said.

The unions also are concerned that large numbers of veteran black teachers would be unable to pass because of the inferior education they received from the old dual education system.

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East German sculptor and pacifist Frank Rub holds up one portion of banner torn in half by state security guards at a rally earlier this year. The banner reads: 'No more militarism in our lives.'

Peace from page 1

training. But as it became clear the government was determined to sustain its policies, the church hierarchy grew silent, and protest shifted to grass-roots organizing. Some of the activity came from younger clergymen in the form of a petition calling for withdrawal of occupation troops from both Germanys, as well as an end to school military training.

In February, 1982, some 5,000 young independent peace activists gathered in Dresden, openly questioning official church cooperation with the state. After this, both Lutheran and Catholic churches began sponsoring peace activities. The state decided to tolerate this work—as long as the church contained it.

But pacifists became suspicious of this controlled movement, and groups like the Jena Community began experimenting with raising public consciousness in new ways.

Last year, for example, the group paid for a memorial notice in a local paper, commemorating the death of a friend found hanged in his cell shortly after his arrest. Copies of the notice were pasted on local walls—and promptly scraped off by secret police. A small statue of a weeping mother, placed on his grave, was removed a few days later. The sculptor was unexpectedly called for army duty. When he refused, he received a six-month jail term, and while he was in jail, the state had his house condemned and torn down.

For individuals like Peter Kahler, 26, the path has been one of moving from avoidance to active assistance. Kahler, drafted like all citizens—"It's the National People's Army or no future, you know"—found himself less and less able to go along. His army time was spent mostly in the kitchen or supply room.

On his own, Kahler learned guitar and began writing songs. "A lot of young people in the GDR end up giving their everyday troubles some form of artistic expression," he says.

But performing the songs proved another matter. He wasn't officially accepted or rejected; he just wasn't offered any work in the state-run clubs. Then he discovered the independent peace movement, began performing in churches and came to work with the peace group.

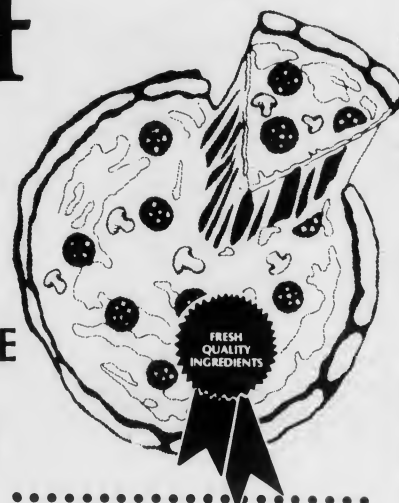
Finally, he was offered one night's work in a state-run club. Six days later, he was arrested, charged with "blatant disrespect for state order" because of his song, "For the Judge." The refrain goes, "Your Honor, how can you sleep when every day you punish the people in the name of the people."

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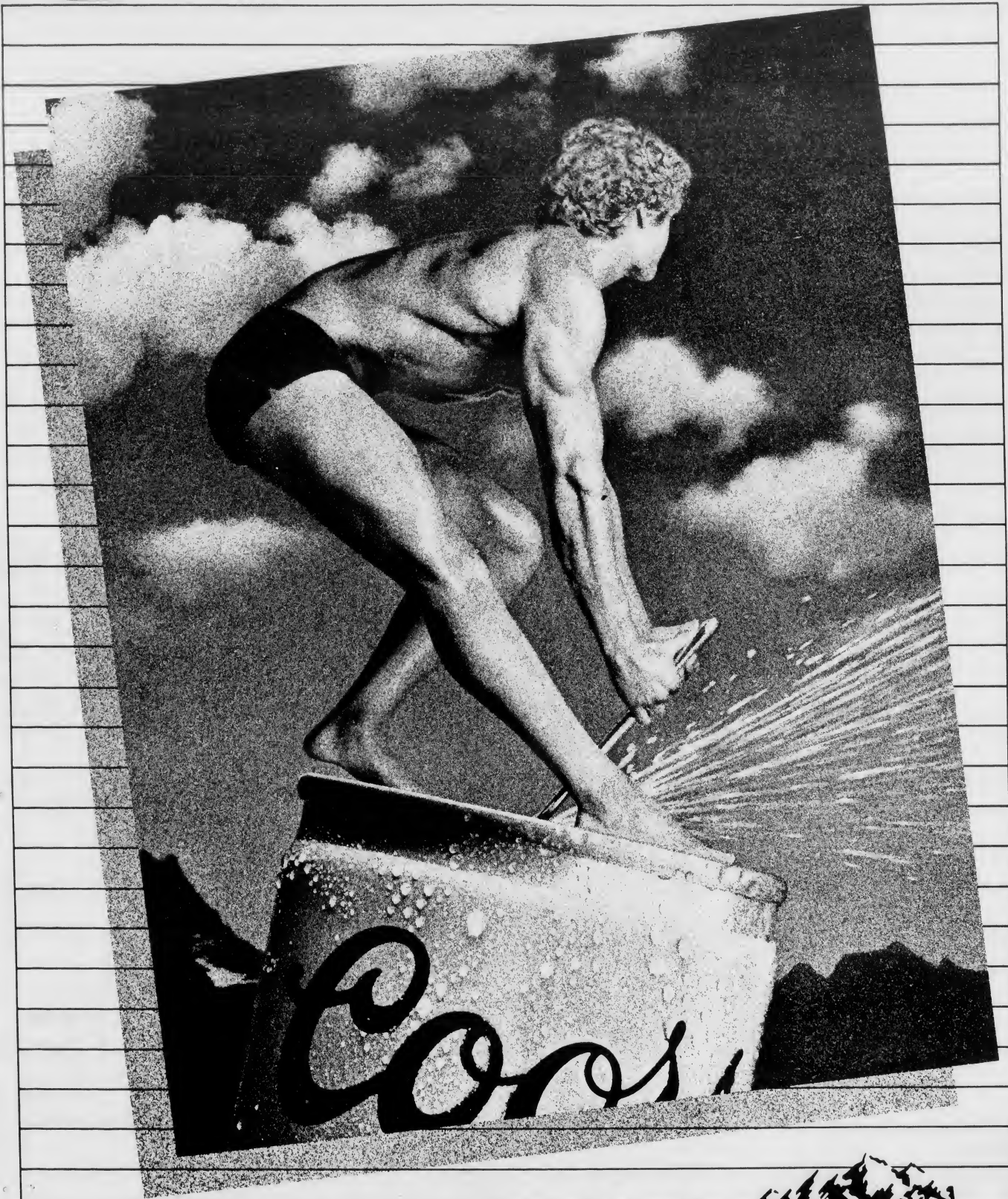
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TOKYO — Two more bodies washed up on Japan's northern shores Wednesday, raising to five the number of corpses recovered that are believed to be from a Korean Air Lines jet shot down by the Soviet Union Sept. 1. The discoveries followed Tokyo's announcement Tuesday of 10 days of U.S.-Japan war games Sept. 25 in an apparent show of force against the Soviet Union.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The United States widened its involvement in Lebanon's civil war Wednesday by rushing ammunition and weapons to Lebanese army units fighting Syrian-backed militias in the hills overlooking Beirut. The move came a day after Washington authorized U.S. Marine commanders to call in air strikes to support the Lebanese army under strictly limited circumstances.

JERUSALEM — Deputy Prime Minister **David Levy** took over as acting leader of Israel Wednesday in place of ailing Menachem Begin.

Begin, 70, who has announced his intention to quit but has not yet formally resigned, has not left his official residence for a week.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Three California adventurers ate roast lizard and battled disease, white water rivers and treacherous jungles for 43 days to complete the first known expedition across the Southeast Asian island of Borneo. **Jim Slade, 33, John Long, 29, and Jim Bridwell, 38,** said Wednesday they felt "fortunate to have gotten out alive and half well."

NATION

GOSHEN, N.Y. — Three self-styled revolutionaries were convicted of robbery and triple murder Wednesday in the \$1.6 million holdup of a Brink's armored car in October 1981.

The all-white panel of seven men and five women returned the guilty verdicts against Black Liberation Army member **Kuwesi Balagoon, 36,** and Weather Underground members **David Gilbert, 39,** and **Judith Clark, 33,** at 3:27 p.m., about four hours after deliberations began.

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO today named a "dishonor Roll" of five corporations it accused of anti-union activity — Litton Industries, Proctor & Gamble, Faberge, Capital Cities Communications, and Indiana Desk Co.

WASHINGTON — Robert Kennedy, Jr., who once

said he wanted to carry on the tradition of public service established by his assassinated father and uncle, revealed Wednesday that he is under hospital treatment for a drug problem.

Kennedy, 28, the third child of Sen. **Robert F. Kennedy and Ethel Kennedy,** became ill on a Republic Airlines flight to Rapid City, S.D., Sunday.

Authorities obtained a search warrant for contraband and controlled substances and confiscated his flight bag but described the investigation as routine. Officials said they would announce their findings by early next week.

WASHINGTON — President **Reagan** suggested Wednesday that Soviet shipments of offensive arms to the Caribbean and Central America may have released the United States from the terms of a 1962 pledge to not invade Cuba.

Reagan, in a question-and-answer session with out-of-town reporters, said the mutual restraint promised by the superpowers in the charged climate of the Cuban missile crisis should be reviewed in light of more recent events.

Reagan also accused Cuban President **Fidel Castro** of using the massive boatlift of refugees to the United States "to infiltrate subversives into our country" and renewed the U.S. charge that criminals and mental patients were "deliberately planted" among the tens of thousands.

In a still-secret understanding following the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, President **Kennedy** promised to not invade Cuba in return for a pledge by Soviet Premier **Nikita Khrushchev** that Moscow would remove missiles from Cuba and not reintroduce offensive weapons into the area.

"As far as I'm concerned," Reagan said, "that agreement has been abrogated many times by the Soviet Union and Cuba, bringing in what could only be described as offensive weapons."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers will consider a package of proposed reforms to the state's divorce laws next year, including court-ordered mediation, separation of child custody and property issues and divorces without lawyers, a House leader said Wednesday.

Rep. **Ron Silver,** chairman of the House judiciary subcommittee on consumer, probate and family law, said his panel will take up the recommendations of a special Commission on Matrimonial Law appointed by the Florida Supreme Court.

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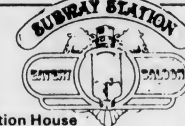
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Conservatives want Reagan to get tough

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The House, which lost one of its own members in the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, began debate Wednesday on a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for the "infamous and reprehensible" attack.

"This is the least the House can do to express its outrage," said House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., was among 61 American victims aboard the South Korean jumbo jet shot down by a Soviet fighter during a flight from Anchorage to Seoul.

The Senate, under pressure from conservatives for more than "just talk," had planned to take up a virtually identical resolution. Other business, however, including eulogies for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.—one of the Senate's greatest Soviet foes—delayed consideration until today.

Neither resolution would force any particular action, and conservatives say something tougher is needed to balance the deaths of the 269 people on the unarmed plane.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, assistant GOP leader, said he doubted Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would succeed in toughening a Senate resolution that accuses the Kremlin of a "cold-blooded attack (that) will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

Support for Helms' efforts "is not substantial," Stevens said.

Helms has said he wants "to be sure the Senate of the United States goes beyond just talk."

Stevens said the leadership expects the resolution will pass unanimously after the amendments are considered, thus presenting a united front in condemning the Soviets.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker was surprised to learn of the amendments drafted by Helms and Sens. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.

President Reagan called on Congress last week to condemn the Soviet attack, but he has been criticized by

'(The Korean jet incident) will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts in aviation history.'
—conservative resolution

conservatives for shying away from ordering tough punishment on grounds that vengeance is less important than assuring the tragedy not be repeated.

The Helms-Symms resolution urged the recall of the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, cutting the number of Soviet diplomats allowed in the United States, and the linking of arms negotiations to the Kremlin's willingness "to abide by international law."

It also declared Poland in default of its international debts, would clamp down on high technology exports to the Soviet Union, and curb Soviet imports.

Helms said Reagan "ought to go beyond the threshold of rhetoric and do something substantive."

Huddleston's amendment called for ousting at least 100 Soviet government officials in the United States. He noted the FBI estimated that about 40 percent of Soviet personnel in this country are trained intelligence officers.

The resolution introduced by Baker and other leaders, described the Sept. 1 shooting down of the 747 jumbo jet as a "barbaric action," and said the Soviets "failed to exhaust all internationally recognized procedures" to warn the plane it was off course or to protect the passengers and help the plane to a safe landing.

It declares Congress "condemns this Soviet crime and calls for a full and frank explanation from the Soviet Union of its brutal behavior."

It also reaffirms moves to suspend flights by the Soviet airline Aeroflot and demands the Soviet Union "modify its air defense procedures and practices to assure the safe passage of commercial airliners."

Beirut from page 1

were under way on the war powers issue.

"We're trying to work out something that allows us all to express our common concerns and support and also is as satisfactory as possible on all of the niceties of the war powers act," Shultz said. "I hope we will be able to come to a good solution and do so promptly."

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., arranged to meet with White House chief of staff James Baker, who also met separately with Senate GOP leader Baker.

"The hangup or the problem we have is the cutoff date," Zablocki said.

Some members say Congress should not authorize the Marines to remain in Lebanon longer than six months. Others, however, have said they would agree to a resolution allowing the Marines to stay as long as 18 months, Zablocki said.

"That is our problem to see what cutoff date would be

'I just don't understand why the president wants to run away from the law the way he's doing.'

—Speaker O'Neil

acceptable to the administration and acceptable to Congress. Of course, the administration would like no cutoff date," Zablocki said.

He said the multinational peace-keeping force should remain in Lebanon for at least a year to allow the Lebanese government to negotiate a political settlement with the warring factions and build its security forces.

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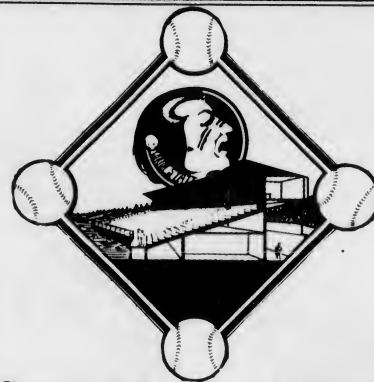
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Birmingham still remembers

See editorial, page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Twenty years after a church bombing that killed four young black girls, the father of one of the victims still is working to make Birmingham a better place to live.

"I'm not naive enough to think Birmingham is a Utopia, nor am I naive enough to think it ever will be a Utopia, but I am naive enough to think I should continue to work in that direction," said Chris McNair, father of Denise McNair.

Denise, 11, and three of her girlfriends, Carole Robertson, Cynthia Wesley and Addie Mae Collins, all 14, died when a blast ripped through Birmingham's Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1963, at the height of the civil rights struggle in the South.

Denise and Addie were putting on their robes to sing in the youth choir and Cynthia and Carole were preparing to serve as ushers for a special church program.

"I heard it, but I didn't know what it was," said McNair, 57, who was attending another nearby church when the explosion occurred.

"I never did get to the church," he said. "A few minutes after I found out some people had been hurt I found out they couldn't find Denise and I became apprehensive."

The four girls had been taken to the hospital, their sheet covered bodies covered with plaster dust from the crumbled walls that had crushed them.

No arrests were made in the church bombing case at the time, but two weeks

later Robert E. Chambliss was charged with illegal possession of explosives. His subsequent conviction in city court was overturned by a circuit court jury.

But 14 years later, Chambliss was indicted and convicted of murdering Denise McNair in the 1963 explosion. The 79-year-old ex-Ku Klux Klansman remains in prison, but no one else has been arrested for the crime.

McNair says he is used to reporters seeking him out for comments about the tragedy at Sixteenth Street because he has been more of a public figure than the parents of the other slain children.

He also is a journalist, having started a monthly magazine called *Down Home*, targeted for black readers.

"I chose to stay here after the bombing and I plan to continue to work to make Birmingham a better place," he said.

"One thing that I would like to see as far as the bombing episode is concerned is the total community doing something that would be moving in the direction of an eternal monument to the children that were killed - something in the nature of an endowed chair at one of the universities, maybe in economics or finance, you know, something that blacks are most removed from," McNair said.

"I want that kind of monument, not something of stone, not paintings, not statues. I'm not interested in commemorative services. I'm going to remember. I want the public to remember, but to have to wait 20 years later to have everybody excited about remembering. What the hell has happened for 19 years."

Count debates refugee rights

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Three judges on a federal appeals court Wednesday sharply questioned the right of Haitian refugees to be freed from Miami detention campus while awaiting deportation hearings.

Attorneys for the nearly 150 Haitians kept in the Krome Avenue detention camp and other Miami-area facilities argued before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the refugees were locked up solely because they are black. A federal attorney said the government has a legal right to discriminate on the basis of nationality in setting immigration policy - so long as such discrimination is not "wholly irrational."

The federal government appealed U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman's 1982 order that freed more than 1,700 Haitians from detention. A three-judge circuit panel upheld Spellman April 12, so the government appealed to the full 12-member court in an effort to maintain detention of the nearly 150 Haitians who have been sent to Krome Avenue since Spellman's order.

Circuit Judge Robert Vance, James Hill and Paul Roney closely questioned attorneys for the Haitians, emphasizing a difference between rights of a prisoner seeking release and a foreigner stopped at the border.

"These Haitians could always go back home, couldn't they?" asked Roney. "We are not detaining them from their freedom."

Attorney Ira Kurzban replied that "as a practical matter, they can't go anywhere else." The Haitians have claimed political asylum, claiming they would be persecuted if sent home.

Kurzban and Wimick said they have a right to release pending an "exclusion

hearing" by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Vance and Hill quickly said they saw no practical difference between releasing the Haitians temporarily and admitting them to the country permanently - since their parole would be a step toward admission.

Vance also echoed the government's contention that the Haitians were held for expulsion not because they are black, but because they are "economic refugees" rather than political exiles. Most of the 125,000 Cuban refugees who were admitted to south Florida in the early 1980s were considered political refugees.

"For nearly 200 years, we have discriminated on the basis of national origin, and we do today," said Vance.

Government attorney Michael Singer argued that illegal aliens have no constitutional rights - and that if they do, the government can still discriminate on the basis of national origin rather than race.

"In our view, detention, parole and asylum are all part and parcel of the admission and exclusion process," he said. "Immigration law may distinguish between countries, under the 5th Amendment, so long as the distinctions are not wholly irrational."

Spellman did not rule the detention system racially discriminatory but said it violated the federal Administrative Procedures Act. The new detention method was tailored to comply with the APA, but Kurzban and Wimick expanded their suit to include the "new class" of Haitians now confined.

The circuit judges heard two hours of arguments on the appeal but gave no indication when they would rule on the case.

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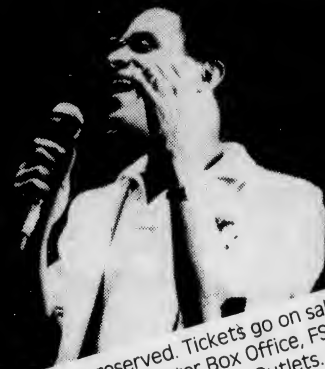
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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Are you ready for Howard Cosell in 3-D? A West German firm says it's developed a gadget to bring depth to television. The 3-D adapter can be installed on any color set, and comes with two pairs of two-tone glasses. It should be on the market here this fall, selling for less than a hundred dollars.

...

It's a little late for this summer, but by next year, you may be listening to the radio... on your sunglasses. Phillips, a Dutch electronics company, has developed plastic sunglasses with a built-in F-M receiver. The radio component itself is only one-quarter-inch square, and at least two firms are working on F-M pens and pencils.

...

Dreams may just be the brain's way of keeping house. That's what Nobel Prizewinning biologist Francis Crick believes. He calls dreaming a nightly clean-up process: the brain sweeps away scraps of information and assorted memories. The process, he says, prevents the brain from becoming overloaded and keeps access clear to important memories.

...

The Sierra Club—noted for its nature calendars and books—has released its first L-P. *Field Recordings of Natural Sounds* is just that... An album of unedited sound with selections such as *A Rainforest in Southeastern Australia*, and *The Mating Dance of the Sage Grouse Near Mammoth Lakes*. It may not make the Top Ten, but creator Bill Fontana says the sounds on the album—like the environments they come from—possess "a certain timelessness."

...

We may have Big Macs, but the Russians have Mammoth Burgers. Residents of Siberia are reportedly thawing out Mammoth meat, frozen in the tundra for thousands of years, then roasting it and frying it for dinner. How does it taste? A University of Alaska geologist says he's never tried Mammoth, but did sample the flesh of a preserved 30-thousand-year-old bison. The verdict: "Pretty bad."



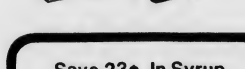
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4 8-oz. cans **\$1**



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(BONUS 6-oz. FREE)
Puritan Oil... 38-oz. bot. **\$2.23**
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Maxwell House... 16-oz. bag **\$2.29**
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THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., SEPT. 15 THRU WED., SEPT. 21, 1983...

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 Mild or Medium
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Wrestler wiggled off

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

"Severe emotional distress" is what professional wrestler Steve Grabowski says he suffered. And that's why he's filed a \$200,000 lawsuit against a New Hampshire firm he claims promised him his new wig would stay on, even in the ring. It didn't: during a match in Allentown, Pennsylvania, Grabowski's opponent grabbed the hairpiece, tore it off and exhibited it to the laughter and scorn of the 2500 fans and thousands of television viewers worldwide. Grabowski says the incident may have permanently damaged his career.

...

Most people will be puzzled by the newest game on the market, but the sly sleuth who figures it out will win \$100,000. *Decipher* is a jigsaw puzzle with a twist. Anyone who assembles it is confronted with a numerical code, which conceals a secret message. Warren Holland invented the game, which retails for \$12, and he has stored the solution in a New York bank vault. All you intrepid cryptologists shouldn't dawdle—the deadline for answers is March 1, 1984.

...

Your toothbrush may be replaced by a tiny gadget which will squirt flouride directly onto your teeth 24 hours a day. Researchers have developed a plastic device, just a third of an inch long, which significantly increased flouride to levels known to prevent and even reverse decay. Co-inventor Dr. Dale Mirth says the device needs refining before it's available for general use, but he feels it has immediate promise as an aid for people who are unable to care for their teeth.

...

If you're looking for a state of anxiety, head for Nevada. A University of New Hampshire sociologist says the Desert Gambling State ranks as the stress capital of the country, followed by Alaska, Georgia and Washington state. Professor Murray Straus said he's devised a sort of geographical blood-pressure test, based on various disruptive factors in each state: business failures, illegitimate births, divorces, work stoppages, welfare payments and so on.

STORE HOURS: Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m. THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY



Above is a scene from *Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000*, the first of CPE's foreign film series which kicks off tonight at 8 in Moore. Admission is free. A quick-blend of politics, hippie-gibberish and technique borrowed from Jean Luc-Godard and Francois Truffaut, *Jonah* was praised to death on its 1976 release.

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Police on the way

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Somebody pinch me. Sting is coming to town.

If you don't know who the Police are then you've spent your entire life either in a black hole or in Crawfordville. Since they first hit big in America with *Roxanne*, the white-boy reggae of Sting and the boys (guitarist Andy Summers and drummer Stewart Copeland) has made lots of money. And along the way, bassist Sting has become a sort of Renaissance man of the 80's. (Could *anyone* else have played Ace Face in *Quadrophenia*?)

By some fluke or possibly divine intervention, the Police will be appearing at the Leon County Civic Center on Halloween, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$13.50 reserved and will go on sale Saturday, September 24. Be fore warned: the folks at the Civic Center say they won't allow any camping out for tickets until midnight the night before.

First Talking Heads and now this. Its Tallahassee becoming a musical hotspot and womthing? See you in the ticket line.

Play, auditions slated

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Now for some local theater news.

The Tallahassee Little Theater will put on *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, a Neil Simon comedy, starting tonight at 8:15 in the group's theater, Thomasville and Betton Roads. Reservations are needed, and tickets cost \$4.50 for general admission, \$3.50 for students through high school. Please pick up tickets at the box office before performances.

Prisoner will also run at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 16-17, 23-24, 29-30 and Oct. 1. There will be a matinee at 2, Sept. 25. Call 224-8474 for tickets or more information.

For those who prefer to participate rather than observe, there will be an audition of actors and production staff as well for *Sticks and Bones* from 7-11 tonight in the recreation hall of the First Presbyterian Church's education building, at 110 N. Adams St. There will be other auditions on Sept. 16, 7-11 p.m., and on Sept. 17, 2-6 p.m. Call 222-4606 for more information. This production is sponsored by Veteran's groups as well as clergy and humanist organizations. They have received a grant from the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs.

Faculty recital rescheduled

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Because of his involvement in a minor traffic accident, violist Ranier Moeckel had to cancel his Tuesday recital. But it has been rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Moeckel will be assisted by John Boda (piano), Fred Ormond (clarinet) and Michael Corzine (harpsichord). They will perform works of Marcello, Bach, Mozart and Hindemith.

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Publix DANISH BAKERY

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<p>Maple Walnut</p> <p>Coffee Cake</p> <p>each for</p> <p>\$1 59</p> <p>(Above Item Also Available at Stores Without Hot Bakeries)</p>	<p>Chocolate Covered</p> <p>Mini Donuts</p> <p>16-ct. bag</p> <p>\$1 09</p> <p>(Above Item Also Available at Stores Without Hot Bakeries)</p>	

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Life at the Algonquin

A Night at the Algonquin

One really ought to arrive at the Algonquin in opera pearls and miles of silver fox boas, waving a Sobranie in an ivory holder, while a chorus line of cocked-cap bell boys bring in the monogrammed steamer trunks tagged "Queen Mary." One would then drop a hint of ash on the flowered carpet, drop an acidly witty line on the manager, and sweep up to one's suite to conceive the new novel.

Oh well. Dorothy Parker is dead.

Now you hit the Algonquin Hotel on West 44th from the Newark Airport minibus, dragging your sportsac, hoping the doorman won't tell you to run along, kid. But once inside, things are just what they were in the cocktail-and-literature boom of the 20s. The noise from 6th Avenue vanishes; the hordes of tourists flat-footing it around Times Square don't lurk here. You could be back in those heady gold-lamé days when America had a center of fashion and culture—that was New York—and New York's center was the brilliant Algonquin.

The lobby of the Algonquin is really the Oak Room. It looks like somebody's charming old library. It does not look like a hotel. Nothing in the Algonquin does. The Hilton looks like a hotel—fluorescent lighting, early American lamps, scotchguard upholstery. The Algonquin is like a house.

An English country house, actually, a small manor in the same family for donkey's years, now a tiny bit shabby. The chintz in the Oak Room sags. The damask curtains are genteely faded. What would Dorothy Parker say to this: William F. Buckley sits in an arm chair of dusty green, reading *Vanity Fair*. Though it's not even tea time, he's drinking a scotch.

Algonquin will do anything for its guests.

...

A gentleman-entrepreneur called Frank

D.K. ROBERTS

Case owned and ran the Algonquin during its beautiful and clever hey-day. Overtly encouraged by him, the famous Round Table began being the wittiest luncheon-spread on the continent. Alexander Wollcott came home from the war in 1918 to write sly reviews for the *Times* and took to running a salon in the corner of the Rose Room. Pals over-educated in the needle-sweet art of conversation included George S. Kaufman, who used to write some funny plays with Moss Hart; Ben Hecht, who used to write some even funnier plays with Charles MacArthur; Robert Benchley, *Life* theater critic; Robert Sherwood, *Life* movie critic; Heywood Broun, drama critic for the *Tribune* and sports reporter; Edna Ferber, who wrote fat books; James Thurber, who drew crazy social cartoons and wrote stories; and of course the evil genius Dorothy Parker who used to be thought of by the others as a nice young girl. The hotel owner, Mr. Case, a literary agent himself, wrote about her in his memoirs: *she was frequently at the Round Table where she would simply sit, now and then saying something at which the others would laugh and that was the end of it. Who was to know that these remarks of Dotty's would prove one influence that was to dress and fashion the conversation of the whole nation?*

All these people dressed and fashioned the cultural life of the nation. Their reviews determined what show got to Peoria, what movie was popular enough to be sent to Atlanta. Even after the Round Table dissipated, the Algonquin remained the place for the artistic to go, eat, sleep and be artistic. Gertrude Stein stayed there. Orson

Turn to ALGONQUIN, page 8

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Rib joint too hoity-toity for own good

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Grant's Ribs is a rib joint in fancy restaurant drag. Rather than open a simple rib house, the proprietors of Grant's have tried to create something slightly upscale. Unfortunately, their attempts at elegance are sloppy and inconsistent.

While tables in the lounge—one of two service areas—are lit by candles, the effect is obliterated by the large television set over the bar, which makes the lighting uneven and induces eyestrain. Also, the lounge is noisy, so service in the dining room is preferable, even though neither room has a non-smoking area.

The presentation of food at Grant's is half-hearted and wholly unsuccessful. The food is moderately expensive, but it is served on plastic plates and table cloths. Even the soup mugs are imitation stoneware and very small.

The maintenance of a wine list could be interesting in this context, but the list is devoid of interesting wine. Surprisingly, there are few reds and almost no American wine.

Anyway, rib-eating does not lend itself to wine-tasting. Wine glasses are not properly handled by sauce-slathered hands. Wine might be better with other dishes on the menu, but ribs are the house speciality and the restaurant should orient itself to the service of ribs.

At the beginning of the meal, the two appetizers exemplify the restaurant's difficulties. The Loaf of Onion Rings (\$1.95) is good and easily serves three people. It is served with Grant's barbecue sauce, which is quite sweet and tastes like catsup barely laced with vinegar. On the ribs, the sweetness is quite distasteful.

The other first course, Oysters Apalach, is touted on the

FOODTHOUGHT

menu as "something unique." Our waitress assured us that the dish would be "like Oysters Rockefeller." Both descriptions are correct, but the uniqueness of the dish must derive from the chef's ability to make spinach taste like turnip greens. At \$2.95 for six badly cooked oysters, this dish is an unsuccessful attempt at upgrading the menu.

The entrees are a little better. The baby back ribs are really quite good, as is the barbecued chicken. Still, adjustments in the sauce would be a welcomed improvement.

Our London Broil was overcooked. The Chicken Brochette was tender, a pleasant surprise. The rice probably spent much of its previous life in a box on a supermarket shelf. Here presentation was especially poor; this dish could have been served on an airplane.

The coleslaw is basically shredded cabbage sprinkled with celery seed. It is neither inspired or awful, just bland.

Dessert is Haagen-Dazs: either vanilla, chocolate or orange sherbert. Haagen-Dazs tastes the same at home as it does at Grant's for \$1.95 a bowl, so we did not try it.

Service at Grant's is uneven. On one visit we had a somewhat unfriendly waitress in the lounge. We asked for more napkins and she asked if we had already used the ones we were given.

Dinner at Grant's Ribs is a disappointment because the restaurant's attempts at superior service are poorly executed. Rather than attempt things beyond its reach, Grant's should stick to its ribs.

Algonquin from page 17

Welles planned his modern-dress production of *Julius Caesar* in his suite, and proposed to his wife in the restaurant. F. Scott Fitzgerald, Anita Loos, Helen Hayes and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., used to hang out in the Blue Bar. What ghosts the Algonquin has. And what a Muse. I think the Algonquin Muse would wear a dinner dress by Molyneux, black silk gloves and carry a gold locket. She would inspire with late night conversation over very dry martinis.

...

A room at the Algonquin is like a room at your grandmother's. Everything is a bit old but awfully nice and interesting. The carpet is dark warm green; the walls are covered with English hunting prints. The curtains and bedspread are puffy and flowery. The bathroom has old-fashioned black and white tile, and all the towels are thick as French bread and big enough to wrap around three times. The television (the Algonquin has had to admit what year it is in some ways) is hidden in a Queen Anne cabinet. There is a new copy of *The New Yorker* on the night table.

A dinner at the Algonquin is like Christmas. The Rose Room is full of pink light. The chairs are red damask. There are white roses on the table. There are seafood crepes

to start, and elusively rare slices of roast beef, elegant asparagus and lemon sorbet. George the waiter assures you that the Mocha Chocolate Layer Cake will not leave you disappointed. It does not. The food is solid and sophisticated-American. I think Dorothy Parker would like that cake, especially. It gives rise to thoughts of writing the big novel so that one could afford to dine in the Rose Room all the time. Christmas every day.

People eat after the theater. The couple next table over, he a graduate of Brooks Brothers, she with a single strand of good pearls (Mummy's), discuss the attitude towards lower life forms in *Cats*. They wonder what "Tom" Eliot would say to it all. He never, as far as I know, stayed at the Algonquin.

You get lots of cool, smooth pillows at the Algonquin. They prop beautifully. They are embroidered with a big, twisted "A." The beds at the Algonquin are fine places to read an Edith Wharton novel about old New York society. She never really was an Algonquinite, coming a little too early, and maybe she would disapprove of all the *stage* people who did, and do, frequent the place. But she would have understood polished excitement of being in what is still a club for the creative.

Downstairs the famous Algonquin clock strikes twelve. And on the 3rd floor, a typewriter dances.

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Sports



Rumble

FAMU's Greg Fashaw (24) led a well-balanced offensive attack against last Saturday's foe Ft. Valley State. FMU coach Rudy Hubbard is hopeful his team will be able to handle their next opponent Delaware State like they did Ft. Valley.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

FAMU preparing for their next foe

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With their season opening victory against Fort Valley State now history, the Florida A&M football team is spending this week ironing out problems that need correcting for this Saturday's game against Delaware State.

Although pleased with his team's 35-10 drubbing of Ft. Valley last week, head coach Rudy Hubbard still expressed concern over continuing weaknesses in the offensive line and defensive secondary. "I was disappointed that we

couldn't run it up the middle against Fort Valley," said Hubbard. "That's something we've been working on this week."

Hubbard also cited changes in the offensive line. Left tackle Percy Griffin, who started against Ft. Valley, was switched early in the game to guard. He will move back to tackle against Delaware State.

A serious battle is brewing at right tackle, where sophomore Phil Jones is rated slightly ahead of Rufus Turn to FAMU, page 21

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Auburn War Eagles hope they are ready for the Texas Longhorns

United Press International

Two of the leading contenders of this year's national collegiate football championships go head-to-head Saturday when the 4th-ranked Auburn Tigers host the 3rd-ranked Texas Longhorns.

Auburn opened its season last week with a 24-3 victory over Southern Mississippi, but Coach Pat Dye insists the Tigers still had the preseason death of fullback Greg Pratt on their minds and "will have to improve offensively and defensively if we are to win against a team like Texas."

Texas goes into its opener a 2-point underdog after losing its No. 1 quarterback, Todd Dodge, last week when he suffered a shoulder separation during practice.

"It concerns me that they have the advantage of having played a game where we have not," says Texas coach Fred Akers. "Further, losing Todd Dodge jumbles our quarterback situation and we haven't had a lot of time to solve that problem."

Dye said from the outset that the biggest thing standing between Auburn and the national title is the Tigers' schedule that also includes 7th-ranked Georgia, 9th-ranked Florida State, 11th-ranked Alabama, 15th-ranked Florida and 19th-ranked Maryland - four of those in a row at the end of the season.

"I think there is a chance we can win the national title, I don't think you can rule it out," said Dye. "But we have a tremendous challenge in front of us. I can't see anyone in the country having a tougher schedule. It's kind of awesome if you think about it."

Akers expressed concern over stopping Auburn's rushing attack featuring tailbacks Lionel James and Bo Jackson who gained 172 and 73 yards respectively last Saturday. "There's no question Auburn is one of the top football teams in the country," he said. "Opening with them is a challenge."

Texas holds a 3-1 edge in previous meetings with Auburn. But the last time they met, in the 1974 Gator Bowl, the Tigers lost five of seven fumbles - all inside the Texas 20 - and still won, 27-3.

In other regional action Saturday, Georgia visits Clemson; Florida State visits Tulane, Alabama hosts Ole

Miss, Florida hosts Indiana State, Kentucky hosts Indiana, LSU visits Rice, Mississippi State plays Navy at Jackson, Vanderbilt hosts Iowa State, Miami of Florida hosts Purdue, Memphis State hosts Virginia Tech, and Southern Miss hosts Louisiana Tech.

Georgia, off last week after opening with a 19-8 win over UCLA, is a 1½ point favorite at Clemson where, in 1981, the Bulldogs suffered their only regular-season loss during the three seasons they had Herschel Walker at tailback.

"Clemson is certainly a difficult place to play," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "Our senior group has accomplished more than any class at this stage in the history of Georgia football. But the one thing they have not done is beat Clemson in Clemson."

"Some people say their loss last week at Boston College will make the Tigers tougher Saturday," said Dooley.

"But, I don't see how it can be any more difficult than it already was. I have been told that many Clemson fans have called our game their bowl game for this season (Clemson is on NCAA probation). That's a big compliment for our program."

Dooley, still looking for a replacement for Walker who rushed for 5,259 yards in three All-America seasons before turning pro, has switched Barry Young, who started at tailback against UCLA, back to fullback. Dooley plans to alternate sophomore Keith Montgomery, freshman David McLuskey and senior Melvin Simmons at tailback Saturday.

"I don't know who's going to start," said Dooley. "None of them broke out of the pack against UCLA. We'll wait and see who has the best week of practice."

Alabama, 20-7 winner over Georgia Tech in Ray Perkin's debut as successor to Bear Bryant, is a 19-point favorite for the second week in a row. Florida, following a victory over Miami (Fla.) and a tie at Southern Cal is an odds-on choice.

LSU, featuring sophomore tailbacks Dalton Hilliard and Garry James who combined for five touchdowns against Florida State, is picked by 20; Mississippi State by 13½; Miami by 11½; and Kentucky, off to a 2-0 start after going 0-10-1 a year ago, and Vanderbilt both by 3.

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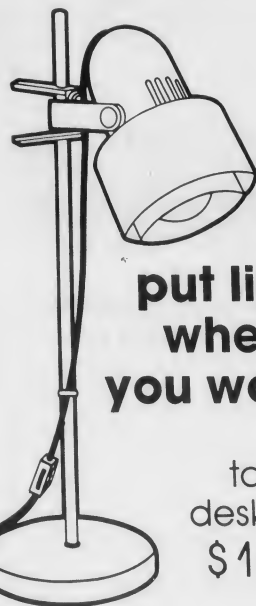
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Graham should stick to politics

BY DEBRA SIMPKINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The FAMU Rattlerettes bullied the Celebrity Allstars Volleyball Team last night in the Gaither Athletic Center, beating them 15-10, 15-4, 21-6.

The game was supposed to end with the best 2 out of 3 games. But it took the Rattlerettes less than an hour to pull that off. With the girls playing such greats as Governor Bob Graham, Dr. Walter Smith and Representative Al Lawson, officials decided mercifully to give the Celebrities a chance to redeem themselves. With the Rattlerettes ahead by two games, the winner would be determined by the best 3 out of 5 games.

This is when it really got to be fun. Regulations were forgotten and nobody was benched. Everyone joined in the game...but to no avail. The Rattlerettes walked away with a final score of 21-6.

Governor Bob Graham jokingly blamed the teams defeat on a lack of knee pads. He said he and his team practiced everyday for a month. He accepted defeat gracefully adding he had a lot of fun. And Representative Al Lawson (called Awesome Lawson by the crowd) found out that "volleyball isn't as easy to play as it looks."

It was all in fun and for a good cause, so everyone left the courts in good spirits. To enter all you needed was a piece of clothing to be donated to Tallahassee needy; and a good sense of humor. Some of the other Celebrity all-stars were Mayor Carol Bellamy, Attorney Geraldine Smith, FAMU Women's Athletic Director Sarah Hill.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Noon today is the entry deadline for the IM Tennis Open Tournament to be played September 17-18. There will be men's and women's play in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. A new can of good tennis balls must be turned in with every entry at the IM Office in 309 Union. Draw times will be available on Friday.

Flag Football schedules are ready to be picked up by the team captains in the IM Office in 309 Union. Draw times will be available on Friday.

Sign up for the Campus Rec/Robby's Sporting Goods Triathlon, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24 at 8:00 a.m., will be in room 309 University Union today. Forms and entry fee must be turned in together in the Union.

There are still several openings for men and women in the Thursday and Monday night bowling leagues. If you would like to bowl in a league this semester, stop by the FSU Union Bowling Center tonight or Monday night at 8:30.

FAMU, from page 19

Brown. Hubbard indicated that whoever has the better week of practice will start. "It'll be interesting to see who wins the job," Hubbard commented.

While the line has received much attention this week, the secondary has been pressed to execute better as well. Last week, the secondary allowed Ft. Valley State 183 yards passing. Hubbard says that cannot happen against Delaware State. "We've been throwing the ball deep to get them (the secondary) used to reacting to the long pass," Hubbard explained. "Most of all, we're trying to teach them to keep their butts down so they'll be ready!"

Nevertheless, Hubbard expressed approval over the way the Rattlers performed. "I think our guys were really nervous. We had a lot of boys starting for the first time out there," said Hubbard.

"But our guys were going full-speed ahead all the time, and I like that in my team. We were very aggressive."

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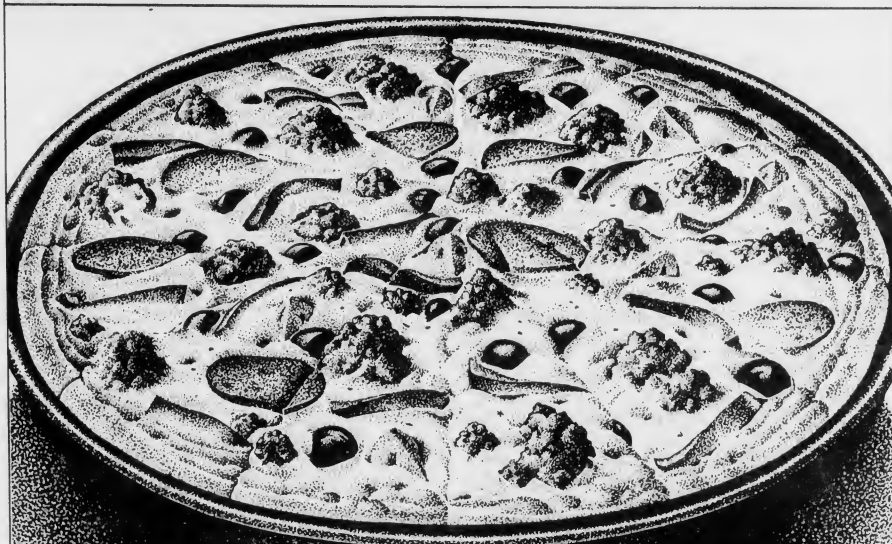
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LEON COUNTY FOOD COOP. member
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cooperative has full time opening for
position of admin. coordinator. This is
a management position requiring
technical skills in accounts payable,
cash flow mgmt, inventory control and
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nature of the organization, priority
consideration will be given to those
persons with experience in group
process and communication,
cooperative or community work and
ability to see and integrate various
points of view. Applications accepted
through Sept. 23. Inquire at 649 W. Gaines.
222-9916. Women and minorities
encouraged to apply.

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SOCIAL FALL 1983 "FREEZE
GOPHER"

No more sleazy! I enjoyed every single
second and hope we can keep
continuing what has started very
special waiting for the phone to ring so
is the poolside!!

Roses are red, violets are blue,
the whipped cream was sweet, your
eyes were too! Niccy it was a beginning P

Niccy, if you bring up fertility in urban
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embarrassed yet?

Niccy, Mr. Bubble and I have a very
reserved place for you, but next time
drop off before jumping in bed!

WANTED: Girls for FSU'S REAL
CALENDAR. Sign up, bring photos and
a sense of humor to the front of the
Library Science Bldg. Sat. Sept. 17 at
10:30 a.m. No snobs please.

PIRG, the Florida Public Interest
Research Group will be holding its
Student Action Meeting on Wednesday
September 21 at 7:00 pm in the Leon
Lafayette Room of the Union. Bring
your friends and get involved.
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PIRG 444-2826 Rm 215 Union

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Christian Campus House, 524 W.
College Avenue

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DINNER/CHRISTIAN CONCERT/
FILM/THIS FRIDAY SEPT 16, 7:11
PM (DINNER SERVED 7-8 PM)
CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE 524 W
COLLEGE AVENUE (5 BLOCK FROM
MAIN GATES AROUND CORNER
FROM BILLS BOOKSTORE) FILM
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It's never too late to learn disco,
ballroom and country dances with
the FSU DANCE CLUB. Sundays 7-
10 pm in the Union. For more info,
call Cheryl 644-4874 or Randy 222-4865

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Welcome their 21 new ill sis taps to
the #1 fraternity on campus

Keyboardist needed for forming
heavy metal band. Call Rodney or
Dennis at 222-4850.

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Keyboardist needed for forming
heavy metal band. Call Rodney or
Dennis at 222-4850.

Yes, it's true, George Anderson is
catering the birthday party for Kevin Murphy's
court yard. This Friday, 5:00.

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FSU harriers ready for season openers

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first competition for both the FSU men's and women's cross country teams will be this weekend. Saturday the men will race at home while the Lady 'Noles will take to the road to compete in the North Carolina State Invitational.

"We're looking real strong," Al Schmidt, coach of the women's team said. "We had a little two mile time trial last Saturday and the girls performed well. Obviously N.C. State is the strongest going into the meet. If we beat them it will be a real upset."

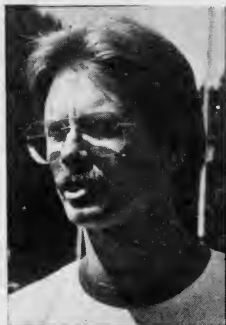
The top five women harriers traveling to the race are junior Carla Borovicka, senior Margaret Coomber, junior college transfer Jeanie Messinese and freshmen Laurie Littell, Julie Leonard and Barbara Mathews.

"I'm real excited about the way the freshmen are running up there in practice with the older girls," Schmidt added. "N.C. State will be a powerhouse. They've got Betty Jo Springs. This past track season she won the 5,000 and 10,000 meters races at the NCAA championships. She's looking strong."

Schmidt said N.C. State is ranked in the top five in the country.

The FSU women will race on a hilly course over 5,000 meters (3.1 miles).

The Seminole men, meanwhile, will host a two way meet



Al Schmidt

starting at 9 a.m. Saturday on their home course at 2550 Pottsdammer Road. The 'Nole harriers will race over a five mile course against Santa Fe Community College.

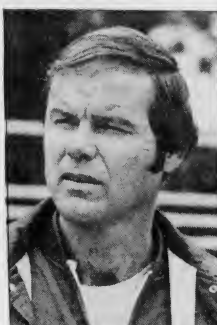
"We also welcome anyone from the community who feels they could benefit from the race to come out for it," John Brogle, coach of the men's team said. "We wouldn't expect anyone who is a 40 minute 10K runner to benefit from the race. But certainly anyone who is at 28 minutes or better for five miles is welcome to run."

"We have a lot of unanswered questions in personnel running Saturday," said Brogle. "We don't have a nucleus of All-Americans coming back but we think we have runners who can be very competitive for us at the college level."

The top five are senior Paul Waldron, whom Brogle sees as the 'Noles top runner this year, sophomore Greg Doss, junior Forrest Barker, junior college transfer Joe De Vito, and Kevin Counsiler, also a junior college transfer.

"We're basically going to take one meet at a time this fall, Brogle continued.

"Our goals are to be as ready and competitive at conference time and regionals as we possibly can. We have three home meets in a row and everyone has the chance to run well and establish themselves by Oct. 15 when we go to Clemson."



John Brogle

There are 15 runners on the Seminole men's team who will be trying to crack the top 7 by October.

Denver Bears players may boycott the playoffs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DENVER — Denver Bears general manager Jim Burris said he expects one of his players to be in Louisville, Ky., Thursday night for the Class AAA World Series.

Nevertheless, the Bears reached an agreement Monday with pitcher Al Hrabosky to play for the club in the Little World Series. Portland, Ore., will represent the Pacific Coast League and Tidewater, Va., the International League in the series.

Upset at not being paid their salaries for the series, several Bears reportedly were not planning to go to Louisville for the six-game round robin tournament. Those players were pitcher Fernando Arredondo, catcher Mary Foley and shortstop Jimmy Smith.

Burris said he told the players on Monday when the plane for Louisville would leave, and no one spoke up.

Atlanta Falcons sign former Dolphin

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SUWANEE, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons Wednesday signed former Miami Dolphins tight end Ron Lee and rookie running back Richard Williams and waived defensive end Doug Rogers and running back Reggie Brown.

Lee, 6-foot-3, 250, was the Dolphins' third round draft

"So I expect them all to be there," he said Tuesday.

Also rumored to be no-shows at the series were infielder Fran Mullins and relief pitcher Steve Ratzler.

The Bears, angered over the salary issue, were initially going to vote as a team on whether to play in the series. The team eventually decided to leave the decision up to the individuals.

The possible no-shows come at a time when the team's line-up already had been changed. The Bears had their roster raided by the parent Chicago White Sox after winning the American Association championship Saturday with a 3-2 victory over Louisville.

The major league team took six Bears, then called up Bears manager Jim Mahoney Sunday because of the illnesses of coaches Loren Babe and Charlie Lau.

choice in 1979, a part time starter at Miami for four seasons, and one of their final cuts this past preseason.

Lee, who went to Baylor, can be used at offensive tackle as well as tight end and Falcons coach Don Henning said, "He's a good run blocker who can play special teams and produce there while he's learning."

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Some fun things to do outside this fall (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 15

PARTLY CLOUDY
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Mid-revolutionary mores: It's showtime, girls

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Revenge. There are five women at the long bar/runway where the performance will be. They wear well-faded jeans and spike-heeled sandals. They have long hair they are continually brushing and thin arms and adamant eyes. They work as dancers regular nights at the Cheyenne Social Club. Time off. They are here now to see the Playboys shake their stuff, to give the men a taste of what it's like in lights, on stage, undressed. They are going to enjoy themselves.

You look over and think: there's where Iggy played, where the Psychodelic Furs played, where Etc. put on *Waiting For Godot*. Tommy's is dissolved. This Cheyenne Social Club, which rose like a honky-tonk Phoenix from Tommy's ashes, has the thick sheen of rayon, and the red lights are smoky. Amidst all the ladies' outing customers, there is one sad, slim waitress whose face is wearier than a hundred overtime nights. She is in ripped fishnets to break your heart. She brings you a \$1.75 beer and looks as if she'd like to say she's sorry.

The DJ spins some for this sorority of the rowdy. Kicking bassline dancing music—"777-9311," "Delirious," and remember that old blue-eyed funk thing "Pick Up the Pieces" by the Average White Band? The DJ has a tattoo on her bony shoulder. And a slit skirt, one long fringed glove and a look of resignation at odds with her jaunty little hat.

The Playboys arrive in electric ladyland. Reportedly, they pull up in a flash limo, but we can't see it from here. Three of them are in black tails, their leader is in white. They look like dauntless escapees from a GQ layout.

Tease that audience, sell those drinks. The Playboys don't come on for many songs. The black-tailed gents hang out at the bar. The Head Playboy, Herbachio, moves about the hazy room, waving white-gloved hands, flashing bright white teeth, talking to the DJ, the Press, the Door. The dancers up front start banging their ashtrays on the bar. The



Herbachio leaps about at the Cheyenne Social Club: reverse sexism?

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

rest of the room follows. It's showtime, girls.

Master of the Revels Herbachio says opening performer Dr. Antony is a "freelance gynecologist." But the rap, mercifully short, ends there. Dr. Antony is a sweet-looking blond boy with a four year-old smile who wriggles and gyrates his way out of a white lab coat down to stretchy black underwear. His dancing is no more lascivious than that of somebody's little brother. He's a cleancut kid. But all these snarling, winking women keep slipping with knowing fingers dollar bills in next to his skin. How can you dance with cash in your underpants? Do you really want to *spend* that money?

Ron, the Hot Cop, comes out in a clinging Trooper's uniform complete with cap pistol, nightstick and whistle. You begin to wonder

if what you're getting here is a heterosexual Village People, all urban archetypes. The Hot Cop isn't such a crowd pleaser. A woman with fluffy butter-colored hair jumps up on stage to speed up the undressing by pulling at his undershirt and zipper. No matter how sexy the dancing, there comes a point in the dropping of trousers when getting them off leg by leg is more engineering than sensuality.

Funky Phil is getting tips so fast he hardly has time to undulate. A woman with straight grey hair and glasses presses a bill in next to his gleaming thigh. He gives her a long soulful kiss. He kneels on the bar as a young teacher delivers a tip with her teeth. It's beyond me how they acrobat that.

Funky Phil can dance up a hurricane. He can break, he can fly—pretty good for a

white kid. He smiles slightly as two police officers come in and keeps whirling and collecting cash from the howling clientele. The cops smile austerely at this Dionysian fun, lurking at the door until they are sure no community-destroying obscenity is about to be perpetrated. They cut out. Funky Phil stands in front of the big mirror that is a backdrop for the runway. He raises his dark eyebrows and rips off his black G-string. O, forbidden delight. The women scream.

Herbachio dances like a street cat on a full moon night. He has this crystal control over his limbs, this taut incandescence. You wish he had more room to dance—that skinny fish-tank of a stage won't let him move with much speed. He should dance and never talk.

Turn to SHOW, page 2

Vietnam on stage: It's the next best thing to being there

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The war in Vietnam is something 24-year-old actor/director Norman Easterbrook can't forget.

Armed with a \$1,000 grant from the state of Florida, Easterbrook is bringing David Rabe's controversial play *Sticks and Bones* to Tallahassee in November.

What attracts a 24-year-old director to an often bitter, darkly humorous play that examines the issues surrounding a war he was too young either to have fought in or protested against?

For Easterbrook an acting experience brought the war in Vietnam home.

Rabe originally wrote *Sticks and Bones*, stealing his characters the Nelson family of TV's "Ozzie and Harriet" fame. The action of the play centers around the Nelson

family's attempt to deal with the return of son David from Vietnam.

The Nelsons are incapable of dealing with the horror of David's combat experiences, the fact that he may have been blinded in the war, and the idea that their son has fallen in love with a Vietnamese woman.

After desperate attempts to pretend nothing has changed, the Nelsons decide David must commit suicide—an act which may or may not restore the Nelsons' domestic tranquility.

Easterbrook, like most Americans his age, experienced the war in Vietnam through the filter of the six o'clock news.

"I missed involvement in the '60s," Easterbrook says. "I saw it on TV. My parents are great newswatchers, though, and I saw the riots in the U.S. and the footage that came back from Vietnam."

Later, Easterbrook became involved with the Ithaca Peace Coalition when he was studying acting at Ithaca College in New York.

"I was very interested in peace groups and the work the coalition was doing informing people on how to obtain conscientious objector status," Easterbrook says. "But I left the group when it gradually became more left-wing than I was."

What really made the war more to Easterbrook than the litany of place names—Da Nang, Saigon, My Lai, Hanoi, Phnom Penh—remembered by many of his contemporaries, was an acting experience he terms "traumatic."

"I played the role of a medic in Vietnam in a video directed and produced by Daniel Reeves in 1982,"

Turn to STICKS, page 6



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Human billboard

Opponents to President Reagan's Central America policies took their act to the streets of Tallahassee Thursday for a rush hour demonstration. While a camera crew chats

with protester Elliot Schimmel, Jeff Whalen, Lynn Nihlan and Karen Graffius carry on. The protest was sponsored by the International Task Force on El Salvador and Central America.

Show

from page 1

Herbachio is got up like an Indian—war bonnet, leather fringes, colored beads—the whole Geronimo nine yards. This appealingly stupid costume comes off fast, though. Pretty soon, most of the Tonto-disguise is cast aside. Herbachio gets down to black briefs, then smaller and shinier black briefs, then a G-string with a zipper in it. What is the point of a G-string with a zipper? He leaves his boots on.

Herbachio gets such a volume of tips he has to take a second every few turns to unload his cash into a pile. Women find novel ways to deposit the dollar bills in what's left of Herbachio's outfit—teeth, fingers, chins, knees.

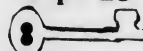
After the finale, the Playboys stand sweaty on the stage, smiling and spikey with folded dollar bills protruding. The first men are slowly trickling in the door, staring balefully at the shining bodies onstage. Do real men strip for a living? The newcomers males clutch their beers by the door, light their Marlboros. Time to bring on the girls in pasties. Time to jump back to the flipside of everyday, everybody normality.

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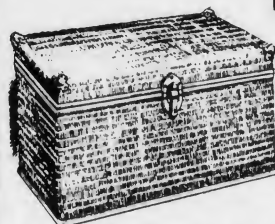


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Graham: Merit plan must benefit everyone

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MELBOURNE—Gov. Bob Graham told members of the commission developing a merit pay plan Thursday their proposal must be fair to both teachers and administrators if it is to work.

"The program you develop must be fair to teachers. Teachers must perceive (it) as beneficial to them and to education," he said.

"And it must be fair to management...Those who operate the schools and the district offices must have confidence in the program."

Graham took time off from his "workday" with the Harris Corporation to speak to the Florida Quality Improvement Incentives Council, created to implement many of the education improvements passed by the Legislature earlier this year, including a plan to provide special pay raises to the top teachers.

The commission, chaired by nationally-known education consultant B. Frank Brown of Indialantic, held its first formal discussions of the elements of the pay plan, which is supposed to be implemented beginning with the 1984-85 school year.

The Legislature established the program in broad outlines, providing for \$5,000 a year in special pay for the very best instructors, to be designated "master" teachers, and \$2,500 for a second class of instructors who are above-average, although not the very best.

IN BRIEF

BSU PRESENTS A CULTURAL PREVIEW WITH Caribbean music, dancing and a band today at 5 on the Union Green. Free food and drinks. Sunday at 5, BSU will have a Faculty/Student reception in the FSU Union's State Room. Call 644-5461 for details.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, and FM-99 join forces for a rush party "to end all rush parties," tonight at 9, 316 W. College Avenue.

CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 AT the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. All are invited.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP has its first meeting of the year today at 1 in 113L of the Stone Building. All officers are requested to attend; any who can't should call Rose at 576-4535.

"FOCUS" (FRIEND ON CAMPUS), A "PEER- helper" program that serves new transfer students by matching them with seasoned transfer students with the same major, previous community college or race meet today at 2:30 in the Basement Party Room at Cawthon Hall.

APPLICATIONS FOR FSU HOMECOMING CHIEF and Princess are now available at the Hecht House, daily from 8—30-4:30. Applications must be turned in by Sept. 23 at 4.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in 401 Rogers Hall.

LAE, FSU CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, MEETS TODAY at 4 in 70 Bellamy for an organizational meeting. New members are welcome.

Seminole Pep Rally & Picnic TODAY

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Winning the peace

If Ronald Reagan learned nothing else in the days since the Soviet Union shot down Korean Airlines flight 007, we hope he's learned to watch his mouth. He may have found personal and political satisfaction in denouncing the Soviets as "barbaric," but now his words have come back to haunt him.

Moves are afoot in Congress to push the president to impose tougher sanctions against the Soviets than those Reagan announced in his nationally televised speech last week. Those pushing the tougher sanctions—Sen. Jesse Helms and followers of Georgia Congressman Larry McDonald, who died in the crash—enjoy no small deal of popular support. And why not? If the Soviets are truly as despicable as the president said they are, if their behavior truly estranges them from the community of "civilized" nations, how can we continue to sell them technology and grain?

Quite simply, we have little choice. If the airliner incident demonstrated more graphically than any John Birch Society screed the nature of the Soviet regime, it also showed the limitations of U.S. power to pressure the USSR. The full weight of western opinion was brought to bear on the Soviet leadership, and almost nothing happened. The Soviets reluctantly admitted they shot down the airliner, but steadfastly refuse to admit their action was wrong. They insist they'll do the same to any future interloper, such are the depths of their paranoia.

You don't overcome that sort of paranoia with a grain embargo, or through halting sales of pipeline equipment. We've already tried both tactics and they haven't worked. Similarly, it would be unwise to expel Soviet diplomats in the U.S., or tie strategic arms limitation talks to Soviet willingness to make reparations to the families of their victims.

The urge to avenge our dead may be strong, but it cannot rule our actions. Our first priority is security: how can we live in the same world with a regime like the one which rules the Soviet Union? By rushing to deploy Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe? Either missile system could strike at the Soviets within 10 minutes—how securely would you sleep at night knowing that in a crisis, the Soviets have ten minutes to decide the fate of the world? The same applies to the MX missile: it was a bad idea even before the destruction of flight 007; it's no better an idea now.

So here we are, in the gap between our immense power and our willingness to use it. We don't narrow that gap by hastily resorting to the use of power. We do so by recognizing that our ultimate interest lies in security from attack. The best way to guarantee that security is to work for a world order which allows individual peoples to plot their own destiny free from interference by Moscow or Washington. Our aim should be to win the peace, not to risk war.

Rape

The Florida Flambeau weekly rape count is intended to serve as a regular reminder of the serious problem we have with sexual violence in our city. We have printed the count for the last two years in hopes of creating an awareness of rape that would make our readers less vulnerable to attack.

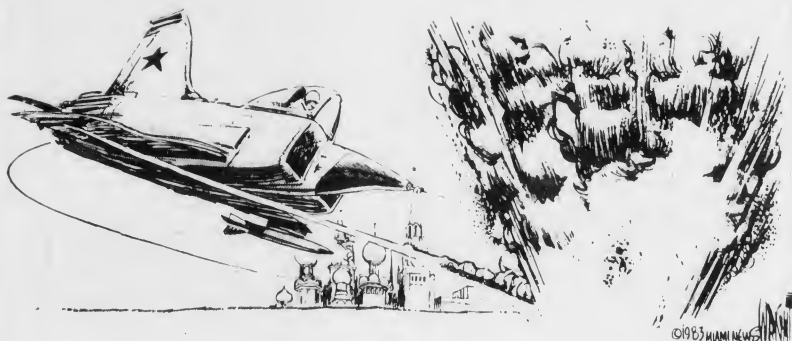
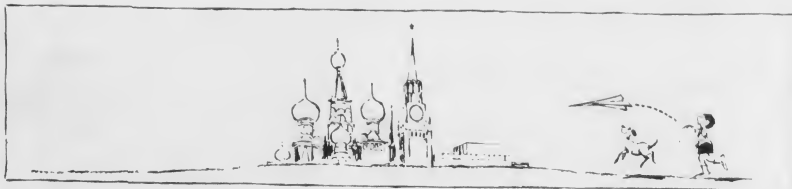
Recently, however, we've begun to wonder if the rape count has outlived its usefulness, if perhaps we are not overplaying our message and actually numbing our readers to the problem. Because of that, we're considering discontinuing the count.

We're considering that, but the final decision is up to you, our readers. The rape count is, after all, designed solely for you. If you think it is still serving a valuable service, please let us know; if you're sick of seeing it every Friday please let us know that. Write us at P.O. Box U-7001, drop by our 904 Woodward St. office, or call at 644-5505.

Should the rape count continue? It's up to you.

Rapes reported this week: 2

Rapes reported so far this year: 71



Letters

Reagan farsighted

Editor:

The downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007 by the Soviet Union was the reaction of a paranoid country. The Reagan Administration's steady response to the crisis was prudent. Mr. Reagan was farsighted enough to realize that punitive measures meant to embarrass or alienate the Soviets was not the way to respond to a neurosis, i.e. Soviet paranoia.

To ensure that this sort of tragedy never be repeated, the Soviet illness must be properly treated. The responsible nations of the world must administer to the causes of the illness, not to its effects. The steps which need to be taken to cure this paranoia are clear.

First, an agreement must be reached at the strategic arms reductions talks in Geneva. This, at least, would limit the variety of destructive resources with which a nation could resort to a real or imagined fear.

Second, leaders of both nations need to strive, ultimately, toward an atmosphere of mutual trust. In the meantime, they need at least to establish one of minimum animosity.

Only when both nations feel free in exposing their backs to each other will the risk of a paranoid reaction, such as the response to flight 007, be eliminated.

Michael Herde

around the world. But was America listening? Did it flash thoughts backward, now momentarily tinged with an aura of fear, over the past four decades of resources eroding through indolence and the waste of welfarism, questionable disbursements to Third World countries, monopoly unionism and excessive growth of government with spending out of control?

Did this revealing act of raw barbarity awaken comprehension of the violence latent in communist totalitarianism? Did it alert the mind to the realness of the stated aim of communist leaders to destroy our society, our values, our freedom?

If America was listening, the foreshadowing of what could be, what will be, was limned sharply and clearly—if the American people do not now rally their spiritual, moral and physical forces, all the sweet freedom, the certainty of life and property, will be smothered just as surely as it has been in the USSR and Poland.

E.H. Hubner

Power to the people

Editor:

I quote from the War Powers Resolution, Title 50 U.S. Code 1976:

"The Constitutional Powers of the President As Commander-in-Chief to introduce United States Armed Forces into hostilities, or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances, are exercised only pursuant to (1) a declaration of war; (2) specific statutory authorization, or; (3) a national emergency created by attack upon the United States, its territories or possessions, or its armed forces.

Under article I, section 8, of the Constitution, it is specifically provided that the Congress shall have the power to make all laws necessary and proper for carrying into execution, not only its own powers but also all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof."

Violations: Lebanon, El Salvador.

The Sovereign Power of the United States rests with its People.

Ken Tomkinson

Turn back, America

Editor:

Do you believe that communism will come to obscure the West, swallowing up Christian civilization? That Christianity, based on good will and compassion, will be replaced by socialism, based on violence, coercion?

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in a recent interview on the BBC in London, when he was there to receive the Templeton Prize, said that it is very possible. If only the West had not, after 1945, disarmed itself; had not granted concession after concession to the Soviets, given in on nuclear balance and lost all initiative in a conventional arms balance.

A shot fired over the Sea of Japan was heard

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands, of demonstrating students Thursday burned President **Reagan** in effigy during an anti-government protest over the assassination last month of opposition leader **Benigno Aquino**.

Roman Catholic Cardinal **Jaime Sin** issued an unprecedented call for Philipinos to stop all activity at noon every day and pray for five minutes for "peace and justice." An opposition leader resigned from the national assembly.

JERUSALEM — An ailing and secluded **Menachem Begin** resigned Thursday as prime minister of Israel, clearing the way for his old underground comrade, Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir**, to become the new leader of the Jewish state.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Ignoring pleas to temper its outrage over the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner, the House Thursday approved a \$188 billion military spending bill giving **President Reagan** every major weapon he requested.

Hours later, Reagan said \$4.9 billion in military spending can be cut while Congress considers the actual military appropriations. The saving is possible,

he said, because of reduced inflation and fuel costs and because Congress approved deployment of fewer MX missiles than he originally requested.

WASHINGTON — New Mexico Gov. **Toney Anaya**, the nation's top elected Hispanic official, said Thursday a "coalition of conscience" of Hispanics, blacks, women, labor and environmentalists will defeat President **Reagan** in 1984.

"Ronald Reagan has spent the last three years trying to implement his nostalgic vision of a past with quiet minorities, servile women, weak unions and no environmentalists," he said.

"I predict that all these groups will bring him back to reality next year - by pulling the voting lever, on the Democratic side," said Anaya. "These are the hands that will not pick Ronald Reagan."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court today ordered new hearings for the death row inmates while affirming the death sentences given three others.

In a controversial case that has attracted national attention, the justices, on a 5-2 vote, ordered Lee County Circuit Judge **Thomas Reese** to clarify his denial of a motion by **James Curtis McCrae** challenging his death sentence.

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Michael Andrews
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Sticks from page 1

Easterbrook says. "It was a very strong vicarious experience of wartime; I was put in the position of believing the people I cared about were being shot."

Reeves' video, *Smothering Dreams*, interspersed combat scenes with scenes of children playing war games. The video won three regional Emmys in New York, and left the actors highly affected by Reeves' adaptation of some of his Vietnam experiences (Reeves served in Vietnam in 1967-68 and was awarded the Silver Star).

"I had nightmares after the production," Easterbrook says, "and so did most of the other actors. We had trouble sleeping. Finally we got together for a sort of cast party, to make sure everybody was really in one piece."

Filming *Smothering Dreams* left Easterbrook with some nightmares and a heightened awareness of the trauma of Vietnam. It also reinforced his convictions about the power of theater to convey human experience and address social issues.

When Easterbrook came to Florida State University to work on his Masters degree in theater, he also became determined to produce *Sticks and Bones*. He wanted his audience to respond to the issues of racism, wartime conduct, middle-class American values and collective responsibility raised by Rabe's play.

"A project of this nature can't take a firm political stand," Easterbrook says, "though eventually it will have a political bias. What I want to provide is a play as the center of other activities."

Easterbrook plans an eight-day run of *Sticks and Bones* starting November 21 and has rented the Tallahassee Little Theatre for his independent production. He plans to have free panel discussions follow each performance, and will screen *Smothering Dreams* and *Soldiers*, a 1981 video directed by Phillip Mallory Jones featuring interviews with six Vietnam veterans, including Col. Anderson of "Anderson Platoon" fame.

"I hope the audience will stay after the play," Easterbrook says. "It would be a wonderful time for veterans to express their feelings about the war, and know that those of us who weren't there need to know about it, too."

Easterbrook will include university faculty members on some panels with veterans, representatives from radical left and right groups with a middle-of-the-road clergyman as moderator on others. Theater professors, the cast of *Sticks and Bones* and the director will be in yet another panel. The idea, Easterbrook says, is for people to be able to pick the panel discussion they want to attend.

"Usually the director's responsibility more or less ends with the close of the curtain," Easterbrook says. "But *Sticks and Bones* is the kind of play that leaves people up in the air. The informal discussions will be a continuation of the play."

"I don't think it's fair for the audience to go away with



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Norman Easterbrook posts flyers for his production of David Rabe's *Sticks and Bones*.

questions and no way of getting at the answers," Easterbrook says. "If I just gave them the play, I think I'd be cheating the audience."

Easterbrook says he hopes to hear all kinds of reactions from the audience—including negative comments.

"If somebody's initial reaction is 'I thought your play was disgusting,' then I want to hear that," Easterbrook says. "You very rarely have this one-on-one with the audience. It could help both audience and actors if the actors come out to answer questions like 'What did you learn from doing this play?'"

Easterbrook says some elements of the play are funny to some audiences, offensive to others, and always thought-provoking.

"In the play, David shows some films of atrocities in Vietnam," Easterbrook says. "His description is quite graphic, yet the family can't accept that Americans did this. They say, 'Look what those little yellow people do to each other.'"

When Harriet finds out David has made love to a Vietnamese woman, she vomits offstage and emerges holding a handkerchief daintily to her mouth. When the Nelsons decide David must commit suicide, Harriet arranges towels and bowls on his lap so the blood doesn't run onto the living room floor.

"It's not *Alice in Wonderland*, but I'd love to see 13 year olds on up come to the play," Easterbrook says. "There is graphic language and descriptions, but you can get that in a PG movie."

"This should generate at least two weeks of discussion around the dinner table," Easterbrook says.

According to Easterbrook, *Sticks and Bones* strikes a happy medium between having the war happen on TV in your living room and experiencing the trauma of war.

"The most important line in the play to me is Ozzie's line when David is committing suicide," Easterbrook says. "He tells David's brother, Ricky, that David won't really die, but only die 'a little.' " This is a terrible experience they've all been through together, through David's experience in Vietnam.

"Through David they've felt collective guilt," Easterbrook says, "and David and his experience will never die, or go away completely."

Proceeds from *Sticks and Bones* will go toward establishing a memorial for Vietnam veterans in Florida.

"I think about the bronze memorial in Auschwitz that says 'Never again' in every language in the world," Easterbrook says. "I don't know if Vietnam will generate this kind of monument, but the idealist in me makes me hope so."

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FALL OUTDOORS

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1983

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Racquetball: It's not a game; it's style

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

O little blue ball
Soaring thru space
Would that you were
Not a ball at all
But my professor
From chem-lab.

Forget all you've heard. Commando basketball is a thing of the past. Slam dancing is a corpse. The true sport of punks is racquetball.

Walking down the street with your racquet twisted around your wrist feels so bourgeois. It's okay to be bourgeois. The Clash are millionaires. I'm bourgeois, you're bourgeois. How else would we be able to afford the latest in shades and earrings? Poverty may build character, but style is more important for the nouveau punk.

A word of caution: don't go overboard. No Head or New Balance pseudo silk "gear" for the punk racquetballer. Ripped t-shirts are the requisite uniform. Those less skilled in the art of violence may tear theirs (preferably with their teeth), but throw the scissors out. Punks don't know how to operate scissors.

It's alright if your torn clothing is clean at the beginning, but by the time you've finished a torturous game of punk racquetball you *must* have sweat stains. All over. In big patches like open sores. Must look like you've been hit by a water-machine gun. Too exhausted to sweat? No problem.

Whenever I'm not in the mood for a heavy workout, I just bring along a bottle of diluted white rain and douse my chest and armpits. The good punk is resourceful.

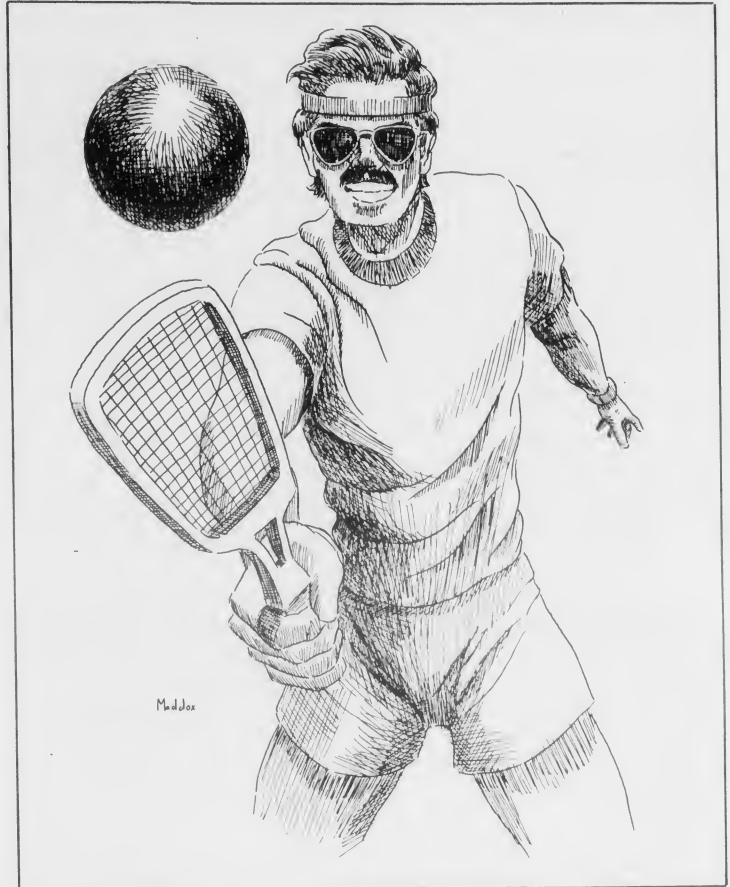
Remember your pouffy punk haircut, the one you got at Raoul's Hair Designs, Ltd. where they serve champagne? While they were trimming your sideburns with pruning shears did they tell you that sweat gives *life* to your punk cut? It's worth the effort when friends comment, "Gosh (your name), you look like Duran-Duran!"

Once the game has begun, don't be afraid to smack that ball. Racquetball is a healthy release of tension for the punkster. Pretend you're Mr. T annihilating those hated professors and professorettes: "I pity the fool who gives me a D, whoosh! Put me on academic probation? I'm gonna bust you up, whaack!"

If the game begins to sag and you're feeling a little lonely, hit one into the next court over where the four male scum-puppies are playing their own game of punk racquetball. Yell "Help, please," in your most gravelly voice. While he's tossing it back, ask him what he thinks of synthesizers. If he answers in a complete sentence, have a baby with him.

The jaunt home. Let people know you've been playing racquetball. Wear it on your sleeve. Practice shots in the air. Hit someone in the head. Cause massive bleeding. Get tossed in the slammer. Be proud. Chrissie Hynde couldn't have done it any better.

Graphics by Mark Maddox



So you think you've seen mountains?

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first mountain I remember seeing was Stone Mountain, just outside of Atlanta, I thought it was big. I thought, in fact, that it was very big. I believed that until the day I first saw the Smokies, and realized that Stone Mountain was not so big after all.

I went around for years after that thinking the Smokies were big. Then came Colorado and the Rockies, and my definition of bigness changed again. The Smokies are nice for such little hills, I thought, but the Rockies are the epitome of bigness. From horizon to horizon, from the valleys right on up to the sky, these mountains have got to be just about as big as they come.

And then I saw the Alps.

The Alps bisect Switzerland like the crown of God. Mt. Pilatus is one of the greatest jewels in that crown. Pilatus towers over Luzerne, Switzerland, like a bashful giant, coyly disappearing behind powdery-pale clouds only to suddenly reappear in a

dazzling blaze of snow-reflected sunlight. The mountain is a constant tantalizing challenge to anyone staying in Luzerne. When you finally begin to tire of Luzerne's riverside cafes, the good dark German beer and the heaping hot plates of bratwurst and chips, it is a challenge that cannot be ignored.

Getting to Pilatus is a trip in itself. You catch the ferry from the Luzerne docks, and cruise leisurely across the sparkling blue waters of Lake Luzerne, surrounded by the snow-capped peaks of Pilatus' sister mountains. The ferry eventually takes you to the far side of Pilatus, where you mount the steepest cog railway in the world for a half-hour trip up the sheer side of the mountain.

At the top, you find the only real blot on Pilatus' grandeur—a moderate sized restaurant/hotel catering to the Kodak crowd. Still, mountain trails sweep away from the hotel and the tourists like spokes on a giant wheel.

It is on those trails that the real challenge of Mt. Pilatus begins.

The trails range from steep to terrifying. You can climb steadily upward to the highest point of Pilatus, some 21,000 feet high, for a commanding view of the Swiss lowlands in front of you or a breathtaking view of range after range of Alps stretching as far as the eye can see to your rear. You are literally in the clouds on that peak; often as not you find yourself surrounded by wispy white clouds as thick as early morning fog. The clouds leave you blind and helpless, the only sound, the haunting delicate tinkle of bells hooked around the necks of cows grazing on the mountain slopes far below. In those moments, so high above the world and cut off from all humanity, you get a tantalizing sense of freedom that is beyond description. It is an exhilarating, almost mystical experience.

The trails also go down. A hard 45-minute hike down winding rocky trails takes you

through small herds of cinnamon brown cows clanging their way along the mountain side, down into the quiet Alpine forests of lush fir and cedar.

The trip down from Pilatus is something of an adventure in itself. You travel several miles from Pilatus' peak down to its foothills in a small skycar, precariously dangling from a single cable hundreds of feet above the ground. Then a bus ride back to Luzerne, back to the cafes and the bratwurst and the beer.

I'll always love the Smokies, if only for my many memories of guitar music, and countless beers around blazing camp fires. And Stone Mountain is quaint in its way, even though it would hardly qualify as a foothill in Switzerland. As for the Rockies...the Rockies have an undeniable magnificence of their own, a power and a grandeur that is distinctly North American. I'll never forget the Rockies. Even if they are kind of small.

Ultralight crash kills two

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI — Two unidentified men were killed Thursday when their Ultra Light aircraft crashed in the fringe of the Everglades southwest of Miami, police reported.

"An investigation reveals two men piloting the Ultra Light lost control when the right wing folded for unknown reasons 10 minutes after takeoff near the crash site," said John Jones, a Metro-Dade County police spokesman.

Both victims died at the scene and identification is being withheld pending notification of their families.

Ultra Lights are open lightweight aircraft with fabric wings and powered by small engines.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Take heart, those of you who enjoy slithering through eight-inch high rock passages to admire wet, muddy caves and thought you had nobody to turn to in Tallahassee.

There's a club in town for you — the Florida State University Cave Club.

Within 100 miles of Tallahassee there are at least 250 caves, including the second largest cave in Georgia and the three deepest vertical cave drops in Florida all just waiting to be explored by the club.

With this abundance of dank caverns, the Cave Club is active in a wide range of activities — discovering and exploring new caves, photographing unusual natural formations, producing cave maps, rappelling into deep pits to gain access to otherwise inaccessible passages and lobbying for legislation to protect caves.

If any of the above sounds even remotely interesting to you, or if you just enjoy forcing yourself through small rock passages into caves with sticky mud floors and icy cold water splashing in your face, give the Cave Club a try. The club meets every Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

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U.S. windsurfing team is underdog in Olympics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. — America's chances of landing a medal in the boardsailing competition at the 1984 Summer Olympics depend largely on how hard the wind blows, Coach Major Hall says.

"If we get light and moderate winds, we've got a good shot because we're as fast as anyone in those conditions," said the U.S. coach of the newest Olympic event. "But if the winds are strong, the Europeans definitely have the advantage."

Boardsailing — riding a surfboard with a sail — is widely popular in Europe where 600,000 people windsurf.

For the upcoming Olympics, some 60 countries will field teams in the event.

"We're the underdog, but I like the position," Hall said. "The guys work harder."

Hall, 38, tours with the Melbourne, Fla. based U.S. boardsailing team eight months of the year and trains the squad the other four months.

"We're kind of where the U.S. ski team was 15 years ago when it started. They (Europeans) have well-funded programs over there. They are pseudo-professionals."

"Every time we get to race against them, we learn something new. We videotape them. We're good observers," said Hall.

Members of the U.S. team took several honors Aug. 21 at the Windsurfer Western Hemisphere boardsailing championships at the Isle of Palms near Charleston.

"We're only a 14-year-old sport and we're in the Olympics already," he said proudly. "It's fantastic. Table tennis goes in in 1988 and look how long it's been going on."

Individual triangle racing will be the only Olympic medal event in boardsailing, but trophies will be awarded in the slalom, long distance racing and free-style exhibitions. The triangle race involves sailing around buoys that form a triangle.

"This sport has real potential," Hall said. "We could have individual and team championships in the future."

In the Olympics, each country will be represented by only one boardsailer, and four men on the 9-member American team currently are in contention for the U.S. slot, which will be decided next June at the U.S. trials at Long Beach, Calif., the site of the Olympic event.

Bob Kniskern, 19, of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; Karl Nelson, 20, of Squantum, Mass.; Scott Steele, 25, of Annapolis, Mo., and Navy Lt. Doug Hart, 28, of Jacksonville, Fla., who represented the United States in the Pan American Games, are pushing each other for the spot, Hall said.

Boardsailing is a much more physical sport than sailing per se, and while technique takes you part of the way, upper body strength is an added prerequisite for top competitors, he said.

"It's a technique sport, body wise — the stance, the exact body positions, tactics," he said.

"It's a real thinking man's sport. These guys have to be mentally sharp. Plus conditioning is a large part of the program — both strength and endurance."

Although the Windsurfer brand is by far the largest selling sailboard in the United States, the Olympic competitors must use the Windglider, a slightly smaller and lighter model made by another manufacturer and favored by the Europeans. The Windglider is an epoxy board while the Windsurfer has a foam core with a polyurethane cover.

"The Windglider is more of a racing machine while the Windsurfer requires more finesse," Hall said.

Boardsailing is a sport in which the little man can excel. While Hall has one "heavyweight" contender at 170 pounds, the other members of the team range between 135 and 150 pounds and are 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-11.

Members of the U.S. boardsailing team, whose expenses are underwritten by a dozen corporate sponsors and the U.S. Olympic Committee, compete in four major sailboard events and two of three smaller ones during their U.S. tour.



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Feds after eagle killers

BY CONNIE MATTHIESSEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Federal agents here have been offering to buy what should not be for sale — and then arresting the people who agree to make a deal.

Sounds like Abscam. But these agents are from the Interior Department, not the FBI. The illicit sellers are not congressmen but Indians. And, because the Indians are poor, the amounts involved seem trivial indeed compared to Abscam.

"Operation Eagle" is the government's attempt to break the black market for eagles and other endangered birds. Most South Dakotans approve of its goals, but some are raising serious questions about its methods.

Everyone agrees that the single greatest threat to eagles is shooting — by hunters, by people who fear the large birds will attack ranch animals and, worst of all, by poachers who kill for profit.

Last June, papers across the country carried pictures of Interior Secretary James Watt standing by a table piled high with dead eagles and announcing results of the two-year undercover operation. Watt vowed that Operation Eagle would protect the national symbol from "killers and profiteers," and other government officials claimed it would result in charges against some 50 people in nine states.

As the first cases come to trial, however, many people here are expressing strong doubts about government tactics.

Agents of Interior's Fish and Wildlife division offered as much as \$1,000 for eagles and eagle parts. Their targets were mostly poor, and many were Indians. Almost every one of the 23 indicted in South Dakota was from one of three Sioux reservations, where unemployment is estimated at 75 to 90 percent. On the Rosebud Reservation, per capita income is less than a third the national average.

Attorneys for Operation Eagle defendants and others connected with the case say the undercover agents, posing as traders, visited people repeatedly in their homes, urging them to sell eagle feathers. They claim the "traders" flashed large sums of money and even told the Indians how best to preserve eagle carcasses.

Others charge that Watt grossly exaggerated the problem. Says Patty Marks, vice president of an American Indian lobbying organization in Washington, D.C., "The media showed a lot of dead eagles and a lot of Indians being arrested, without the specifics of any particular case. For example, how many were arrested for killing birds, and how many for selling a piece of artwork with a

feather attached?"

In fact, only six of the 28 South Dakota defendants are charged with killing protected birds. The rest are charged with selling or bartering feathers or feathered items. One of them, Indian art gallery manager Mark St. Pierre, faces up to two years in prison for selling a ceremonial "invitation stick" decorated with two eagle feathers. His attorney claims he was "pressured" by undercover agents.

Agents first approached another defendant, Clarence Rockboy, for bead work. Rockboy's wife, Charon Asetoyer, says agents then began urging him to sell bird-feather fans, offering \$250 to \$300 apiece.

"They were always dressed well and their cars were nice," says Asetoyer. "They were high rollers. On the day before my son's first birthday they came to our house and pulled out wads and wads of money."

Asked about these charges, Ann Haas of the Law Enforcement Division of Fish and Wildlife states that entrapment cannot occur when the defendant is already inclined to commit a violation. She says the prosecution will have to prove that such was the case, but that "our information indicates that killing and trade in eagles was going on before the operation began."

U.S. Attorney Philip Hogen, though he acknowledges economic conditions on the reservations are "very bad," also says the agents' actions do not constitute entrapment.

Charon Asetoyer disagrees. "Those agents swooped down on us and offered hundreds, in some cases thousands of dollars. They came in winter when your utility bills are high, when your cupboards are bare, when your kids are hungry. Our sacred items are sacred, but our children are sacred, too."

It's difficult to discover what has happened to the 50 people reportedly charged. Although a broad program was announced, cases are being handled in a number of different jurisdictions. The only case tried so far resulted in a guilty verdict for sale of hawk feet. Charges against one defendant have been dropped, and others — including Clarence Rockboy's — have been reduced to misdemeanors.

In ecological terms, it won't be possible to judge the real effects of Operation Eagle until winter, when the birds return to South Dakota.

But the effort has had one success. James Watt and the Interior Department received nearly unanimous praise — from sources as unlikely, these days, as the National Wildlife Federation — when they announced the program.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Outdoor Pursuits offers something for everyone

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There is a program for any local outdoor enthusiasts located right on the Florida State campus. The program is the Outdoor pursuits program which is part of the FSU Campus Recreation Department.

If you want to go camping on your own, or if you want to go on one of the program's planned activities, all you have to do is go by 350 Union and either rent some of the equipment or sign up for one of the trips.

Equipment which can be rented includes sleeping bags, backpacks and tents. The prices are reasonable but a small deposit is required for each piece of equipment rented. Renting equipment is extremely popular according to Paul Dirks, program supervisor.

If going out into the great outdoors and camping by yourself is not your cup of tea, the Outdoor Pursuit program frequently sponsors trips which are generally reasonably priced. The fee for each activity includes transportation and lodging if needed.

"One of the biggest assets of this program is it has been a big melting pot," Dirks said. "It's a great social mixture." But Dirks added the trips have a limited space so anyone interested in a particular expedition should sign up as soon as possible.

Planned activities for this fall include:

Atlanta Braves Baseball Weekend — This will give you a chance to go to Atlanta — Fulton County Stadium Sept. 24-25 to see the Atlanta Braves play the Los Angeles Dodgers. There will even be a side trip to Six Flags over Georgia. Cost for the weekend will be \$50 for students and \$55 for non-students. About half of the spaces are already filled.

Lower Withlacoochee River Canoe Trip — This will be a twelve mile canoe trip, Oct. 9, which will end at the confluence between the Withlacoochee and the Suwanee Rivers. The cost is \$12 for students and \$15 for non-students.

Horseback Camping in the Smokies — A camping trek up the Smokies during the fall explosion of color. Campsites and meals will be provided along the 40 mile trail. Planned for the weekend of Oct. 21-23, the cost for students is \$135 and \$145 for non-students.

Backpacking in North Carolina at Standing Indian State Campground — An adventure which includes exploring a 9.7 mile loop through the Apalachians. The second night of the camping trip will be spent at the top of 5,500 foot Standing Mountain. The trip is planned for the weekend of Oct. 28-30. Cost for students will be \$53 and for non-students \$58.

Canoe Camping on the Withlacoochee River — Eighteen miles of shoals, rapids, limestone outcroppings and bubbling

Turn to OUTDOORS, page 13

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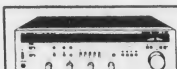


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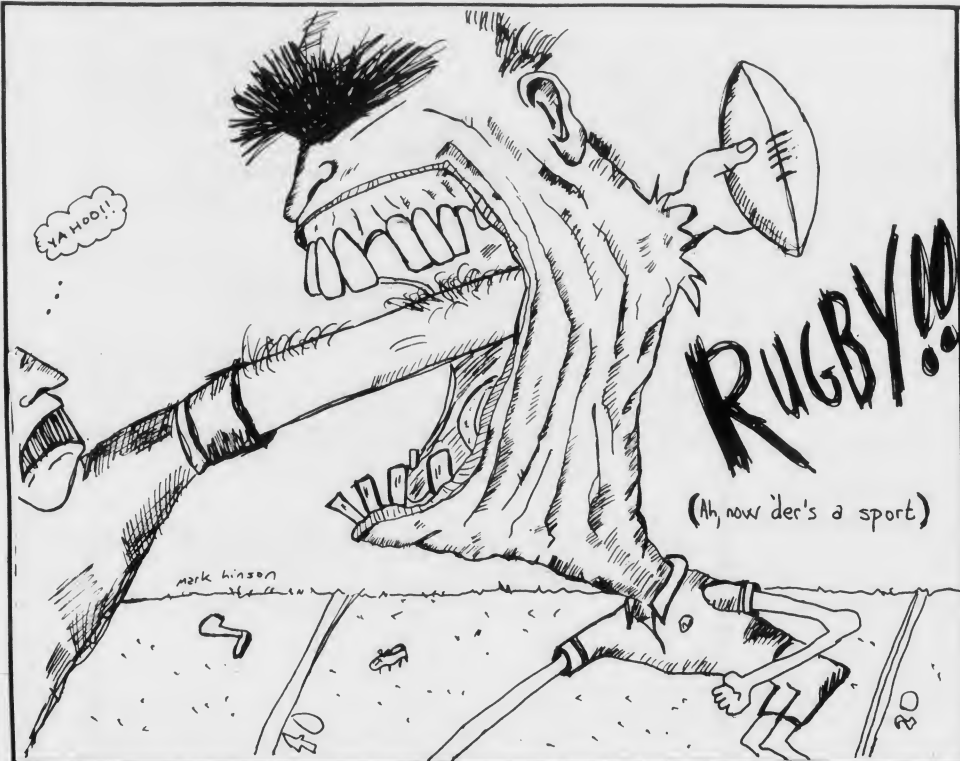
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FROM D 103 & The BEAVER



Rugby opens season Saturday

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The best kept secret in Tallahassee? Well it's definitely not the Florida State football team. But it may be the FSU's men's and women's rugby club teams.

Check out these impressive statistics. Since 1979 the woman's team has finished first, first, sixth, fourth and second in the nation.

Seven of last year's fifteen starters on the All-USA Women's Rugby Team were players from FSU.

The women's team missed a perfect season last year when they lost to a team from Boston for the National Championship. The score of the match was 11-10.

This year's team returns most of the starters from last

year's squad, however, the coach from last year left the team. But that shouldn't be a problem for the team.

"The only way the women's team would be hurt, is if somebody dropped a bomb in the middle of their practice," said Steve Suknaic, a player on the FSU men's team. "They're easily the strongest team in the south."

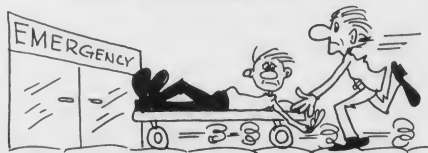
The men's team is just as strong as the women's team. Last year the men finished ninth in the nation with a 20-6 record.

The men's team returns 12 starters from last year's team. Seven out of 15 players on the All-Southeast Collegiate Team are from the men's team.

"We're small but real fast," Suknaic said.

Turn to RUGBY, page 13

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High school scholar told he can't play ball

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEARWATER — Fifteen-year-old Duane Draper wants to be a scholar and an athlete but the Pinellas County School Board says he can't be both this year.

Duane has run afoul of a 1976 school board policy designed to prevent recruiting of high school athletes from one school to another.

He is an innocent victim of the policy but school board members said Wednesday the policy will be enforced.

"We're sorry this has to happen, but when this board sets policy, it sets policy for every student in the district," said member Wally Voegel.

The youth's parents said they were disappointed the majority of the board was more "devoted to technicalities" than to the unusual problem involving their son.

Duane is a member of the National Honor Society and

was class president at Port Charlotte before the family moved to Pinellas County this summer.

He is supposed to attend Lakewood High School, but when he learned the school didn't offer Latin - which he needs in preparation for a career in medicine - he was granted permission to transfer to St. Petersburg High School where the course is offered.

But when Duane learned he wouldn't be able to try out for basketball because of the policy which provides that a student who transfers to another school in order to take a special course cannot participate in extracurricular activities for one year.

Superintendent Scott Rose said he believes the policy has served the school system well over the years, but said recruiting of athletes still exists and gave a few examples of how it sometimes works.

Outdoors from page 11

spring await the participants of this trip from the Florida-Georgia state line to the Blue Springs. The trip will be a two day adventure starting November 5. Cost for students will be \$25 and \$28 for non-students.

Chipola River Canoe Trip — This one day trip, November 20, will traverse a nine mile stretch of the Chipola River. Along the banks of the Chipola such

wildlife as alligators and black vultures will be seen. Cost for students will be \$11 and for non-students \$13.

Ski the Rockies — The piece de resistance. Seven days in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. There will be 73 separate trails for skiers to try their luck on, including one two mile long run and another with a vertical drop of 3,600 feet. The cost of the trip, including airfare and hotel accommodations plus lift tickets and equipment rental will be \$580. Anyone interested in making the trip must put down a deposit by Sept. 30.

Rugby from page 12

Neither the men's nor the women's team are affiliated with the university. The men's team is, however, made up entirely of university students, while the women's team is

made up of players from 18 to 31, both students and non-students.

Both the teams will be in action this Saturday on the FSU Intramural Fields. The women will play New Orleans, Emory and the Lady Gators, beginning at 11 a.m. The men will play an intrasquad game starting at 1 p.m.

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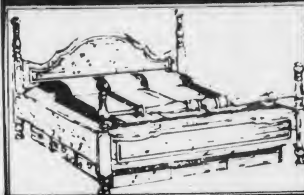
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All rise for the 'First Lady'

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ladies and gentlemen, the First Lady of Country Music. Yes, Tammy Wynette is in town tonight at 8 in the Civic Center.

What can you say about Tammy? Either you love her or you don't like Country music. She started out as a beautician from Mississippi. Her first marriage was rocky. She wound up in Birmingham where she started singing on the *Country Boy Eddie Show*. From there, she went on to singing in Nashville where she met George Jones.

The two of them clicked, becoming a duet both on and off stage. Their relationship was stereotypically show-business, lots of ups and downs, fights followed by loving reunions. It would have made a great movie. It did. The made-for-TV movie of Tammy's life was hot. It also provided fodder for some of the classics in C&W music. Songs like "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "I Don't Wanna Play House" are legendary, as is "Stand By Your Man." If you wanted to know the latest on George and Tammy, just pick up their most recent album.

Finally they split up for good (or so it seems). It caused

George to produce some of his most poignant work yet. Tammy turned out good stuff as well. Take the 1981 hit "Cowboys Don't Shoot Straight (Like They Used To)." That song is an amazingly structured tune. It's loaded with pathos and heartfelt emotion.

Most of Wynette's songs are laced with a bit of irony. Thus, while singing in a traditional "woman's type" role her songs show something more. The characters in Wynette's music refuse to be mere supplicants for their men. And, because so many of them seem based on her, it's understandable. She has for years exuded a strength; in her struggle to the top, the battles with George, etc., Tammy has always been strong.

She's been in the business for 17 years and from the beginning won the hearts of fans (a large group to which I obviously belong). Her show is worth seeing for two reasons: one, it should be quite entertaining and two, it's worth the price of a ticket to say you saw Tammy, the First Lady, live.

...

Tammy Wynette and George Strait appear tonight at the Civic Center at 8. Tickets are \$8, all seats reserved.

Tennessee's home to be honored

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KEY WEST, Fla. — A group of actors, writers and theater enthusiasts plan to raise enough money to transform the modest house where Tennessee Williams lived for 34 years into a "memorial" museum and a residence for promising playwrights.

The group, organized by the Eugene O'Neill Theater Foundation, is planning to hold a fundraising drive to buy the red-shuttered white house on Key West's Duncan Street as a "living memorial" to the late playwright.

In addition to a museum, the group also hopes to turn part of the house into a residence for promising

playwrights.

Members of the group met Monday in New York City to plot strategy for the fundraising effort, including actor Jason Robards and playwright Lanford Wilson. Writer James Kirkwood, who lives part of the year in Key West, sent a letter of support.

Williams, who won Pulitzer Prizes for *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*, died Feb. 25 in New York at the age of 71, choking on the top of a nasal spray bottle.

Williams worked on many of his plays in the Key West house, where he lived part-time for 34 years.

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.

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ZZ Top brings hot 'n' nasty rock

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

ZZ Top rolls into the Leon County Civic Center tomorrow on a leg of their "World Eliminator Tour." Hoy, hoy, hoy.

The Texas trio bullied its way into the 70s music scene with a hot 'n' nasty roadhouse brand of homegrown boogie. Anyone who grew up in the South during this time is all too familiar with the clodstomper *La Grange* — played at every high school gym dance immediately after the redneck national anthem *Free Bird*.

Despite their attraction with the Saturday night knife and gun club crowd, there was still something remotely charming about these rhinestone clad cowboys. Occasionally, the boys would dabble in mystic surrealism with lyrics like, "Jesus just left Chicago / and he's bound for New Orleans / . . . took a ride through Mississippi / muddy water turned to wine" which kept the good ol' Bible belt boys slightly off guard. Of course, they always owed more to the howling demon bluesmen such as Bukka White, Robert Johnson and Elmore James (check out the boys' cover version of *Dust My Broom* and *I Want to Thank You*, very admirable) than the Southern white rockers like Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers.

Circa 1978 ZZ Top mysteriously disappeared from the music world; some people never noticed. Immediately rumors spread that the boys had died in a plane crash somewhere in Mexico. They simmered in their own mystique until 1980 when they released their best album,

Deguello (some critics went as far as to compare it with the Clash).

On *Deguello* the band was tight and even added a gutsy horn section. They ditched their ten gallon hats and had grown their beards to a cartoon character length. *Cheap Sunglasses* became an instant hit with the budding bourgeoisie new wave crowd. Bill Gibbons' voice sounded like Georgie Jessell after a hard night of drinking.

ZZ Top continued to get weirder and indulged in self-mockery. No longer were they a trio of dungkickers singin' "aw-shucks-I'm-jes-lookin'-fer-some-tush." They now looked like three renegade rabbis who worked weekends on a Louisiana oil rig and sang soft porn ditties like *Tube Steak Boogie* and *Pearl Necklace* (how they were ever played on FM radio is still a mystery).

Their recent MTV videos depict them as three ghost riding pimps who cruise the land boogieing and bestowing voluptuous bunnies on unsuspecting valets. They appear and disappear at random giving the thumbs up sign to the prospective johns. Hmmm, maybe they did die in that plane crash and these modern-day hedonistic Ezekiels are just replacements (and parodies) of the former ZZ Top. Something to think about.

For the time being, if you like good raunchy rock, and like to see three silly old hippies having a good time, then this could be the show for you. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are going for \$12.50 at the box office and the usual outlets. Hoy, hoy, hoy.

Jerry Ford takes on Chairman of the Board

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Former President Gerald Ford and Frank Sinatra are locking horns over construction of a \$90 million resort complex in the elite desert city, which bills itself as the playground of presidents and stars.

The Houston-based Federated Development Corp. proposes to build a 250-unit hotel, 160 hotel villas, 80 townhouses and 55 single-family homes on 130 acres of undeveloped foothills on an extension of Frank Sinatra Drive.

Ford, a limited partner in the development project, has agreed to act as spokesman. Sinatra and his wife Barbara have lent their names to the opposition, which is led by Susan Marx, widow of comedian Harpo Marx. Mrs. Sinatra was formerly married to the late Zeppo Marx.


Opponents cite environmental issues, saying the project is a threat to the rare native bighorn sheep and the sheep's

lambling area. Supporters say the developers would provide protection for the sheep and the project would add about \$800,000 a year to the municipal coffers.

Spokesmen for Ford and Sinatra say the disagreement between the two is gentlemanly and they remain friends. Although a majority of the city's councilmen favor the development, called the Mirada Project, the proposal was rejected by 54 percent of the voters when it was put on the ballot as an advisory measure last November.

Despite the ballot measure, the council gave the project preliminary approval in a series of 4-1 votes last month, and it seems certain to get a final go-ahead Sept. 22. But another scheduled public referendum could nullify the council action.

The city is home to 7,000 people, most of them older and well to do. The median age is 54.4 and the median home value is \$137,716.



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Just like any guy who takes his clothes off

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What better way to spend a rainy Sunday afternoon in Tallahassee than talking with a man who takes his clothes off for a living?

Herbachio (rhymes with pistachio) is a male stripper, er, I mean entertainer. Male strippers are very sensitive about being called male strippers. Entertainer. There. Herbachio is a male entertainer.

Herbachio is a nice little Catholic boy who one day decided that his destiny in life was to dress up like an Indian and take his clothes off in front of a room full of women. Kind of an Herbachio Alger rags to smaller rags success story.

There is a world of questions for such a man. Such as: Are your G-strings tax deductible as a business expense? If you get a nasty little rash on your tushie, can you collect unemployment benefits? Herbachio, are you gay?

The answers to all of the above are (in order of appearance): Yes, in fact G-strings could be considered as a business expense. Herbachio, though he does have a scar or two, doesn't get those nasty little rashes. And no, oh no, he's not gay. Gays come under the category of heat rashes: he doesn't get them nor does he work with them.

He is a pretty up-front guy. (Don't take that the wrong way.) His modesty is as small as his bikini briefs, but he's the first to admit that he likes to put it on display.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Herbachio: 'I've always been a bit of an exhibitionist.'

"I've always been a bit of an exhibitionist," he stated, as he calmly lit a cigarette with the self assurance of a Southern sheriff at a fish fry.

His face lights up when he tells of the night in Evansville, Indiana when 1,000 women showed up to sample his wares. Many had to be physically restrained from storming the stage.

Herbachio works his butt off showing his butt. About two hundred days out of the year he can be found traveling the entire country promoting and exposing himself (not his entire self though — some things are better left unseen).

"It's just harmless fun. There is nothing morally wrong with what I do. It's about time that the women had a

little bit of fun. They can leave the men at home watching *Monday Night Football* and have a good time with the girls." A new dawn for female bonding.

He has appeared on such television programs as *PM Magazine*, *ABC/20-20*, and *The Phil Donahue Show*, and he's quick to inform you of this, baring his credentials like his chest. So what else do you ask a male stripper, oops, entertainer, who has been on *The Phil Donahue Show*? The most apparent question . . . "Is Phil Donahue as big a grandstanding jerk in real life as he is on the television?"

Not so. According to Herbachio, Phil's a pretty swell guy. "We even went backstage after the show and had drinks with him," he said. Somehow a room full of strippers having drinksies with the old silver-haired devil is mildly amusing. Guess they talked about menstuff, seeing how they were all men. Nudge-nudge, wink-wink.

Herbachio (rhymes with Carravaggio, kinda) designs all of his own costumes and can dance "like a monkey on barbed wire." He is a very happy and content man. He packs his van with skimpy apparel and tours the country making his way in the American hinterland. "Country women are the best," he theorizes. Good show.

Herbachio packed his Indian suit into his suitcase and ran out into the rain, trying to cover his massive headaddress from the downpour. An American original.

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Peace day declared

BY ANNA BUFFINGTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sunday, September 18 has been declared World Peace Day in the state of Florida and in the city of Tallahassee. Mayor Carol Bellamy signed the proclamation this week to observe the 25th celebration of this annual event.

World Peace Day was first inaugurated in 1959 by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., an organization with headquarters based in Wilmette, Illinois. The Baha'is have continued to sponsor this observance in an effort to emphasize the need for establishing lasting peace among the nations of the world.

Members of the local Baha'i Faith in Tallahassee and in Leon County have planned a series of lectures scheduled to begin at 2 this Sunday afternoon in the Leon Lafayette Room of the FSU Student Union. Shirley Petersen, member of the Unitarian Universalist congregation and the World Peace Coalition, will speak on "Universal Alternatives," accompanied by Steven Gardner, member of the Tallahassee Baha'i Local Spiritual Assembly, who will discuss the national World Peace Day topic, "Let's Wage Peace." William E. Howard, professor of political science in the Florida A&M University College of Humanities and Social Sciences, will also be a guest on the panel of speakers.

Thelma Gorham, vice chairman of the Tallahassee Baha'i Local Spiritual Assembly, feels that in view of the lack of world-wide unity and peace, an observance of World Peace Day will stimulate community efforts to work towards an ultimate goal of peace.

"We can't do anything more here in Tallahassee than what the United States can do. This proclamation is a means of informing people, getting them to become aware. They need to think more clearly and definitively about the problems that separate men in the world," she said.

Celebrities in the news

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Robert Mitchum, Nastassia Kinski and John Savage are filming *Maria's Lover* in the small Pennsylvania town of Brownsville. Miss Kinski, 22, said of working in Brownsville, "It's something very deep and very major to me in many ways. It's a second new beginning of a new life." Mitchum dismissed his sex appeal, saying he was a brand name, "like Campbell's Soup or Ivory Soap," that middle-aged women felt comfortable with.



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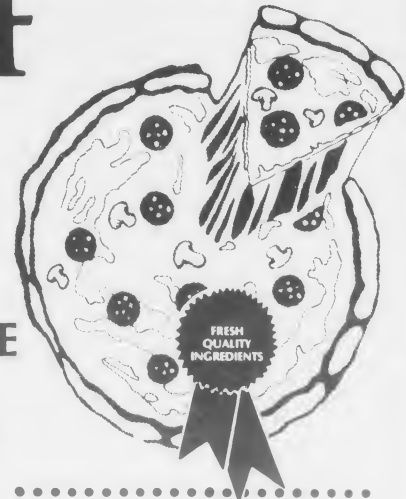
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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1983

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

Tammy Wynette and George Strait will appear tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$8, all seats reserved. (See story, page 14).

ZZ Top will be rocking Saturday night at 8 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$12.50. (See story, page 15).

Billy Paul will be at **Columbo's** Sunday night. Shows are at 9 and 11. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9 at the door.

There will be an exhibit of "Neo-Primitive Symbols and Meanings." Drawings and prints are by Kenneth Falana and Joseph Roche. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m., Sunday through Sept. 18 in the Four Arts Gallery, Governor's Square Mall.

"Robert Fichter—Photography and Other Questions" will be on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends, through Oct. 2.

Jerry Uelsmann Photography, a traveling exhibit from the George Eastman House, will be on display through Sept. 25 at the LeMoyné Center for Visual Arts. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

This Sunday has been declared **World Peace Day** in the state of Florida and in the city of Tallahassee. Members of the local Baha'i Faith have planned a series of lectures scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the FSU Student Union. (See story, page 17).

MUSIC

Alley: Lynne Patrick, guitar and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Charade, top 40, no cover

Bullwinkle: Pirana Brothers, rock and roll, cover. Beer Garden: Moondance, Fri. 5-8:30 no cover 9 til close, cover.

Crazy Horse: Pinch, rock and roll, \$2.50 cover Tonight and Saturday.

Hilton Lounge: Tim and Pauline, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Columbo's Lounge: Billy Paul, Sunday only, shows at 9 & 11 p.m. \$8.50 advance \$9 at door.

Downunder: Crossover Saw, final performance, rock and blues, free with student I.D., cover for non students. Tonight and Saturday.

Happy Jax Lounge: Thomasville Rd., Silk, no cover. Tonight and Saturday.

Happy Jax Lounge: Apalachee Pkwy., Reed Mahoney, folk music, no cover.

Flamingo Cafe: Bobby Watt, contemporary, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Maxins: Bill Kennedy Trio, jazz, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Natures Way: Linda Smith, vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Sids Lounge: Tom and the Cats, country rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Seminole Tavern: Ray Wiley, country and western, cover,



Above is one of the Playboys, a professional male stripper group, he and his colleagues are performing at the Cheyenne Social Club. Their next show is at 8

Wednesday night. Tickets are \$3 advance on sale at the Record Bar.

Florida Flambeau Bob O'Leary

tonight and Saturday.

Sids Lounge: Tom and the Cats, country rock, \$2 cover.

Wedge and Wineglass: Tammy Chapman, piano and vocals, \$3 minimum. Tonight and Sat.

Rockys II: Southern Satisfaction, country, \$2 cover, tonight and Saturday.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Return of the Jedi* (PG) 7, 9:45. *Mr. Mom* (PG) 6:45, 9. *Staying Alive* (PG) 7:15, 9:25. *Trading Places* (R) 6:50, 9:05. *Vacation* (R) 7:45, 10:00. *Bloodtide* (R) 8, 10:10.

Cinema-N-Drafthouse: *Octopussy* (PG) 7:30, 9:45.

Cinema Twin: *Nightmares* (PG) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10. *Mortuary* (R) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

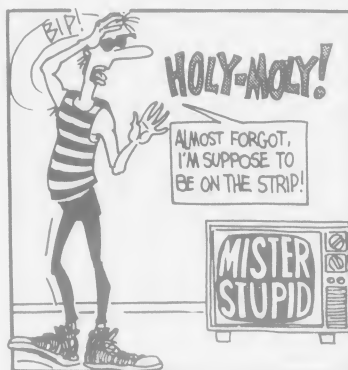
Miracle 5: *Summer Heat* (R) 7:25, 9:25. *Vale Girl* (R) 7:15, 9:15. *Revenge of the Ninja* (R) 7:10, 9:10. *Spring Break* (R) 7:30, 9:20. *Phantom of the Terror* (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: *Stroker Ace* (PG) 7:20, 9:20. (5:20 St. & Sun.) *The Rose*, midnight, (Fri. & Sat.) *War Games*, 5, (Sat. & Sun.) 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity 3: *Evil Dead* (R) 7:25, 9:25. *Flashdance* (R) 7:30, 9:15. *Yellow Beard* (PG) 7:10, 9:15.

Northwood Mall: *Easy Money* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway 5: *Class* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10. *Ghandi* (PG) 2, 5:30, 8:45. *I Like to Watch* (X) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10. *Risky Business* (R) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10. *Striker* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10.



Sports



Bound for Glory

FSU's Greg Allen, shown here carrying the ball against LSU last Saturday, will try to keep his nation leading total for rushing yardage this Saturday, when the Tribe travels to New Orleans to play the Tulane Green Wave.

Seminoles head for the Superdome

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Just as the offense continues to roll up the yardage, now Florida State University quarterback Kelly Lowrey is beginning to roll up the awards.

Lowrey was named both the United Press International and Associated Press Southeast Offense Player of the Week. Along with those two awards, Lowrey was also named *Sports Illustrated* Offense Player of the Week.

The fifth-year senior from Lake City completed 19-of-31 passes for 233 yards, and two touchdowns in last week's 40-35 victory over Louisiana State. Along with his passing effort Lowrey rushed for three touchdowns.

"He deserves every bit of it," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said Monday. "He played a masterful ballgame Saturday."

Lowrey is not the only Seminole to attract national

attention this week with his offensive performance. Tailback Greg Allen leads the nation in rushing with a 177.5 yards per game average. Allen rushed for 201 yards and one touchdown in Saturday's victory, becoming the first person ever to rush for 200 yards or more per game twice against LSU.

But while the offense continues to march up and down the field, FSU's defense has allowed 40.5 points and 440 yards on average per game.

But Bowden feels his defense played tougher Saturday than the statistics show. "They did a tremendous job, it could so easily be overlooked," he said. "They played hard and with pride."

FSU's next opponent, Tulane may be tougher than many fans expect. "Tulane is a team that could give us fits. I've known Wally English (Tulane's head coach) and his

Turn to FSU, page 23

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

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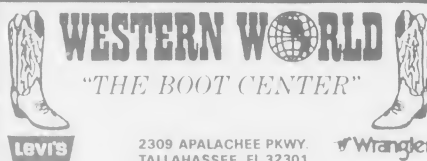
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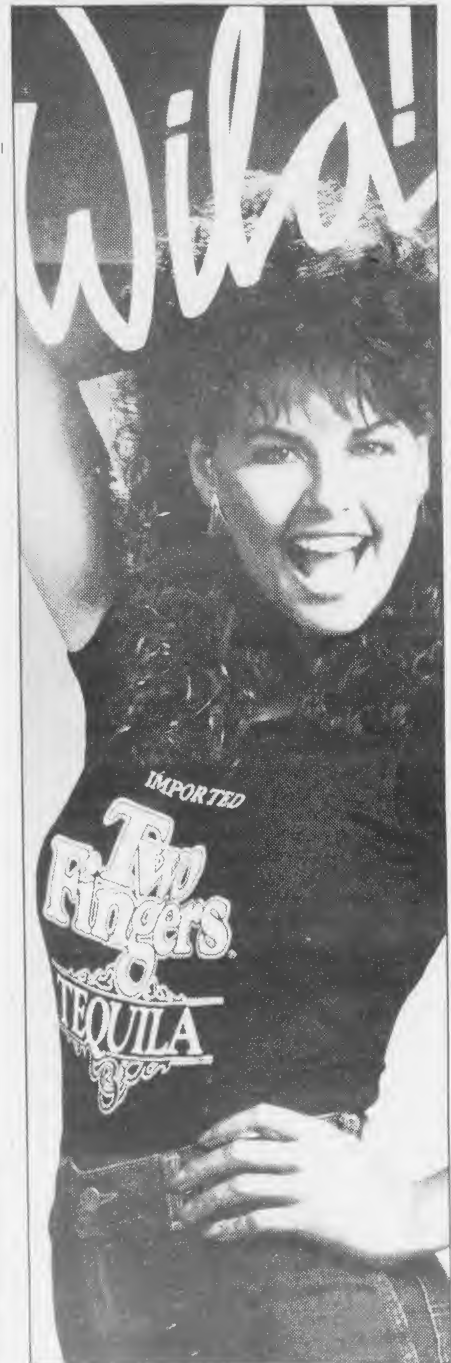
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Florida Flambeau/Jill Cutman

Chase

Can Florida A&M stop their next foe, Delaware State, like they did Fort Valley last weekend 35-10. Find out this Saturday night at 7 p.m. by going to FAMU's Bragg Stadium and watch the Rattlers take on Delaware State.

Rattlers ready for Delaware State

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The easy part is over. Now the *hard* work begins.

That is how the Florida A&M football team must feel as they prepare for tomorrow night's game against Delaware State. Kickoff is 7 p.m. at Bragg Stadium.

Although the Rattlers had a relatively easy time disposing of Division 2 opponent Fort Valley State last week, they now face a team in their own division, 1-AA. Delaware State lost their season opener last week to South Carolina State, 24-17, but that doesn't matter to Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard.

"I think (third-year) coach Joe Purzycki is doing an excellent job in such a short time," Hubbard said.

Purzycki has not exactly blazed a trail while at Delaware St., but he did bring the Hornets up to 4-7 last year after 1981's season, when the Hornets finished at 2-9.

Judging from last week's performance, the Hornets will have to exploit FAMU's questionable offensive line in order to stop the Rattlers' potent offense, led by junior quarterback Mike Kelly. The Hornets allowed 439 yards to South Carolina State's offense, including 328 rushing yards.

Hubbard felt that one of the keys to tomorrow night's game for the Rattlers will be execution, which is where the offensive line comes in. "When you can run the ball when everyone expects you to run it, that's the mark of good execution," explained Hubbard.

The weather should also play an important factor for the Rattlers, who are accustomed to playing in hot, humid weather. The Hornets, on the other hand, may not be ready for Tallahassee's muggy climate, and could tire easily. "We'd rather have it hot, because we're used to it

Turn to FAMU, page 23



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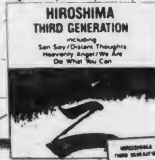
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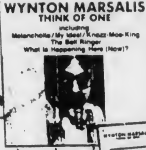
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SU from page 19

football for a long time and I know he'll be ready for us," Bowden said. Tulane, who beat Ole Miss 27-23 last week, is a 1-1 record.

Offensively Bowden said Tulane is a well-balanced team. They can run and throw the ball," he said. While defensively Bowden expects them to blitz a lot. "They use a lot of pro stuff."

But things are not all that harmonious for the Tulane Green Wave. It seems there is a bit of a quarterback problem.

Last week's starter, Bubba Brister, has announced that he will quit the team and transfer to Louisiana Tech because he is unhappy about being benched during the Ole Miss game. Brister's replacement was Jon English, son of the Tulane head coach.

English is himself embroiled in another controversy. This is the third four-year school English has played for. English did not sit out the mandatory one year period in between

playing for another four-year school.

The NCAA is ruling, therefore, that English is ineligible to play, but English has gotten a restraining order which allows him to play. The restraining order expires this week and if it is lifted Tulane may find itself without a quarterback.

This game will be the first time FSU has played in the Superdome and Bowden said he is not preparing the team any differently. "We'll go about it like any other game." He said the team will work out in the Superdome Friday afternoon.

Back-up center Sam Restivo, who strained knee ligaments in the East Carolina game, has a 50-50 chance to play this Saturday, while tailbacks Roosevelt Snipes (a broken wrist) and Darrin Holloman (separated shoulder) are both expected to play.

Safety Pat Milligan and linebacker Brian Williams, who both suffered bruised shoulders in the LSU game are expected to play. While safety Brian McCrary, who required eight stitches to close up a cut on his chin, will play if the stitches don't break open during this week's practice.

There will be no television coverage of the game.

allowing 183 yards in the air. That should change with the return to active duty by senior defensive back Sam Bronson, who sat out last week's game with bruised ribs. Hubbard pointed out that the secondary received as much attention as the offensive line this week in practice, and should improve.

While the Hornets should test the Rattler's tough defense against the run, the passing game may be a different story. Hornet quarterbacks completed a dismal two of 11 passes for only 36 yards. With an improved pass defense, the Rattlers could shut Delaware State down almost completely.

FAMU from page 20

being hot," Hubbard explained.

Tentatively, the forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid 80's, which may not be hot enough to wear down the Hornets. A cool front came into town Thursday and may linger through Saturday night's game.

Hot or cold, the weather won't affect at all the Rattler's stingy defense, which held Fort Valley to only 20 net yards rushing, while the secondary was a little more generous in

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Everyone who signed up for the Intramural Open Tennis Tournament, come by the Intramural Office (309 Union) or call 644-2430 by 4:30 today for your draw times. Play will begin Saturday, Sept. 17 at 9:00 a.m. at the Tully Gym and Florida High Tennis Courts.

Sign up for the Campus Rec/Robby's Sporting Goods Triathlon, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24 at 8:00 a.m., will be in room 309 Union today thru Wednesday, Sept. 21. Forms and entry fee must be turned in together in the

Union.

All Flag Football Officials are to attend the scheduling meeting on Monday, Sept. 19, 4:00 p.m. in 214 Tully. If you cannot attend, call Tommy at the Intramural Office for your schedule.

Tully Gym will be open Saturday and Sunday for Free Play Basketball. Saturday's hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday's hours are 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. FSU ID is required for admittance.

Flag Football schedules are ready to be picked up by the team captains in the IM Office in 309 Union. Draw times are available today.

Gators practice has been wet this week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — The Florida Gators football team got in its first fullscale practice of the week Wednesday following two days of rain that forced them inside.

Pointing out that Tuesday was only the third time in four years that the team has worked in the gymnasium, head coach Charley Pell commented: "The weather has affected what we want to do in practice . . . a great deal. We aren't

used to it."

But Pell said he was pleased by Wednesday's two-hour practice. "We got a lot done," he said.

Pell had freshmen Frank Neal, Ricky Nattiel and sophomore Curtis Stacey working on punt returns. He said Lorenzo Hampton will now concentrate on kick-off returns and running at halfback.



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Bullwinkle's



Watch out world the kid's on a hot streak

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well I'm not one to blow my own trumpet, but I did show a dramatic turnaround from two week's ago dismal picks. Last Friday I rebounded from picking three out of seven possible winners to six out of seven. For the year, it gives me a nine out of 14 record, which is better than some other sports writers in town. So with a new found confidence, here are this week's picks.

Delaware State (0-1) at Florida A&M (1-0)—The Rattlers looked good in beating Fort Valley State last week 35-10. But Fort Valley is a division 2 school while Delaware St. is 1-AA and is from FAMU's old conference. This game will be a true test of just what FAMU can do. In the end, FAMU should prevail. *FAMU 24, Delaware St. 10.*

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Texas (0-0) at Auburn (1-0)—This game is one which should be watched with a great deal of interest by Florida State fans, because this game could make or break Auburn's season. Texas, the number three-ranked team travels to the Loveliest Village on the Plains to do battle with the number four-ranked team. If Texas beats Auburn, the War Eagles might stay grounded before the season ever really gets started. But don't look for that to happen. Pat Dye will have his boys in blue fired up for the Longhorns. *Auburn 28, Texas 27.*

Indiana State (2-0) at Florida (1-0-1)—Come on. Let's be serious. It's not even homecoming and the Gators are playing division 1-AA schools. Sure, Indiana St. has a 2-0 record. But making the jump to play a division 1-A school is like making the jump to "hyperspace", it takes planning. Which is something the Sycamores haven't done. But then again, wouldn't it be funny if the Gators took the Sycamores too lightly and got beat. But what are the chances of that happening. Slim and none. *Florida 44, Indiana St. 17.*

Florida State (2-0) at Tulane (1-1)—The Noles' offense looks too awesome for anybody to stop, especially Tulane, while the defense did look better against LSU. Funny thing is how many of you really thought FSU would be 2-0 at this point. Come on now and tell the truth. The Noles will be 3-0 when they travel to Auburn in two weeks, but don't expect such a high scoring game; they might be looking past Tulane. They can't keep it up forever. Or can they? *FSU 38, Tulane 21.*

Minnesota (1-1) at Tampa Bay (1-1)—Will a change of quarterbacks help the Bucs slumbering offense get on track. Come on John McKay, let's be serious. The only way the Bucs will win many games this year is if the defense does the scoring for you, because the offense sure can't. I hate to see the loyal fans of Tampa Bay suffer through another miserable season, but until Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse commits himself to bringing a winner, a true winner, to Tampa Bay, the fans will be in for more long Sunday afternoons. Minnesota will win this game, probably, but only by default. The Bucs defense is tough. Unfortunately, the offense isn't. *Minnesota 17, Tampa Bay 10.*

Miami (2-0) at Los Angeles Raiders (2-0)—This could be a preview of the AFC championship. Miami has not played that awesomely so far this season, but it must be a matter of time. The Raiders, on the other hand, have looked good steamrolling over the Houston Oilers and the Cincinnati Bengals. If the Dolphins linebackers can stay healthy, watch out. The only edge I can see between the two teams, is toward the Raiders because the game is being played in LA. But that's still not enough, the Dolphins will be ready for the smog. *Miami 26, LA 24.*

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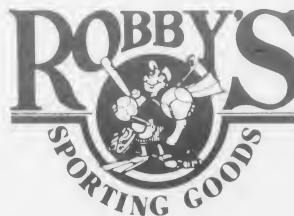
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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 16

PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in the upper 80s. Lows near 70. Winds will be easterly. 40% chance of rain today and 20% tonight.

Building the 'Rainbow Coalition'

BY ROB GLOSTER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RULEVILLE, Miss. — Fannie Lou Hamer marched from a cotton plantation to the Sunflower County courthouse in 1962 to become one of the first blacks to register to vote in the northwest Mississippi Delta.

She was beaten by police, shot at 16 times and forced to leave the farm where she had lived for years. Despite an ultimatum from the plantation owner, she refused to take her name off the registration books.

The Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson is contemplating a similar march this fall, tracing Hamer's steps to the courthouse in Indianola and possibly continuing on toward the White House.

If Jackson decides to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, aides said he is "strongly leaning" toward announcing his candidacy beside Hamer's grave in a weed-filled Ruleville Park.

Jackson then would walk through the heart of this poor rural county to the courthouse, where he is regarded by some officials as an outsider who has caused nothing but trouble for Sunflower County.

That walk would give Jackson a view of what he would encounter along a national campaign trail — the adoration of previously indifferent blacks, the belligerence of many whites, and doubts by some black leaders who believe a non-

Turn to PREVIEW, page 9



Jesse Jackson campaigns among U.S. troops in West Germany

City race might offer a preview of black voting patterns for '84

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee may get a preview of how strong the 1984 black vote will be early next year when city commission seats held by mayor Carol Bellamy and Judd Chapman go up for grabs. If Chapman decides to run for re-election—he plans to make that decision in the next month—the results of his race could be a good barometer of how politicized Tallahassee blacks have become.

Chapman's election became a focus of interracial conflict two years ago, when Chapman, a white optometrist, narrowly defeated Jack McLean, a local black attorney in the race to fill the commission seat left vacant by the untimely death of Commissioner Shad Hilaman. McLean at first appeared to have won the election, but a flurry of absentee ballots heavily favoring Chapman gave him the victory. McLean questioned the validity of those ballots and took his challenge to court.

Earlier this month, the 1st District Court of Appeals ruled that while there were numerous improprieties on the part of city election officials, there was no evidence they had deliberately tried to give the race to Chapman. The court ruled that the "...derelictions and deviations from statutory requirements by elected officials"

were not extreme enough to overturn the results of the election. Chapman kept the commission seat.

At the time of the election, many black leaders charged that McLean had been robbed, and promised the black community would remember how close McLean had come to victory (after the absentee ballots were counted, Chapman had won by a mere 89 votes) and would turn out in large numbers in future elections.

A year and a half later, black leaders say they were not at all surprised to see McLean's court challenge defeated, and predict that blacks will turn out for the February election in record numbers.

"This (the court decision) did not surprise anybody because they all knew it was coming," said Allen Stucks, publisher of the black-oriented weekly Capital Outlook. "They (the three-member court panel that denied McLean's challenge) all knew something was wrong, but there was no way they were going to put that white man out and put a black man in. We never thought that."

The entire McLean affair may have confirmed the black community's cynical view of the elections and court systems, Stucks said, but it will not cause blacks to drop out of the system. Rather, Stucks believes the McLean affair will convince blacks to play an even larger part in the political system.

"We have not had the political power in the past to make sure people in the hierarchy listened to us," Stucks said. "That's going to change in the future, because folks are going to get out and vote like they never have

Turn to JACKSON, page 5

Local SCLC targets black registrants

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They want to get a new president. They want to get blacks elected to state and local offices. They want to see that minority members are not treated as second class citizens.

But for now, they just want to get Tallahassee blacks to register to vote.

They are the Tallahassee Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and they're doing all they can to get the estimated 50 percent of Leon County's black voters who are not registered to vote to take part in the political process. Towards that end, the SCLC held its second voter registration drive in Frenchtown this weekend. By the time the SCLC volunteers packed up their gear and closed shop for the day, some 66 blacks had joined the rolls of registered voters. The SCLC hopes to register 500 voters at similar drives in the next few weeks.

"People who do not participate in the electoral system will remain second class citizens," explained Rev. Reese Joyner. "We are out here because we are tired of being second class citizens."

The SCLC drive, according to Joyner, is part of a nationwide effort by the Coalition of Conscience. The group also organized the August 27 march on Washington on the twentieth anniversary of Martin Luther

King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

Organizers stressed that they are not solely interested in registering voters for the presidential election, but for local elections as well. Laura Dixie, Secretary Treasurer for the local SCLC chapter said the idea is "to get a new president and to get some blacks elected to state and local office."

Since many of Leon County's unregistered voters reside in Frenchtown, organizers targeted the 500 block of Macomb Street as the site of Saturday's registration drive. Mary Gaines, a member of the Tallahassee SCLC joined Dixie and Joyner at the registration table, where the three joked and bantered with the slow but steady trickle of people lining up to register. They patiently explained the somewhat cumbersome registration process.

Gaines was particularly pleased with the turnout, calling the day a "great success" that brought the number of black voters registered in the past few weeks up to 144.

"We need to make changes," said Gladys McCarthy, a recreation aide with the Tallahassee Developmental Center and a newly registered voter. "My vote and the votes of others can make a difference."

Geraldine Griffin, a housekeeper with the Gamma Delta sorority at FSU, agreed. "This is the best way for people to speak out about what is happening. We do need change."

Lorenzo White, an unemployed mechanic, was slightly less optimistic than the two women. He said while he hoped his voting would make a difference, he was "skeptical that it would."

The SCLC will be registering voters on the Macomb Street site again next Saturday from 12-7 p.m., and at other locations in the weeks to come.

SouthernBell sued for man's death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE — The parents of a teenager who was shot and then dialed an emergency number for help are suing Southern Bell, claiming their son died because phone operators could not trace the call in time to send paramedics.

On July 8, 1979, Joey Vendola, 19, dragged himself to a telephone in his bedroom with a bullet wound to his stomach and dialed 911. Vendola whispered the word "ambulance" into the receiver and collapsed, court records show.

Operators tried to trace the call but as long as two hours later, still had not done so. Vendola was found dead by his girlfriend, who summoned police. The death was listed by authorities as a suicide, but the youth's family insists he did not kill himself.

Now, attorneys for his parents are suing Southern Bell, claiming the company's tracing system was flawed and therefore prevented potentially lifesaving assistance from reaching Vendola.

The suit against Southern Bell goes to trial Thursday. Attorneys for the family

"My brother called up for help, they couldn't trace it and he bled to death."

—victim's brother

will not say how much they intend to ask a jury to award in damages. The Vendolas have also filed suit against the Broward County sheriff's office, which operates the 911 system but uses Southern Bell to trace calls.

"If Southern Bell had traced Mr. Vendola's call completely, he would be alive today," Vendola lawyer D. Patrick Winburn said in a motion filed in Broward County circuit court.

"My brother called up for help, they couldn't trace it and he bled to death," said Michael Vendola, 27.

IN BRIEF

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET tonight (at the usual time) in 240 Union. The main topic of discussion will be voter registration plans.

CURRICULAR CAREER information Services (CCIS) will present a "Getting a State Government Job" clinic today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

FSU PRE-VET SOCIETY HAS THE film *A Degree of Importance* available through Sunday for anyone interested in viewing it. They are also looking for interested persons to work at their Dog Wash and Flea Dip, scheduled for Saturday. Call 644-4262 for details.

ALL STUDENTS RECEIVING VA Educational benefits, who went through late drop/add, need to contact the Office of Veteran Affairs, 308 Bryan Hall, concerning financial disbursement of funds. Call 644-2428 for more information.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA, NATIONAL Criminology Honor Society, meets today at

3:45 in 119 Bellamy. All interested Crim majors and minors are welcome.

THE SECRET LIFE WITH CHRIST IS the topic of tonight's Navigator Nightline, at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy.

STUDENT MANAGEMENT Association has its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the University Union's Florida Room. All management students are welcome.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS sponsoring a Voter Registration Drive will be held from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. every day this week in the University Union Courtyard and in front of Bill's Bookstore. If you are not already registered to vote, be sure to stop by and sign up!

AED, PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY and the FSU Health Center are offering free screening clinics today from 12:30-4:30 in Jennie Murphy Hall and on the second floor of the University Union. Screenings for anemia, blood pressure, diabetes, and vision will be available.

MEDIA TYPE

Resumes Posters Fliers Menus Pamphlets
Invitations Business Cards Booklets Brochures Newsletters

The admission charge for Monday Rocks at Bullwinkle's was mistakenly advertised in last Monday's *Flambeau*. The admission charge is \$3.00 for men, \$1.00 for women. (Cover charge only \$1.50 after 11)

IS YOUR TV SICK?
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ADKINS TV CLINIC
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And now thru Sept. 28th,
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D-103 Bullwinkle's present
THE NEW & IMPROVED
MONDAY ROCKS
FREE BEER 8-11
Featuring for the first time ever in Tallahassee
Thru Sunday
STIFF KITTEN
Admission \$3.00 Men, \$1.00 Women
(Cover Charge only \$1.50 after 11 p.m.)
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Monday Night
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- Quiet performance and long tread life
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NOW!

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Radial T/A
The Street Radial
Designed To Win At The Track.

- Radial construction and flexible sidewalls contribute to excellent wear characteristics, great handling, cornering and performance
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Conner announcing ban last week

Feds consider national EDB ban after traces found in groundwater

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Environmental Protection Agency may seek a ban on the chemical EDB or ethylene dibromide — widely used as a fumigant in soil, fruit, vegetables and stored grains — because it has contaminated groundwater, the Arkansas Gazette reported Sunday.

Florida's Agriculture Commissioner, Doyle Conner announced a ban on EDB last week after traces of the chemical turned up in groundwater samples. At the same time, he lifted a previous ban on the pesticide Temik, but would only allow that chemical to be used in smaller concentrations than were common before the ban.

The federal government has had evidence since the 1970s that EDB poses an extraordinarily high cancer risk to workers who handle it, and traces of the chemical have showed up in human food supplies.

Virtually all EDB, which is used in pesticides and as an anti-knock gasoline additive, is manufactured by three southern Arkansas plants — Dow Chemical Co. and Ethyl Corp. in Magnolia and Great Lakes Chemical Co. in El Dorado.

Pressure from the citrus industry apparently stopped a ban on EDB that had been planned by the EPA this year, according to documents obtained by the Gazette in Washington.

In correspondence with Rep. Andy Ireland, D-Fla., former EPA assistant

Administrator John Todhunter said a proposed "phase-out" of the chemical in mid-1983 would be "carefully re-evaluated" in light of industry concerns.

A letter from Ireland reminded Todhunter of an "unofficial" promise during a meeting that "the immediate ban in 1983 of EDB will not take place, and we will now be discussing plans for 1985 at the earliest."

Labor unions have criticized the Occupational Health and Safety Administration for knuckling under to similar pressure and ignoring EDB's threat to workers.

But an EPA spokesman said last week a ban may be sought by the end of September because of reports this summer that EDB has contaminated underground water wells in Florida, California, Georgia and Hawaii.

Evidence has been mounting since 1974 that EDB is a potent cancer-causing agent and could also cause gene mutation, sterility and birth defects. Several studies place the risk of cancer at more than 99 percent for workers who are regularly exposed to EDB. One study says the risk could be as low as 7 to 10 percent.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has issued regular "alerts" about EDB since 1975. It estimates that "several hundred" of every 1,000 EDB workers exposed to the legal limit of 20 parts per million will die of cancer.

speaking English are being deprived of an education because they cannot understand what their teachers are saying. They contend that teaching only in English is discriminatory.

Critics of bilingual education, however, say requiring teaching in two languages is expensive and slows the learning process, and also argue a mastery of English is essential for educational and economic success.

Aussies win one

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEWPORT, R.I. — *Australia II* gained her first victory in the America's Cup finals Sunday over U.S. defender *Liberty* by dominating shifting winds and outfoxing the Americans.

The long-awaited victory came after equipment problems thwarted the Aussies in the first two races and time ran out in the third.

The Australians won by a huge 3:14 margin over *Liberty* but the Americans still lead 2-1 in the best of seven series.

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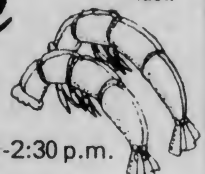
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INFORMATION
ALERT**



DEADLINES

DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

END OF 4th WEEK OF CLASSES

- 3:00 pm - LAST TIME TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT PERMISSION OF DEAN
- LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT RECEIVING A GRADE.

Submit form to
The Office of Records and Registration,
214 Seminole, Suwannee Arcade

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

MUST PAY ALL FEES AND \$25.00 LATE FEE

BY 3:30 pm

CASHIERS OFFICE, 109 WESTCOTT
NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE

- If you fail to pay all fees your fall registration will be permanently cancelled. Students whose registration is cancelled for no payment of fees must be reinstated by the end of the fifth week of classes. Request for reinstatement after the fifth week deadline will be heard by the Appeals Committee. Forms for appeals may be obtained in the Office of Records and Registration.

Educator raps bilingual education

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — A top education expert said Sunday students should be taught English — not Spanish — if they expect to excel in America.

Ernest Boyer, education commissioner during the Carter administration and head of the Carnegie Institution, said Spanish should not be given the same priority as English in the classroom.

Along the U.S.-Mexican border in the Southwest, many schools are required to teach in both English and Spanish. Bilingual programs also are used in other areas with heavy concentrations of Hispanics.

"I think all children, regardless of their background, must be taught English if they are going to succeed," Boyer said on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

"It is absolutely wrong, I think, to cripple a coming generation and not give them the skill in English.

"This is not to say Spanish is not important, but in this culture English is the primary language," he said.

Hispanics argue that children who cannot

Florida Flambeau

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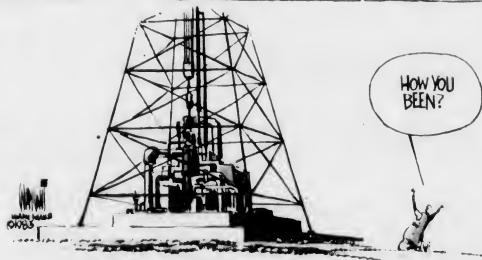
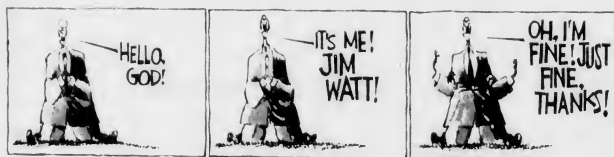
Minority voters

1984 could be the year of the minority. Certainly a great many politicians think so. Check, for instance, President Reagan's rather fumble-finger flirtations with the female and Hispanic voters, and the Democratic leadership's growing concern over the possible defection of the black support they have traditionally enjoyed to a Jessie Jackson candidacy. Jackson himself seems to be out-trending the trend with his call for a "Rainbow Coalition" of women, blacks, Hispanics and other interested minorities. Even here in Tallahassee, black leaders are predicting record minority voting, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is sponsoring a voter registration drive to see that those predictions come true.

This is a significant and very healthy trend in American politics. For far too long, America's minorities have had only minimal input into the decision making process, and have had to rely largely on concessions from sympathetic white politicians who often have only a vague understanding of the needs and problems of that minority. For minorities to make any real progress through the political system, they must have minority members who can articulate their needs in public office. Clearly, a greater participation by minorities in the electoral process is the only way to achieve that goal.

Nor are America's minorities the only persons who will benefit from an increased political participation. Mainstream America can only gain from the infusion of new energy and ideas a suddenly politicized minority community will bring with it.

We commend the SCLC members on their efforts to register Tallahassee's black voters, and urge minority members who have not registered to get out and do so.

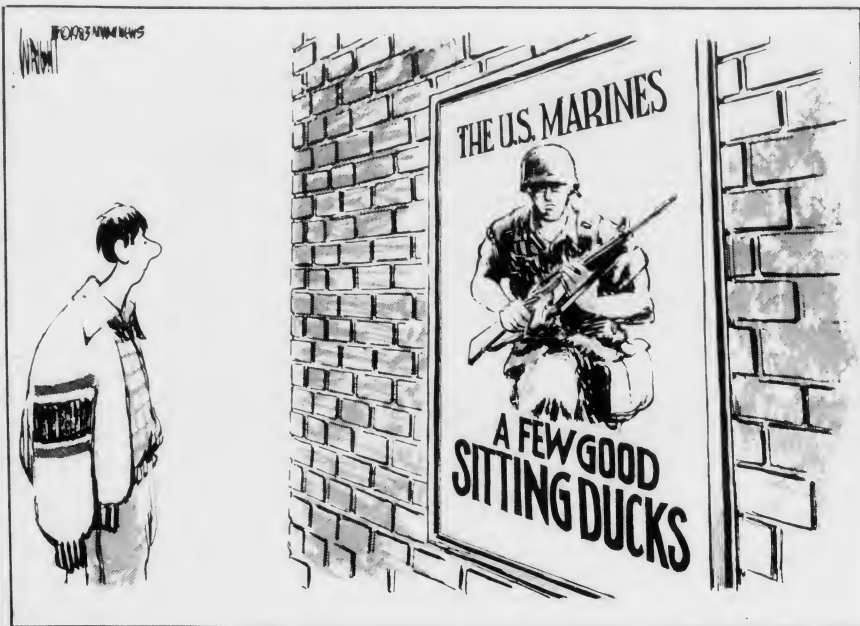


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Laurie Jones.....Business Manager Jane Duncan.....Mediatype Manager
Rose Rodriguez.....Ad Manager George Burns.....Production Manager

Florida Flambeau



Congressional races worth a look

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Not all of the 1984 election action is in the presidential race. There's a battle or two shaping up in Congressional races as well, particularly in the Senate.

The Republicans now hold a majority in the Senate, but the Democrats are expected to make a strong run at regaining control of the chamber. GOP Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and John Tower of Texas are both leaving the Senate and Democrats are favored to fill their seats. Several other Republican senators are also considered vulnerable to Democratic forays. One of them is Florida's Paula Hawkins. Some say Hawkins won't run for reelection because she's still suffering from the effects of having a television backdrop fall on her during a talkshow. If she does run again, she may face some stiff competition. Gov. Bob Graham has been mentioned more than a few times as a possible contender for Hawkins' seat in 1984.

A bright spot for the Republicans is they are the favorites to capture the seat vacated by Washington's Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson's death. Dan Evans, a former Republican governor, was appointed to fill the seat until the special election set for Nov. 8. Evans likely will win the special election, as he was one of the more popular politicians in the history of the state.

Of course, there has been quite a bit of action in the presidential race as well.

George McGovern officially announced his "lightning rod" candidacy last week. Unfortunately for him, he stands even less of a chance in 1984 than he did in 1972 against Nixon. You remember 1972 don't you? McGovern only won one state in the general election—Massachusetts—and he picked up the District of Columbia. He didn't even carry his home state.

As the Atlanta Constitution pointed out recently, McGovern and Harold Stassen, the perennial GOP

CHEAP SEATS

candidate, have something in common. Both seem to be sincere, decent men with some noble ideas. They also have a naive world-view. Speaking on the Mideast troubles, McGovern said we should cut off arms to both the Israelis and the Arabs. He didn't mention how that would be the solution while other nations continued pumping weapons into the area.

McGovern can't be serious. He's just looking for a brighter spotlight to stand in while putting forth a few ideas. The first round of primaries and caucuses will bury him right away, if he lasts that far in the campaign. He's already made it known he'd be willing to drop out and endorse someone else.

Speaking of endorsements, Mo Udall, the liberal representative from Utah, held a \$250-a-person fundraiser Sept. 13 in Washington, D.C. for Democratic candidate Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina senator. Udall was quoted as saying that Hollings' economic plan "of common sense and shared sacrifice has shown that (Hollings) is more concerned in doing what is right for the country than protecting his political backside."

President Reagan seems to be enjoying keeping everyone guessing about whether he'll run for reelection. Asked at a recent press conference when he'll announce either yea or nay, Reagan replied, "At the last possible moment. . . and for a very obvious reason. Number one, if the answer is 'no' I am a lame duck and can't get anything done. If the answer is 'yes' they will charge everything I am doing is political—and I can't get anything done."

That notwithstanding, Reagan is going to have to make a decision soon, though if he's running again, he can postpone it longer than if he isn't.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Jackson from page 1

white presidential candidacy could backfire.

Perry Hamer, Fannie Lou Hamer's husband, said he would support a presidential bid by Jackson, who came to Ruleville for his wife's funeral in 1977 and again this year to crusade for voter registration.

"He's a human just like the whites are," Hamer said. "The whites run, so how come he can't run? It'd suit me just fine."

But white officials accuse Jackson of stirring up trouble in Ruleville and using the voter registration campaign to further his own goals.

"We (whites and blacks) have a good working relationship if outsiders would stay out of our way," said Billy Lott, police chief of the racially mixed town of 3,500.

"People in the Delta area are rather close and they can't understand exactly why he (Jackson) is here," said Cindy Herring, editor of the Sunflower County News. "Why would he come to Ruleville and check on the vote when we had federal poll watchers who had OK'd everything that was going on?"

"It seemed like a political move, a personal move to a lot of folks."

"He hasn't helped anything," said Mayor John "Bud" Burrell. "We've never had any racial problems here."

Nationwide, the reaction to a possible Jackson candidacy is as prickly as the cactus that sits near Fannie Lou Hamer's tombstone.

Major black organizations and such political leaders as Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young oppose a 1984 black presidential bid and have warned a Jackson campaign could help President Reagan's re-election chances.

"There is a question whether black voters will vote for a black candidate if the perception is he can't win, and the fear that a Jackson candidacy would further divide the race and the Democratic Party," said Harry Ross, a black pollster from Atlanta.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, praised Jackson's attempts to enlist additional black voters but said a presidential bid is not the answer.

"I don't think black folks are that unsophisticated," Hooks said. "I don't think you've got to run a black presidential candidate to convince people to register. If Mr. Reagan hasn't convinced us to register, nothing else will."

Joseph Madison, director of the NAACP's voter education program, said a Jackson campaign would be "the biggest hoax that has been put off on black people."

Jackson, 41, believes blacks must run for office to get their "programs and agenda on the front-burner for discussion" and to encourage greater black voter registration.

"Running must become a strategy. We

'If Mr. Reagan hasn't convinced (blacks) to register, nothing else will'.

—Benjamin Hooks

need thousands of candidates at every level," Jackson said in a keynote speech at this summer's convention of his organization, People United to Serve Humanity — PUSH.

"When you run, you gain self-respect. When you run, your enemies can't write you off and your friends can't take you for granted. When you run, the masses register

and vote," he chanted to screams of "Run, Jesse, run."

Black candidates will force Democrats to become more responsive to minority needs, Jackson said.

"Blacks will no longer settle for being the Harlem Globetrotters of the Democratic Party. We will no longer provide the talent, the tricks, the thrill and the victory, but then have all white proprietors at the top."

To Jackson, a presidential campaign is largely a matter of numbers — the thousands of unregistered blacks he believes must be brought into the electoral process.

'Running must become a strategy. We need thousands of candidates at every level.'

—Jesse Jackson

At least a dozen states that endorsed Reagan in 1980 will vote Democratic in 1984 if blacks vote, Jackson claimed.

He said Reagan won by 17,500 votes in Alabama, where there are 272,000 unregistered blacks; by 5,000 votes in Arkansas, which has 85,000 unregistered blacks; and by 165,000 votes in New York, with 900,000 unregistered blacks.

"A black candidacy would dramatically increase voter registration and participation," he told the PUSH convention. "There are 18 million eligible black voters, but only 10 million are currently registered."

"A combination of Reagan's negative incentive and a black candidate's positive incentive could take us from 10 to 15 million registered voters."

Jackson's presidential bid would be based on what he calls a "Rainbow Coalition of the rejected," which would include blacks, Hispanics, women, peace activists, Indians, the young, the elderly, environmentalists.

"The rejected stones must become the cornerstone of a new progressive coalition for jobs, peace and justice," Jackson said.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., head of a committee exploring the chances of a Jackson campaign, said the "Rainbow Coalition" could make a black a serious challenger for the Democratic nomination and the presidency.

Fifty percent of the Democratic convention delegates will be women and at least 20 percent blacks, Hatcher said. Also, the largest bloc of delegates will come from the South, which has the highest concentration of blacks.

But Ross, the Atlanta pollster, said blacks have not banded together to elect black politicians, even in regions where they constitute a majority. A Jackson candidacy, he said, might place pressure on Democratic candidates that could boomerang against blacks.

"National black leaders must guard against a white Democratic presidential candidate being perceived as a candidate that has sold out to blacks nationwide, forcing a crossover of white Southerners to the Republican party," Ross said.

Charles Evers, a black independent candidate for governor in Mississippi, said a Jackson presidential campaign would be a serious bid and a symbolic victory for blacks.

"It would be the most positive thing that could happen," he said. "Blacks have never had a reason to vote. Blacks are like

Turn to JACKSON, page 9

COMING THIS FALL

Graphiteria '83

COME SEE Computer Graphics Demonstration

Bill's Bookstore's ART CITY is proud to announce the Eighth Annual GRAPHITERIA trade show to be held September 19th, 1983, in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. Graphiteria is an opportunity for you to meet face to face with top representatives from the foremost manufacturers in the fine art and graphic art supply fields. These representatives are available to answer your questions and give informative demonstrations of their products. There will be door prizes, lots of free information and samples. Don't miss this great opportunity. Hours: 9:00AM to 6:00PM. Cash Bar.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

September 19, 1983

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Want to know what's going on at the Florida State University **School of Music** on weekends? Call 644-4774 day or night for information about current recitals.

The time is now for **Jewish Student Union**. Get involved!! Call 222-5454.

The Health Center and AED, the Pre-Med Honor Society, will be offering free health screening clinics this week. The screenings will be offered in Jennie Murphree Hall, on Monday (12:30-4:30) and Tuesday (2:30-4:30), also in Reynolds Hall on Wednesday (12:30-2:30), and Thursday (12:30-2:30). Screening will also be offered on the 2nd floor of the Union on Monday (12:30-4:30) and Wednesday (12:30-2:30). Hearing screenings will be given on the 4th floor of the Health Center from 12:30-4:30. The screening offered in the Union, and the dorms, will be anemia, blood pressure, diabetes and vision. Also, nutrition and fitness counseling will take place in the Union.

With the National League West crown in the balance, the Dodgers come into Atlanta Stadium to take over America's team, the Braves. Be there for this important series. Travel with **Outdoor Pursuits** to help pull the Braves through from September 24-25th. Limited sign-up. Come by room 350 Union to register.



Time is running out to reserve your spot on the plane for Steamboat Springs, Colorado, January 1-8th. There will never be a better opportunity to ski the Rockies. For more details come by room 350 Union.

Homecoming Concert 1983-The Union Programming Office presents an evening with **The Talking Heads**, Friday, October 14th, 1983. Show starts promptly at 8:30 p.m. Leon County Civic Center. Students \$10.50. General Admission \$11.50. Tickets on sale this Wednesday.

Register to Vote this week-September 19th-23rd. Don't Forget, we as students can make a difference!! Booths will be in the Union Courtyard and Bill's bookstore Monday thru Friday.

Any interested freshman may pick up an application for **Genesis** in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union before Friday, September 23rd. Genesis is an opportunity for new students at F.S.U. to develop themselves further in areas of leadership and campus involvement.

Need help with your major or career? Student Government at your service bringing you **Career Spotlight Days**, every Wednesday from 11:30-1:30 in the Union Courtyard. Stop by for information on undergraduate majors, admission and program requirements, study hints, class schedules, on campus interview schedules and career events. Talk to a representative from the career development services, Students Helping Students, Student Affairs, or Student Government about any concerns you may have regarding your career, major, or life at F.S.U. in general. Stop by for valuable information and friendly conversation.

Attention all Student Organizations: Parade entry forms for the 1983 Homecoming Parade are now available in room 323 University Union.

Attention Seniors & Graduate Students: Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union. The deadline for returning these applications is October 21, 1983. For further information call 644-3840.

The Career Placement Services Office of F.S.U. will be hosting a fall Nursing and Health Services recruitment day, September 26th in the University Ballrooms from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. All students and interested public are invited to attend. No registration required. There will be many medical centers, hospitals and health agencies on campus to talk to those interested in future employment.

Gold Key applications are now available in Room 323 Union. Deadline for applications is Friday, September 23rd. For more information, call Cory Smith at 576-7952.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Scholarship/Leadership Honorary will be accepting applications for membership through Friday, September 30th. Applications are available in room 323 Union. Please direct any questions to Kent Shoemaker at 224-9436.

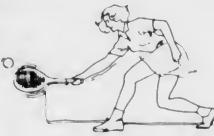
MEETINGS

Any interested sophomore, junior or senior may pick up an application for the **Associates**, in the Student Activities Office 323 Union. The first meeting will be held on Monday, September 12th at 3 p.m. in 326 Union. Deadline for applications is Friday, September 23rd.

ATTENTION! Anyone interested in beginning, intermediate or advanced **Fencing** should attend classes beginning tonight (Monday) and Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym. For details call 576-2073 or 224-6883.

Jewish Student Union meets every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Tennis Anyone? **The Tennis Club** will hold its first meeting Monday, September 20th, in Union room 246 at 7:30 p.m. For further information please call Patrick Morgan at 644-1382 after 1 p.m.



Phi Sigma, the biology honorary, will have a meeting on Wednesday, September 21, at 6:00 p.m., in 232 Conradi. Biology majors with a 3.00 GPA and 12 hours of biology credit are invited to join. See Judi Bradford in 214 Conradi or call Memory Deffebach at 576-2057 for information about becoming a member.

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization, will meet Tuesday, September 20th at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 Business.

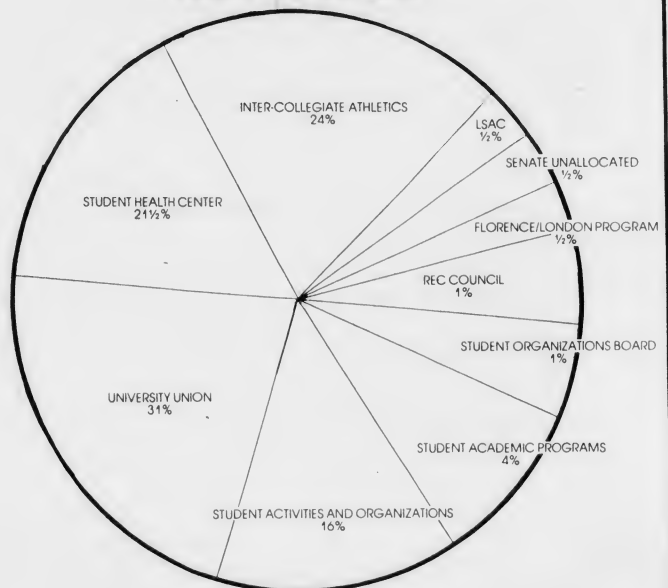
Alpha Phi Sigma-The National Criminology Honor Society, will meet today at 3:45 in Room 119 Bellamy Building. All interested students are welcome.

Students Helping Students Counseling Skills Seminar will be held Saturday, September 24th, at 10:00 a.m. in the Florida Room, Oglesby Union. ALL SHS Counselors and Chairpersons are expected to attend. All interested students are invited to attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDED PROGRAMS

1. **STUDENT HEALTH CENTER** **\$530,789**
2. **INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS** **\$594,845**
Men's Baseball ■ Basketball ■ Golf ■ Swimming ■ Tennis ■ Track ■ Women's Administration ■ Basketball ■ Golf ■ Softball ■ Swimming ■ Tennis ■ Track ■ and Volleyball.
3. **STUDENT ACADEMIC PROGRAMS** **\$93,864**
School of Theatre ■ Poetry Arts Co-op ■ Forensics ■ Dance Theatre ■ Performing Groups ■ Bands ■ Choruses ■ Opera ■ Orchestras ■ and Marching Chiefs.
4. **UNIVERSITY UNION** **\$763,090**
Space Reservations ■ Information Desk ■ University Banking ■ Ticket Office ■ Union Administration ■ Business Office ■ Maintenance ■ UPO Administration ■ UPO Special Programs ■ UPO Downunder ■ UPO Mini-Concerts ■ Intramurals ■ Aquatics ■ Seminole Reservation ■ and Game Room.
5. **STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS** **\$390,186**
Student Government Executive Branch ■ Escort Service ■ Elections Commission ■ Attorney General ■ Student Legal Services ■ Center for Participant Education ■ Center for Participant Education Workshop ■ Center for Participant Education Pottery ■ Student Government Legislative Branch (Senate) ■ Student Employment ■ Video Center ■ Alumni Village Pre-School ■ Supreme Court ■ Off-Campus Housing ■ Office Of Information Services ■ Book Exchange ■ Women's Center ■ Black Student Union ■ Seminole Youth Program ■ Inter-Residence Hall Council ■ Students Helping Students ■ Greek Council ■ Homecoming ■ Student Community Interaction ■ and Alumni Council.
6. **REC COUNCIL** **\$28,800**
LSAC **14,800**
Florence/London Program **9,267**
Student Organizations Board **30,500**
Senate Unallocated **11,133**
TOTAL ACTIVITY AND SERVICE FEES ALLOCATED **\$2,456,000**

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REVENUES



Each student pays \$4.04 per credit hour to Student Government. These fees are called "Activity and Service Fee". An average student (30 credit hours per year) pays **\$113.00** per year. Students pay over \$450.00 to Student Government in four years at Florida State University.

Student Health Center	\$24.42
Inter-Collegiate Athletics	27.37
Student Academic Programs	4.32
University Union	35.11
Student Activities & Organizations	17.95
Recreational Council	1.33
Student Clubs	1.40
LSAC/Florence-London Reserve	1.10

\$113.00



PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NICARAGUA — Nicaraguan forces are beating back a new invasion by thousands of U.S.-funded insurgents and have shot down three planes flown by anti-Sandinista rebels, the leftist government said Sunday in a review of the military situation.

"These are hard blows that we have given the Somocista counter-revolution," Defense Minister **Humberto Ortega** said, referring to the rebels as supporters of the late Nicaraguan dictator **Anastasio Somoza**.

Ortega said one of the rebel planes was downed when it attacked the Managua airport Sept. 8. Another was destroyed when it bombed the Pacific port of Corinto.

WAKKANAI, Japan — The Soviet Union concentrated its search operations in the Sea of Japan Sunday, sending down mini-submarines to look for the **South Korean** airliner its warplanes shot down earlier this month.

Japanese officials said at least 21 Soviet vessels, including a guided missile cruiser, were crisscrossing a 6-square-mile section of sea. On Friday, their search area covered 10 square miles.

The Soviets and a separate Japanese search effort were most interested in locating the two "black box" flight recorders from the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 shot down by the Soviets Sept. 1 with 269 people on board.

Officials believe recovery of the "black boxes," a system that contains flight data and cockpit conversation recordings, may shed light on why the New York to Seoul flight veered off course into Soviet air space after refueling in Anchorage, Alaska.

LONDON — Factions of the **Hell's Angels** motorcycle gang wielding knives, clubs and axes clashed in a giant roadside brawl Sunday, leaving two bikers dead and three seriously wounded, police said.

The violence erupted at a wild party in the usually sleepy village of Cookham 24 miles west of London where scores of motorcyclists from various parts of England began to gather Friday.

Police rounded up 51 men and women who were involved in the **Hell's Angels** gathering.

JERUSALEM — Police used tear gas and clubs Sunday to put down Israeli and Arab protesters marking the anniversary of the massacre of Palestinians in two Beirut refugee camps last year.

"You are cowards, why do you prevent us from praying for the dead," an Arab woman cried out as the police swinging clubs moved into a crowd of about 100 protesters just outside the walls of the Jerusalem's Old City. Police detained about 20 people, mostly leftists.

The protest in Jerusalem coincided with demonstrations in Nazareth, in northern Israel, Nablus on the Arab West Bank, and in the West Bank refugee camp of Dehaisha, near Bethlehem.

It came a year after 400,000 Israelis took to Jerusalem streets, demanding an inquiry into the massacres at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps in the Lebanese capital

Sept. 16-18, 1982.

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi** said Sunday India does not possess the atomic bomb but is going ahead with a nuclear development program for peaceful purposes.

"I hope you are all aware that our nuclear program is prompted not by military objectives but by developmental necessity," Gandhi told the opening session of the World Energy Conference.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate taxwriting committees will try, if somewhat unwillingly, to devise a way this week for raising revenue as dictated by Congress for next year's budget.

It is highly unlikely the panels will meet the congressional budget resolution's goal of \$12 billion for fiscal 1984, that begins Oct. 1, and even more improbable that they can come up with the \$73 billion in tax revenues proposed for the next three years.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Doctors debated Sunday whether to give pain medication to a 12-year-old preacher's daughter who says she is ready to die rather than receive cancer treatments that go against her religious beliefs.

Pamela Hamilton was listed in satisfactory condition at East Tennessee Children's Hospital suffering from a rare bone cancer known as Ewing's sarcoma.

Juvenile Court Judge **Charles Herman** in Jacksonboro ordered Pamela to the Knoxville hospital late Saturday. State officials, who now have custody of Pamela, said chemotherapy and radiation treatment would begin as soon as possible.

Pamela's attorney, **James A.H. Bell**, persuaded a judge of the Tennessee Court of Appeals to stay the order to begin treatment pending the outcome of an appeal to be heard in Knoxville at 10 a.m. EDT today.



Pamela Hamilton

STATE

MIAMI — The south Florida tourism industry — hit by riots, refugees and competition from Disney World — is in its worst season ever and next year the drought of Northern dollars may be even more severe, officials say.

South Florida tourism once thrived on midwesterners and northerners who drove the family car down for two weeks of sun and surf. But fundamental changes in vacation patterns, along with Miami's effort to become a cosmopolitan, international city, have discouraged many of those traditional visitors, officials said.

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SCLC voter registration drive in Frenchtown Saturday

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Preview from page 1

before."

Rev. A.J. Richardson, pastor of the predominantly black Bethel A.M.E. Church, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Leon County commission last year, echoed Stucks' sentiments.

"There was always a feeling that that was the way (McLean's challenge) was going to go down," Richardson said. "There is the issue of wondering if it is at all worth it, if not even qualified blacks people can get elected in Leon County. There is that feeling."

Still, like Stucks, Richardson believes the McLean incident will bring blacks to the polls.

"I think folks are waking up. They're becoming a little more politically astute, and you're going to see that at the polls," Richardson said.

McLean himself also expects a large black voter turnout, both in the February election and in next year's national elections.

"As a whole, black voters are going to come out in greater numbers, for a variety of reasons," McLean said. "I think black voters have a feeling they can make a difference."

"Everybody I've spoken to feels that (the court challenge)

should have been different," McLean added. "The comments I've gotten is that basically the city got caught with its hand in the till and nothing happened to them."

Neither McLean nor Chapman have decided whether they will run for the commission seat in February. Should he run, McLean said he hopes blacks will remember how few votes separated him from Chapman, and turn out at the polls. For his part, Chapman said he did not expect the McLean incident to cause any backlash against him among black voters.

"There was never anything done by my campaign that would concern the black community," Chapman said.

"There were questions about the election process, certainly, but not about my campaign itself."

"As far as I'm concerned, I still have a great number of friends and a lot of support in the black community," Chapman said.

Both McLean and Stucks lauded the city commission for having recently eliminated a \$300 filing fee candidates formerly were required to pay before running for a commission. Removing the fee, Stucks said, would open the race to qualified lower-income candidates, and could result in a number of black candidates running in the February election. If Chapman does choose to run again, Stucks said, he could count on having at least one black opponent.

JACKSON from page 5

whites. We need a reason to vote. He gives us a reason.

Evers, whose brother Medgar was killed during a 1963 civil rights march in Mississippi, said apathy among young blacks and fear among old blacks has inhibited voter registration. A Jackson campaign would help eliminate both problems, he said.

"He can inspire us," Evers said. "It would just be tremendous for him to run." Evers said about 40,000 Mississippians were added to the voter lists by Jackson's drive. State officials said 42,714 people registered between October 1982 and July 1983, but it would be impossible to gauge how many were influenced by Jackson.

Sunflower County officials claim Jackson had little to do with increased registration and accuse the civil rights leader of personal aggrandizement.

Jack E. Harper, Jr., the county's white chancery clerk, said only 51 people registered as a result of federally monitored trips by voting officials to Ruleville — and 23 of them were white.

County records showed registration increased from 17,939 on April 1 to 18,824 on July 2, the deadline to vote in gubernatorial primaries.

Perry Hamer said there no longer is any excuse for blacks not to register.

"There are so many colored people you just can't get to go register so they can vote," he said. "They ain't got nothing to do but go to the courthouse and put their name on the book. But they won't do that."


Jackson and black leaders have charged that intimidation by white officials, landlords and businessmen still prevents people from registering or voting. They have asked federal officials to monitor all Mississippi elections, but public officials insist they make every effort to ensure everybody has a chance to register.

Even if increased voter registration is not a major factor in next year's presidential election, black officials said it will set a trend.

"What you're seeing now is the groundwork for 1988," pollster Ross said. "If Reverend Jesse Jackson is successful in galvanizing black voters across the Southeast United States, then you will see a serious effort occur in 1988."

"In 1988, there will be a serious effort among national black leaders, among black voters, to elect a black president."

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History was made: Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams of Millwood, New York, was crowned Saturday night in Atlantic City. Williams is the first black to assume the title in the Pageant's 63-year history. She is a junior majoring in musical theater at Syracuse University, and hopes to perform on Broadway. Above left shows her participating in the evening gown



competition. Above right shows her singing "Happy Days are Here Again," which was part of the talent competition. Below right is the new Miss America posing with her parents, Milton and Helen Williams.

Novel about cocaine is hardly a ripsnorter

BY JIM LEWIS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

(*The Transfer*, by Thomas Palmer, Ticknor and Fields, \$17.95)

An attempt to bypass the professional cocaine tycoons is the theme of *The Transfer*, a novel by former Miami cabbie Thomas Palmer.

Michael Cruz, a sort of goodtime hoodlum from Brooklyn, has managed to grab onto a ton of cocaine, or as he called it "pure gold," worth about \$1,200 an ounce. The drug was available because of a dispute by the cocaine farmers in the Andes, a credibility-straining occurrence.

He's devised a way to smuggle it into Miami and sell it back to the cocaine mob for \$10 million.

Cruz suddenly calls upon his brother, Ray Hula, a Miami boat salvage company operator. The two haven't seen each other since their mother's funeral years ago, and there is no love lost because of Cruz's abandonment of their mother.

But the gangster has a proposition for Hula. The coke will be in a small yacht run aground by one of Cruz's partners, a smuggler named Wally Liberty from Bimini.

Of course, Hula is contacted by the Miami Port Authority to bring the craft in. He does and gets the ton of coke. That part was easy.

Selling it back to the Colombian coke kingpins is the hard part.

Palmer spends laborious pages attempting to set the stage

BOOKS

for the transfer of coke for bundles of \$100 bills in the middle of a suburban shopping center. There's a shootout and of course Cruz and his two henchmen get away with the bags of cash.

After the mandatory chase, the reader is led to the Glades where Hula's girlfriend conveniently has a summer home.

The plot is also clobbered by the appearance of still a third brother, a nameless goon who goes to sleep when he gets excited.

To make things worse, Hula's relationship with his girlfriend is so confusing that the reader is left wondering if these characters are really meant to be this aimless or whether it was a mistake.

It takes the author over 400 pages to accomplish what he could have in 300.

The entire caper is unbelievable. For example, the mob with a helicopter, a fleet of caddies and dozens of soldiers should have been able to grab back its cash without too much trouble.

The Transfer has too many confusing relationships, coincidences, lucky strikes and unexplainable mental long jumps to rise above the mundane.

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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

Fritz Lang's classic film noir returns

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Scarlet Street — Fritz Lang's 1945 humanist noir is his best American film and one of the '40s most impressive, too. Freely adapted from Jean Renoir's *La Chienne* ('31) by sensitive director/screenwriter Dudley Nichols, with Eddie Robinson and Chris Cross, a henpecked Sunday painter who gets mixed up with a low-class *femme fatale* (producer Joan Bennett) and her cruddy boyfriend (Dan Duryea), driving him to total ruin. Similar to von Sternberg's *The Blue Angel* ('30), it's one of the best screen personifications of the dangers of love, and the only Hollywood film to really get away with an unhappy ending. Atmospheric back-street *millieu*, top-notch low-key performances, and Lang's dandy direction. As good a movie as you could imagine. (CBN, noon)

TUESDAY

Billy Liar — John (Midnight Cowboy) Schlesinger's first film, shot for peanuts in 1963, is one of those very Neat British Films that came out all over back then. Scrubby story of a young ne'er-do-well (Tom Courtenay) who can't get anything he wants (not even Julie Christie), fairly glowing with first-time enthusiasm (Schlesinger's) and that timeless catch-us-if-you-can period melancholy. The British Film industry did wonderful things with limited finances and a bunch of great directors (Schlesinger, Richard Lester, Tony Richardson, John Boorman, etc.) Read Alexander Walker's *Hollywood U.K.* for a full, fascinating record of this revolutionary period. Or just watch this. (USA Network, 8 p.m.; also Weds., noon)

FRIDAY

Bladerunner — Ridley Scott's moody detective/sci-fi story was one of last summer's delights, a movie dense and hypnotic enough to beat the heat and, heck, to make it seem darn insignificant. Classy New Hollywood, heavy on the art direction, with cleverly ostentatious, icky-drizzly atmosphere. Harrison Ford's a dullard; Rutger Hauer, as a screwy humanoid, isn't. Stylish fun. (HBO, 8 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Bluebeard — Edgar Ulmer's nifty 1944 Poverty-Row

MOVIES ON TV



Scarlet Street: Chris (Edward G. Robinson) and wife Adele (Rosalind Ivan)

melodrama, with John Carradine as a psychotic puppeteer on the loose in gaslit Gay Paree. A little slow, but really remarkable, with Ulmer's cinematrics, visual gymnastics and narrative stunts disguising the fact it was made with no money. Ulmer's films keep getting harder and harder to catch — they fell into public domain early and were played to death during television's dawn. Too bad, really. (WFSU, cable 8, 11 p.m.)

I, The Jury — Richard Heffron directed this howl of a remake of Mickey Spillane's three-fisted private-eye spree. Wacko Larry (God Told Me To, Q) Cohen wrote the thing, and evidently went out of his way to make it strange as possible. Nihilistic attempt to be traditional, with dope Armand Assante (snicker) as a foggy Mike Hammer. Plenty of Mel Brooks-ish scenes, cartoon violence and a spate of stupid lines you have to hear to believe. Fun for the excessively bored. (HBO, 11:30 p.m.)

War films depict grittiness of combat

BY JONELLE TURNER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tonight's double feature at Moore Auditorium, William Wellman's *The Story of GI Joe* and Allan Dwan's *The Sands of Iwo Jima*, dutifully marches towards the grim realities and paradoxes of combat life. Examined here is the exhaustion, the tedium, the despair and the essential aloneness that each soldier must endure.

GI Joe works to establish immediately the essential paradox of the combat unit: you work like hell to create an outfit, yet as war correspondent Ernie Pyle (Burgess Meredith) narrates, "each boy must face the worst moment of his life alone."

Waiting to move out, the soldiers of Company C, 18th Infantry, listen to Artie Shaw on the radio. Their faces, bearing apprehensive expressions, are presented in a series of powerful close ups which serve both to condemn each soldier to his loneliness and to remind us that each is part of the larger unit.

Pyle continues to follow Company C, led by Captain Walker (Robert Mitchum), to the front lines. What follows are grim ironies and truly eerie moments. A monastery becomes a military post, and if the soldiers are not fighting amongst the ruined church, then they are mucking about in filthy mire, waiting to fight. Cigarettes, chocolate bars and pictures of the wife and kids can only punctuate the tedium.

Told largely through Pyle's perspective (his voice-over narration adding to the film's documentary-like quality), we see first hand that the GI "lives and dies miserably." Perhaps nowhere else is this misery so evident than in Walker's languid expression. Mitchum's eyes report a hopeless weariness — an exhausted surrender to an absurd dedication to a duty he despises. With a sense of tragic irony, Walter tells Pyle that he too is a writer of sorts:

MOVIES

"Dear Mrs. Smith: Your son died bravely today . . ."

The Story of GI Joe expresses Wellman's frequently reiterated theme of the sacrifice of one's own desires for a greater good. Likewise, Dwan's *Sands of Iwo Jima* explodes a similar theme.

As we flashback to the fighting against the Japanese in the Pacific, we find John Wayne as Marine Sergeant Striker who (like Walker) must whip his boys into shape to create one single Fighting Machine out of a sea of young faces. Striker must contend with two rebels in his unit, each of whom has a long-standing unresolved feud with him. Only when the Sergeant strikes a compassionate note can he finally convert the two upstarts. Hence, an irony emerges: while compassion never helped to stop The War, it can put an end to a few internal battles.

Most of the battle scenes in both pictures are potent in their violence and forceful in their realism. The performances are naturalistic portrayals of familiar character types — the naive doughboy, the sentimental father and the doomed commander. Though you cannot help becoming attached to each one, you are forced to realize the fate of each individual may not be that of the group's. Plan to bivouac at the bijou tonight and spend a few hours in the company of some tragically heroic good men.

Editor's Note: *The Story of GI Joe*, directed by William Wellman, and *The Sands of Iwo Jima*, directed by Allan Dwan, screen tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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Sports

Upsets! 'Noles dumped

BY JOHN HOLECEK

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans, fun-city U.S.A., a city where the visitors are supposed to enjoy themselves, but Saturday afternoon the Florida State Seminole football team did not have a good time in the Crescent City. The ninth-ranked Seminoles were beaten by the Tulane Green Wave 34-28 before 35,463 people in the Louisiana Superdome.

"Tulane played a great game," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said after the game. "They have a lot of fire, and we made a lot of mistakes offensively."

Perhaps one of the biggest offensive mistakes was the first quarter interception of a Kelly Lowrey pass by strong safety Treg Songy at the Tulane goal line. Songy gathered the ball in and raced untouched for a 99-yard touchdown run down the Seminole sideline.

It was to be that kind of game for the Seminoles. The punt coverage team once again allowed a touchdown return. Louis Berry, the FSU punter, booted a 52-yard punt which was fielded by Curt Baham and returned 77 yards to give the Green Wave their second touchdown of the day.

"Our special teams are killing us," Bowden said. "We were lucky to overcome our poor play in the first game (against East Carolina)."



Wally English, head coach of Tulane, gets a jubilant victory ride off the field after his Green Wave upset FSU 34-28

On the day, Lowrey was 15 of 31 with 2 interceptions and 241 yards passing.

"Our guys fought hard. I just didn't play well," the senior from Lake City said in summing up his performance for the game.

Lowrey did not complete his first pass of the game until mid-way through the second quarter. The first completion was a 55-yard touchdown bomb to Jessie Hester.

"They caught the ball well and did everything right. They deserved to win," FSU receiver Hassan Jones said.

"They had great effort and were making some big plays," cornerback Eric Riley added.

Tulane quarterback Jon English's play in the second half sparked the Tulane comeback. FSU held a 21-14 lead at

Turn to 'NOLES, page 13

Hornets give rattlers 36-34 surprise

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mistakes, and plenty of them, decimated FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard and his Rattlers as they fell to Delaware State 36-34 Saturday night in a shocker.

Playing before a sparse Bragg Stadium crowd of 6,703, the Rattlers played erratic football all evening long. Hubbard blamed the loss on early mistakes.

"Had we not made mistakes in the beginning of the ball game, they (Delaware State) would not have won," Hubbard said after the game.

After taking the 7-0 lead early in the first quarter, the Rattlers found themselves backed up to their own 21-yard line on their next offensive series. Punter Rod Dawson fumbled the snap from center and recovered the ball on the one-yard line. Delaware State tailback, Gene Lake, carried

the ball in for the touchdown seconds later to tie the game at 7-7.

On the Rattlers' next series, quarterback Mike Kelly threw an interception to Hornet defensive back Joe Burton on FAMU's 23-yard-line. Five plays later, Hornet quarterback Pat Spencer ran six yards for the score, giving the Hornets a 14-7 lead.

Despite these two mistakes, the Rattlers owned a 28-17 lead going into halftime. Fans sat back confidently, expecting FAMU to put the game away in the second half.

Instead, the fans were treated to an impressive display of Delaware State offense and defense as the Hornets outscored the Rattlers 19-6 in the second half. All night long, but especially in the second half, the Rattlers had

Turn to RATTLETS, page 13

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Sports

Upsets! 'Noles dumped

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR
NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans, fun-city U.S.A., a city where the visitors are supposed to enjoy themselves, but Saturday afternoon the Florida State Seminole football team did not have a good time in the Crescent City. The ninth-ranked Seminoles were beaten by the Tulane Green Wave 34-28 before 35,463 people in the Louisiana Superdome.

"Tulane played a great game," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said after the game. "They have a lot of fire, and we made a lot of mistakes offensively."

Perhaps one of the biggest offensive mistakes was the first quarter interception of a Kelly Lowrey pass by strong safety Treg Songy at the Tulane goal line. Songy gathered the ball in and raced untouched for a 99-yard touchdown run down the Seminole sideline.

It was to be that kind of game for the Seminoles. The punt coverage team once again allowed a touchdown return. Louis Berry, the FSU punter, booted a 52-yard punt which was fielded by Curt Baham and returned 77 yards to give the Green Wave their second touchdown of the day.

"Our special teams are killing us," Bowden said. "We were lucky to overcome our poor play in the first game (against East Carolina)."



Wally English, head coach of Tulane, gets a jubilant victory ride off the field after his Green Wave upset FSU 34-28

On the day, Lowrey was 15 of 31 with 2 interceptions and 241 yards passing.

"Our guys fought hard. I just didn't play well," the senior from Lake City said in summing up his performance for the game.

Lowrey did not complete his first pass of the game until mid-way through the second quarter. The first completion was a 55-yard touchdown bomb to Jessie Hester.

"They caught the ball well and did everything right. They deserved to win," FSU receiver Hassan Jones said.

"They had great effort and were making some big plays," cornerback Eric Riley added.

Tulane quarterback Jon English's play in the second half sparked the Tulane comeback. FSU held a 21-14 lead at

Turn to 'NOLES, page 13

Hornets give rattlers 36-34 surprise

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mistakes, and plenty of them, decimated FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard and his Rattlers as they fell to Delaware State 36-34 Saturday night in a shocker.

Playing before a sparse Bragg Stadium crowd of 6,703, the Rattlers played erratic football all evening long. Hubbard blamed the loss on early mistakes.

"Had we not made mistakes in the beginning of the ball game, they (Delaware State) would not have won," Hubbard said after the game.

After taking the 7-0 lead early in the first quarter, the Rattlers found themselves backed up to their own 21-yard line on their next offensive series. Punter Rod Dawson fumbled the snap from center and recovered the ball on the one-yard line. Delaware State tailback, Gene Lake, carried

the ball in for the touchdown seconds later to tie the game at 7-7.

On the Rattlers' next series, quarterback Mike Kelly threw an interception to Hornet defensive back Joe Burton on FAMU's 23-yard-line. Five plays later, Hornet quarterback Pat Spencer ran six yards for the score, giving the Hornets a 14-7 lead.

Despite these two mistakes, the Rattlers owned a 28-17 lead going into halftime. Fans sat back confidently, expecting FAMU to put the game away in the second half.

Instead, the fans were treated to an impressive display of Delaware State offense and defense as the Hornets outscored the Rattlers 19-6 in the second half. All night long, but especially in the second half, the Rattlers had

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 13

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FAMU's Greg Fashaw turns the corner

Rattlers from page 12

trouble containing the Hornets' diverse Wing-T offense.

Delaware State head coach Joe Purzycki insisted before the game the Hornets were a run-oriented team, but it was passing that saved the game for his squad. After completing only two of eight passes for 49 yards with one interception and no TDs, quarterback Spencer came out throwing in the second half, tearing apart FAMU's suspect defensive secondary. Spencer finished the game with 9 of 22 passes for 172 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception.

"We were overall more aggressive (in the second half)," Purzycki said. "At halftime, we made a commitment to be a 60-minute team."

With 2:08 left in the game, FAMU still nursed a precarious 34-28 lead. At this point, Delaware State mounted what proved to be its winning drive from its own 15-yard line. Spencer completed passes of 23, 21, 11 and 19 as the Hornets drove to FAMU's 12-yard line with 16 seconds left on the clock. Fading back to pass, Spencer found a wide open John Taylor in the end zone, waiting for what would be the winning pass. Spencer's toss was right on target as the Hornets went ahead to stay, 36-34.

A dejected Rattler football team struggled for the right words to explain the disappointing loss, but vowed to bounce back. "It's just one loss. We'll come back," said nose guard R.C. Eason. "We're winners, not losers."

'Noles from page 12

half-time, but Tulane scored on four of their six second-half possessions to overtake the 'Noles.

The game was still in question until late in the fourth quarter when, following a Brian McCrary interception of an English pass, Lowrey threw an interception of his own on the very next play. Tulane was able to kick a 40-yard field goal with just three minutes and 43 seconds left in the game to give the Green Wave a 34-28 lead.

FSU was unable to move the ball following the subsequent kick-off and turned the ball over to Tulane after just four plays. Tulane was then able to run the final three minutes off the clock.

"We aren't starting off with fire. We end up pretty well, but we don't start off with fire," Hester said.

Hester was perhaps FSU's lone bright star on offense. The junior from Belle Glade caught five passes for 126 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 47 yards on three carries.

"I'm glad I had a pretty good game," Hester said. He was quick to add that he was disappointed the team was unable to win.

Tailback Greg Allen, who entered the game as the leading rusher in the nation with a 177.5 yards per game average, was limited to 115 yards on 26 carries.

"I just think they were ready to play," Allen said.

The general consensus in the Seminoles' locker room after the game was that Tulane was very well prepared and executed much better than the Seminoles.

The Seminoles' next opponent will be the Auburn Tigers, who, like the Seminoles, were beaten Saturday. The fourth-ranked Tigers were beaten by six-point underdog Texas 20-7. FSU will have an open date before Auburn. The Tigers face Tennessee this Saturday.

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Oomph! Here's a taste of the action from this weekend's rugby matches. The FSU ruggers did just fine. The men got past the University of Florida 1-0. The women dropped New Orleans 32-0 and shot down Florida 22-0. Photo by Chip Short

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tully Gym will be open for Intramural volleyball team practice each evening this week. Call the IM Office at 644-2430 to reserve your court.

The Triathlon is coming. Entry forms are available at the IM Office (309 Union). All F.S.U. students, faculty, and staff are eligible to enter with a \$2.00 entry fee. All others must pay \$5.00. Entry fees must accompany application forms. Entry deadline is Wed. Sept. 21. Only the first 200 entries will be accepted.

The course of the Triathlon will include a 1/4 mile swim, 10 mile bicycle ride and a 3.1 mile run (in that order). It will be held at the Seminole Reservation on Saturday, Sept. 24. All finishers will receive a T-shirt

for their efforts.

Flag football schedules are ready to be picked up at the IM office. All team captains who haven't picked up their schedule yet, need to do so.

All Flag Football officials are to attend the scheduling meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in 214 Tully. If you cannot attend, call Tommy at the IM Office for your schedule.

The Lady Seminole volleyball team journeyed to Pittsburgh this weekend for the Pitt Classic tournament. FSU opened against Pitt Friday and lost 13-15, 5-15, 15-11, 9-15. The 'Noles got back on track Saturday against Penn State, winning 15-12, 15-7, 13-15, 15-16. The Cardinals of Louisville were next and the Redbirds proved too much for FSU. The 'Noles fell 10-15, 13-15, 15-12, 6-15. FSU is now 6-2 and preparing to go to Blacksburg, Va. for a tournament including Louisville, Cincinnati and Virginia Tech on Sept. 30.

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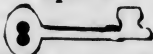
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Cross-country teams have a good start

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Seminole cross country season got off to a fast start Saturday morning with impressive showings for both men and women. The men defeated Santa Fe Community College 25-34 (low score wins). The Lady 'Noles placed second at the North Carolina State Invitational with 47 points.

The FSU men placed their top five in the first ten finishers in the dual meet. Senior Joe De Vito was first for the 'Noles and second in the collegiate division, covering five miles in 25:50.6. He trailed first place Santa Fe runner Paul Marmaro by 200 yards the entire race but made up some ground in the final mile. Marmaro won in 25:25.

"I've only been back four weeks now," De Vito said. "I'm not totally acclimated to the humidity. This is my first race since January. I'm sure I'll do much better next week. This is my last year of eligibility so I hope to have a great season."

De Vito has been living and training in the altitude of Lake Tahoe the past year and a half and says his main goal for the season is to be keyed up for the Metros and Regionals.

Also in the top ten for the FSU men were sophomore Greg Doss; third in 26:01.4, junior Chris Daniels; fifth in 26:42.6, senior Paul Waldron; seventh in 26:48, and sophomore Chip Apple; eighth in 26:52.

"We're pleased that we were able to win the meet," head coach John Brogle said. "It gives us a good starting point. Certainly we have some improving to do. It's still early in the season and we haven't really geared ourselves to race yet. I'm very pleased and surprised with the top five."

Byron Dice, head coach of the Santa Fe team, is in the unique position of organizing practice sessions and working out with his team as well. He placed second in the open division in 25:20.

"I'm pleased with the team," Dice said. "We wanted to come up here and be competitive. We appreciate the opportunity to race on the course before the invitational next weekend."

First place in the open division went to Ronnie Treadway in 25:02.

The Lady Seminoles got their first competition rolling with a second place finish against fifth-ranked N.C. State on North Carolina State's home course.

N.C. State was first with a low of 17. FSU was next with 47, followed by Georgia/Macon University 70, and Appalachian State 108.

"We ran pretty well," Al Schmidt coach of the FSU women said. "The score didn't really tell the whole story. We were close, right with the N.C. girls all the way. Even though Margaret (Coomber) finished fourth she was right there with the top three."

Coomber led her teammates through the rugged 5,000 meter course in 18:01, not far away from first place finisher Betty Jo Springs, of N.C. State. Springs won in 17:38.

Rounding out the top five for the Lady 'Noles were Carla Borovicka 18:16, Jeanie Messinese 18:28, Laurie Littell 18:48, and Barbara Mathews 19:01.

"We raced well the last mile," Schmidt said. "The course took its toll on us. There are a lot of short and steep hills, not any flat parts."

Schmidt said he's looking for his team to improve in the next few weeks. The Lady 'Noles are getting ready for an invitational meet at home on the 25th, where Florida will be the team to beat.

Gators survive scare

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida coach Charley Pell breathed a sign of relief and began looking ahead to the Southeastern Conference opener next week after his 15th-ranked Gators rallied to defeat unheralded Indiana State.

Florida needed a 165-yard rushing performance by tailback Neal Anderson and a 15-yard touchdown pass from Wayne Peace to fullback Joe Henderson with 9:22 left in the game Saturday night to beat the feisty Sycamores.

"Indiana State didn't care if Florida was from the Southeastern Conference, the WFL or the USFL," said Pell of the NCAA Division I-AA Sycamores, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. "They came to play."

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Books: Susan Sontag reader is serious stuff (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 20, 1983

ING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS

PARTLY CLOUDY
Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms with highs in the upper 80s and lows near 70.
Rain chance 40 percent

VOL. 71 NO. 17

Crime spree didn't quite work out

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Tallahassee insurance agent Glenn Morgan Smith, the third time was definitely not the charm. Smith was apparently about to attempt his third unsuccessful bank robbery of the day late Monday afternoon when two Leon County Sheriff's deputies parked their car behind him at the Ellis National Bank, ordered Smith from the car and, after a brief scuffle, placed him under arrest.

Smith, 33, was charged with two felony counts of attempted armed robbery, and may face other charges. He is being held without bond at Leon County Jail.

According to Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson, Smith began his luckless robbery spree at about 4 p.m. when he drove his white Ford Fairmont to a drive-in window at the Capital City Bank on Monroe and Tennessee streets. Smith, who was wearing a nylon stocking over his head, placed a note in the teller's drawer. In the note, Smith claimed to have an explosive device and ordered the teller to fill a bag with money.

Smith waited a very brief time for the teller to comply, and then sped off, without any money. He did not go far—at 4:21 he drove up to a drive-in window at the Calhoun Street Barnett Bank, this time without the stocking mask. Again he gave the teller a note claiming to have explosives and demanding money, and again sped off before the tellers gave him a cent.

Tellers at both banks called Tallahassee police, who in turn called in a joint Police/Sheriff's Robbery Task Force and broadcast a description of Smith and his car.

At 4:30, Sheriff's Deputy Murry Cail spotted Smith turning from Magnolia Drive onto the Apalachee Parkway. Cail radioed for assistance and followed Smith to Ellis National Bank.

Turn to ROB, page 6



Up there

If you've ever aspired to rise to new heights in your career, you might want to get into the sign repair business. Everett Matillo did, and no doubt gained a new perspective on things during a routine repair job on the Hojo's sign on West Tennessee Street Monday.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

U.S. escalates role in Beirut confrontation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—U.S. warships, fighting for the first time in direct support of the Lebanese army, unleashed hundreds of rounds of fire Monday to prevent a Syrian-backed drive from routing Lebanese troops in a key town.

It was the biggest U.S. naval action since the Vietnam war.

In Tel Aviv, —Meanwhile, Defense Minister Moshe Arens is facing intense pressure to agree to an Israeli military involvement in the Lebanese fighting, Israeli newspapers said today.

The Jerusalem Post newspaper said Arens "is determined to keep Israel out of the conflict" as long as "Israel's immediate security interests" are not endangered.

Israeli interests could be threatened, the Post said, by the reestablishment of Palestine Liberation Organization presence north of the Awali River or threat to Israeli positions as a result of increased Syrian involvement.

Although the State Department called the naval bombardment "defensive," it marked a sharp escalation from the initial American policy of going into action only when artillery was directed at Marine peacekeepers.

The Lebanese army said in an evening bulletin that the naval firepower was effective and helped beleaguered troops "inflict heavy losses" on the Druze Moslem attackers.

Government troops, who have been guarding the Shouf Mountain town of Souk El Gharb for three weeks, repelled three onslaughts in five hours and continued to control of the town, the army said.

The town, 8 miles southeast of Beirut, controls the only routes into Beirut and has become the government's major defense line guarding the capital.

Turn to BEIRUT, page 6

Social trends for the '80s: a case study in union-busting

BY JOSEPH A. BLUM
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MORENCI, Ariz. — George Mungia has become a scab. Each day he crosses a picket line—a line walked by his brother-in-law, a strong union man. George's father had to choose between returning to work for two months to assure his pension or staying out to support the union which won him that pension. He now crosses the line.

The line is around the mine, mill and smelter of Phelps Dodge, the nation's largest independent copper producer. When it shuts down, this town shuts down. Last year, a temporary layoff brought unemployment here to 65 percent, the nation's highest.

At that time, George, an electrician, already had been laid off for more than six months. Then, early this July, Phelps Dodge offered George his old job back with all the overtime he could handle.

But this offer was not another sign of the economic recovery. George was invited back to help break a strike of more than 2,200 copper workers at Phelps Dodge facilities throughout Arizona.

Strikes are common in the copper industry. Phelps Dodge has been struck every three years for the last 24 while union and company negotiators resolve contract disputes. But these struggles have taken place within a context of labor peace.

During strikes, Phelps Dodge produced no copper but repaired its plant and hoped that reduced production would raise prices. Union workers welcomed the time off, knowing a "continuing agreement" guaranteed their jobs.

This year has been different. From the first, the deep recession and an anti-labor administration in Washington weakened the workers' bargaining position. In early negotiations with copper employers, the best the 13 unions involved could get was a three-year contract with a wage

freeze and other concessions.

Phelps Dodge refused this settlement and broke with the rest of the industry. The corporation claims huge losses—\$74 million last year—as copper prices plunged and foreign competition forced it to slash labor costs.

Outside analysts point out that even with those losses Phelps Dodge has done well, earning more than \$550 million in the last decade, and is at least partially responsible for "foreign competition" itself, with holdings in Peru, Australia and South Africa. They also point out that it already produces copper at a lower cost than any other domestic firm.

Strikers think Phelps Dodge is simply out to break the unions. That is why, they say, the corporation terminated the "continuing agreement," an 87-page contract which

Turn to LABOR, page 6

Library's adult ed classes teach hope

BY MARIA DUBOY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Nimali Sondei wants to learn English and meet interesting people.

Patricia Windham wants to go to college.

Both women spend their spare hours at the Leon County Library trying to realize their goals through adult education classes.

Sondei takes the English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESL) class taught by Sally Sperling weekday mornings. Her classmates are people who have immigrated to the United States for different reasons, but are united in their desire to speak and understand English.

Windham studies for her high school diploma under Sandy Cameron in a General Equivalence Diploma (GED) class nights along with other adults who have found they need a diploma to "get ahead." Some plan to go on to college. Some will look for work. All feel their chances for either rely directly on their GED.

Immigrants in a new country always have problems, and the students in Sperling's class are no exception. Not being able to speak English was a big problem—but more were prepared to learn a new language in order to communicate well enough to find work.

Loneliness is another problem; not only does an inability to speak English prevent them from becoming acquainted with Americans, it also makes it difficult to learn about their community or find others from their native country.

Most of the students have also undergone culture shock. Renu Svipodok remembers feeling sad and numb on her arrival from Thailand. "Everything was so different," she said. "I cried all the time."

Rafaela Pandolfi had never seen a traditional "winter" in her native Mexico and was surprised the first time she saw snow. "I was scared," she said. "I thought the sky was falling down." Sperling tells of an ex-student who went to a Publix grocery store soon after her arrival here. She bought a Duncan Hines cake mix because of the picture on the front, and was disappointed to find the box did not contain a cake, but sweet white powder.

Rafaela Pandolfi had never spent a 'traditional' winter in her native Mexico, and was surprised the first time she saw snow. "I was scared," she said. "I thought the sky was falling down."

Nery Benitez, on the other hand, felt a different sort of shock when she first arrived from Venezuela. "I liked the good organization," she said. Benitez credited the immigration department with being especially well organized.

A number of students had heard tales of America that were quite different from what they found here. American tourists in Sri Lanka had told Sondei all Americans had plenty of money and none of them were poor. A friend in the United States wrote Gilbert Jules in the Bahamas and advised him to emigrate. He assured Jules that he could find a good job as soon as he arrived and he could soon earn five hundred dollars a week.

A number of students heard tales of America that were quite different from what they found here. American tourists in Sri Lanka told Sondei all Americans had plenty of money and none of them were poor.

Although most of Sperling's students feel that an understanding of English has eased their assimilation problems, they still have difficulties. Maria, a native Honduran, finds the public transportation system inefficient and tiring. She would like to buy a car. Jules wants a better job.

The adults studying for their high school diploma aren't learning a new language, but they, too, want to begin a new life.

They dropped out of high school for reasons as varied as those that prompted them to return for their GED.

Andrea O'Steen had skipped classes in high school often. She was eventually given the choice of dropping out or being expelled—she chose to drop out. Kevin Briggs had to leave high school to work and take care of a sick father. Dorothee Williams chose marriage and children over a high school diploma.

Most people return to school for employment reasons—they either need work or want a better job than the one they have. Others see the GED as just the first step to college.

Aileen Pifer went to school in England and Canada, and graduated from high school. She wants to become an American citizen, however, and feels the background in American government and history she is learning in the GED class will help with her naturalization process.

Dean Laseter, who occasionally substitutes for Cameron, says she prefers teaching GED Preparation classes to regular high school. "The GED students are more eager to learn," she said, "because they have been out on the streets and they know they can't make it without a high school diploma."

As if to prove her right, Windham interrupts. "I don't want to just skim the test; I want to LEARN!"

The Leon County Public Library offers adult education classes in a variety of subjects. Call 487-2665 for details.

IN BRIEF

FSU ARCHEOLOGY CLUB MEETS TODAY AT 4 in 203 Williams. All interested in becoming members are encouraged to attend.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 221 Bellamy for the first time this year. Guest speaker will be Dr. Na'im Akbar of the Psychology Department.

IFC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 246 UNION.

CRITICISM COLLOQUIUM PRESENTS ITS FIRST fall speaker, Dr. John Priest of the Religion Depart. today at 4 in 303 Williams. He will speak on "The Riddle of Job." All are welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT, A COMMUNITY SERVICE group, has an informational meeting tonight at 7 in rm 222 of the ROTC Building. Affiliation with ROTC is not a prerequisite for attendance. All are welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 346 Union to discuss the election of a vice president. All are welcome.

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 326 Union. Service projects including Criswell House, Lighthouse Children's Home and others will be discussed. All interested students are welcome.

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN BUS 101 for the first time this year. All interested Finance majors are urged to attend.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 at the Tri Delta House. Call Beth for details at 222-2485.

CHARISMATIC PRAISE AND WORSHIP TAKES place tonight at 8 in rm 226 of the Old Music Building.

CCIS HAS AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION clinic tonight at 6:30 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for details.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, meets tonight at 7:30 in BUS 204. All business majors are welcome.

TARPON CLUB TRYOUTS ARE FROM 5-7 tonight in the Montgomery Gym pool. All interested in the synchronized swimming club should attend.

AED, PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, AND THE FSU Health Center will hold free health screenings today for anemia, diabetes, blood pressure and vision from 12:30-4:30 in Jennie Murphree Hall.

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It's three years off, but the race to replace Graham has already begun

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Floridians won't be voting for a new governor for three years, but three Cabinet members and several other elected officials already are thinking about running for the job.

Attorney General Jim Smith and Secretary of State George Firestone confirmed to the Orlando Sentinel in interviews that were the basis for a story published over the weekend they are considering getting into the governor's race.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said it's too early for him to think about running for governor, but many politicians say they are convinced Gunter will run and, in fact, think he is the leading contender at this point.

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson also is considered a likely candidate.

Mixson, Gunter, Smith and Firestone would clash for the Democratic nomination.

There will be other Democratic candidates, including, possibly, former state Sen. Bob McKnight of Miami, Jacksonville Mayor Jake Godbold, Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick, state Sen. George Stuart of Orlando and U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson of Melbourne.

Only one Republican is actively and publicly considering the gubernatorial race—Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, who recently made a much-publicized jump from the Democratic Party to the GOP.

Gov. Bob Graham is prohibited by the state Constitution from serving more than two consecutive terms, so Graham won't be a candidate for re-election in 1986, although there is a good possibility he will challenge U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, who will be seeking re-election.

Because there is a vacuum, the scrambling has started early.

There is "a strong likelihood" he will run, Smith says, and he is having to give the matter serious consideration now because he believes Mixson and Gunter are going to be candidates and that they have already begun to gear up for the fight.

"Because of the rash of interest in this thing that started almost the day of inauguration—certainly within the last 90 days—I have run into people wanting to know if I've made a decision" he said. "It makes you realize you certainly have to let your friends know you're thinking about it."

"I don't think any person can serve on the Cabinet without giving thought to seeking the governorship," Firestone says. "But I'm certainly not saying that I'm a candidate. I'm not gearing up, but I'll certainly look at it."

"It is too early to make any kind of definite decision on it," Gunter says. "All the questions and comments in the press bring it to a higher level than is practical."

Dozens of Cabinet members have run for governor throughout Florida history, but only a couple have been successful. Attorney General Robert Shevin was considered the leading contender in 1978, but he was beaten by a then-unknown state senator, Bob Graham from Miami Lakes.

There was a similar upset of the attorney general, Earl Faircloth, and other well-known officials, in 1970 by a dark horse, Reubin Askew, a state senator from Pensacola.

Garry Smith, the Tampa political consultant who directed both of Graham's gubernatorial races, says it is unlikely a dark horse will win in 1986, although it is possible.

"In 1978, Shevin was the only front-runner. This time, you've got two or three who have strong commitments from people around the state. The chance of a dark horse slipping through is much less likely," he said. "It's going to be a battle of the giants, if you will."

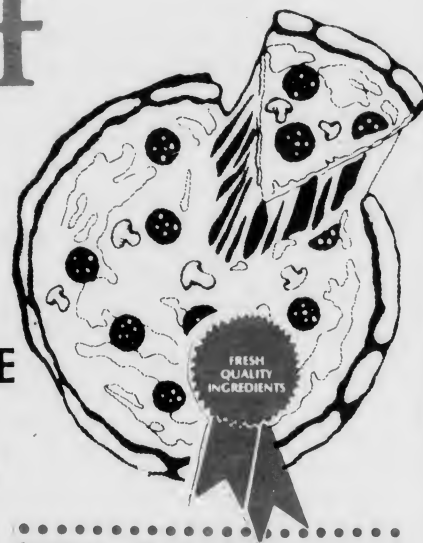
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Florida Flambeau

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Remember the deficit?

The Korean jetliner incident, the crisis in Beirut, and the struggle in Central America may portend badly for world peace, but, ironically Congress appears delighted. The crises abroad mean our representatives don't have to worry about the deficit for the time being.

You remember the deficit. It was created in large part by a president who was elected to cut federal spending. Reagan rammed his economic program through a compliant Congress and *voila*: a \$200-billion-a-year deficit.

History suggests there's a place for a deficit in hard times. According to theory, increased government spending—even deficit spending—can help an economy power its way out of a recession. Of course, the idea is that the deficit should be planned, that it should be the result of deliberate action by the government. Our current deficit exists by default (as it were). Our leaders have been too worried about their constituencies to make the kind of tax hikes and spending cuts required to get the deficit down. In fact, Congress and the administration both appear so frightened by the voters and campaign contributors that their chances of reducing the deficit appear slim until after next year's general election.

Their reticence has nothing to do with any lack of concern. Economists of both parties argue that the deficit is hindering recovery by tying up the capital reserves businesses need to expand. Some observers expect the federal spending binge to unravel the tentative recovery Reagan is counting on to keep him (or some other Republican) in the White House.

To complete the vicious circle, both the Democrats and the Republicans are relying on that very recovery for breathing room. As long as the economy looks like it's doing alright, both parties can procrastinate on the ugly job they face trying to shrink the deficit. Meanwhile, there are these matters of grave import abroad to be dealt with...

We're glad Congress is working with Reagan on foreign policy. We're less sanguine about the inactivity on the economy. We elected these people to attend to these matters, and 1985 seems rather a long time to wait.

The problem is that everyone's waiting for everyone else to make the first move. That way, each party will stand able to criticize and to reap the political windfall. Everyone knows, after all, that the tough measures we need to reduce spending are certain to alienate nearly every constituency. Better to react and play it safe than to act and risk reprisals in the voting booth.

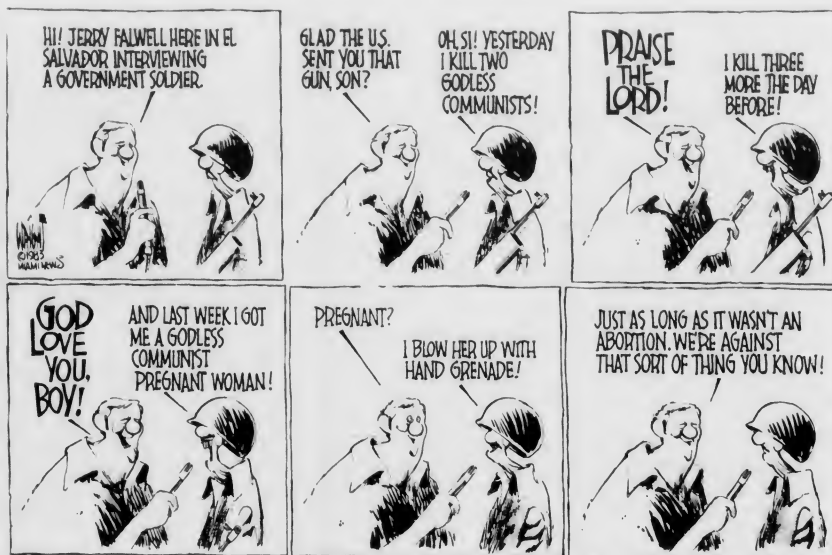
Yet we suspect that any party or leader willing to present to the American people a fair tax and spending package would be well regarded by the voters. Only a leader of insight and courage, able to offer a vision of the future which would unite those separate constituencies, could take such a risk. Apparently, we don't have anyone like that in Washington.

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Florida Flambeau



'Fast for Life' protest: naive or noble?

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, Calif. — Back in 1965, when Buddhist monks were immolating themselves in Vietnam, a young American set himself afire with gasoline one dawn in front of the United Nations building. I was called in early by the city desk of the old New York Herald Tribune, my employer then, to try to find out who he was, and why he had done this.

I learned that the young man had been involved with the Catholic Worker movement, a social reform and anti-war group, but not long enough for anyone to say much more than that he was quiet and conscientious. On his last night alive, he had visited a sick nun in a Manhattan hospital. Nobody knew what had led him to commit an act that horrified all who heard of it.

Some 18 years later, I no longer can remember that young man's name, but I thought of him the other day as I drove to Holy Redeemer Church here in Oakland to meet two of the 11 people from several countries who have pledged to fast—to death, if necessary—until there is some break in the momentum of the nuclear arms race.

Their "Fast for Life," it seemed to me, was not only naive, but in some ways arrogant. Why should world leaders pay attention to a handful of ordinary men and women, who dramatically announce that they refuse to eat if their demands are not met?

Later, I reflected that whenever I had approached a story in the past that touched me deeply, there had been a similar threshold to cross. There was a tendency to draw back, sometimes accompanied by resentment or even slight nausea, and an inclination toward cynicism or ridicule. But from the other side of the threshold, the view was always different.

What happened here was very simple. At 5:30 p.m. on the 33rd day of the fast, a couple of dozen people gathered on chairs set in a circle in a red-carpeted room for the daily religious service. In the center stood a small globe flanked by two candles and some incense.

A dusky-skinned woman with braided black hair took a place near the door. She was dressed in white slacks and shirt and wearing a bright striped shawl. I recognized her from a photo as Dorothy Granada, one of the fasters. The man beside her, in heavy woolen sweater and jeans, his long curly hair drawn back, was Andre Lariviere, another faster.

Neighter was as gaunt as I had expected of two human beings who had consumed nothing but water since Aug. 6. But both wore a radiance I had seen before on the faces of people who underwent

PACIFICA

long fasts.

As the late afternoon light waned, visitors spoke briefly as they offered prayers and poems or meditated in silence. That was all. Yet as I left I understood better what the fasters meant when they insisted that their act was the opposite of suicide—that it was more akin to a dangerous life-saving mission.

Unlike that half-forgotten youth who doused himself with gasoline 18 years ago on the East River, these men and women are not alone. Quite the contrary. They have gambled their lives on the belief that the desire for peace is so great, and so widespread, that it needs only a catalyst to achieve transforming power. And so, in a way that seems absurd and naive to most of the common-sense world, they are offering themselves as the catalyst.

I am among the many Americans who long ago stopped attending protests marches and demonstrations. At one of the last, my then 7-year-old daughter, after listening to speaker after speaker harangue the crowd, asked, "Mommy, why are they yelling at us? We're here to help."

Gradually, we are coming to realize again that we are all in this together. But to move from such mental understanding to something more is another big step.

I came away from the Oakland fasters knowing—again, but in a richer way, somehow—that each of us is capable of becoming a channel for immense energies, if we can allow ourselves to act from the heart.

As Mahatma Gandhi knew well, fasting is a peculiarly potent way of opening hearts, one's own and others. However, Dorothy Granada and her 10 companions also share Gandhi's recognition that acts from the heart imply a willingness to forego expecting immediate results.

Yet results there may be, even if the connection between the deed and its consequences is a subtle one.

The night after my trip to Holy Redeemer, I was telling a friend about the young man who killed himself in front of the U.N. She said that she remembered him quite clearly. She was a 10-year-old in Los Angeles in 1965, when she heard of him on the TV news. In fact, my friend added, she had nightmares about the event.

It was the first thing that showed her war meant "people," she said—people like herself and her family. She has never forgotten that moment.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BUDAPEST-Hungary—Vice President George Bush arrived today for talks with Hungary's communist leadership after a whirlwind visit to Bucharest and "vigorous, real frank" talks with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

WARSAW, Poland—Poland's Communist leaders Monday announced 30-40 percent hikes in food prices to combat the country's worst financial crisis since World War II. They said Polish living standards would drop by an estimated 4 percent as a result of the hikes.

MANILA, Philippines—First Lady Imelda Marcos said Monday that any cancellation of President Reagan's November visit as demanded by opposition circles would indicate the Philippines was "not important" to the United States.

Marcos also said her husband, President Ferdinand Marcos, would ignore increasing demands that he resign over the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

PEKING—The murderous Wang Brothers, China's modern-day version of Wild West bandits, died in a barrage of military gunfire after a five-day running battle, People's Daily said today.

Wang Zongfron and Wang Zongwei, both with rewards hanging over their heads, died in Guangchang County in southeast Jiangxi Province Sunday.

NATION

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—An appeals court gave 12-year-old Pamela Hamilton a two-day reprieve Monday in her fight to resist cancer treatment. But doctors required her to take fever-reducing medicine against her religious beliefs.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, who spent last week courting Hispanics, switched political gears Monday, challenging critics to stop "talking in generalities" and examine his record of placing women in top government posts. "We've appointed more women to significant positions than any other administration," he said.

WASHINGTON—Attorney General

William French Smith Monday called family violence an ignored but intolerable national problem. He named a task force to study how federal and state authorities can meet the issue.

AUSTIN, Texas—Henry Lee Lucas, a 47-year-old drifter charged with six murders in Texas, has told investigators he has killed 156 persons in all, including a Virginia school teacher he murdered at age 13.

Investigators in the case told the Austin American-Statesman that Lucas has given such vivid details of the slayings that they have no reason to doubt his accounts.

Lucas has been charged with 10 murders, including the six in Texas. He is being held in the Montague County jail awaiting trial for the death of an 80-year old woman whose remains were found in his wood-burning stove.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—The next Senate president and next House speaker are helping a former legislative colleague, George Sheldon, pay off campaign debts and clear the way for a return to elected office.

Sheldon, an eight-year House member from Tampa who ran unsuccessfully for Congress last fall, said Monday he probably will run for political office again, but he must pay off some campaign debts first and he is getting some significant help in trying to do it.

A fund-raiser for Sheldon in Tallahassee Oct. 11 is being sponsored by Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach, the next Senate president, James Harold Thompson of Quincy, the next speaker, Betty Castor of Tampa, the next president pro tempore, and Elaine Gordon of Miami, the next speaker pro tempore.

TALLAHASSEE—Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said Monday testing of veteran teachers whose certificates are up for renewal may be appropriate under some circumstances.

A written test "might make good sense" as part of the recertification requirements for teachers in some subject areas, the commissioner said, while it might not be appropriate for teachers of other subjects.



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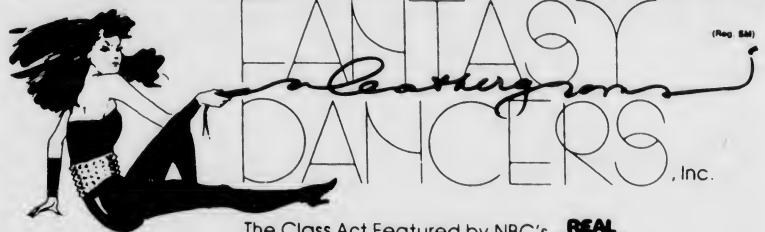
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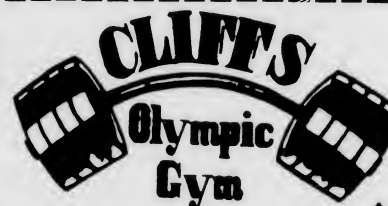
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Rob from page 1

Tellers at both banks called Tallahassee police, who in turn called in the joint Police/Sheriff's Robbery Task Force and broadcast a description of Smith and his car.

At 4:30, Sheriff's Deputy Murry Cail spotted Smith turning from Magnolia Drive onto the Apalachee Parkway. Cail radioed for assistance and followed Smith to Ellis National Bank.

Smith parked just short of the Ellis drive-in window and was in the process of pulling the nylon stocking over his head when Cail and Sheriff's Sgt. Keith Daws approached the car and ordered him out. When Smith got out of the car, he reportedly moved one hand toward a side pocket. Fearing Smith had a gun, Daws knocked him to the ground. A subsequent search showed that Smith was in fact unarmed.

Smith may have planned to hit even more banks. Deputies found a small stack of notes, all demanding money, inside his car.

Robbery notes found in suspect's car

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary



Beirut from page 1

If the rebels had captured the town, it would have put their artillery within range of greater Beirut and the Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

The rebels, in a statement from the political party of Druze leader Walid Jumblatt in Damascus, retracted a claim that its forces had entered the town and said it only "captured a strategic hill."

The statement claimed Druze gunmen, however, shot down a Lebanese jet fighter over the northern Shouf and killed a Lebanese army battalion commander who tried to advance the army position to Eitat, a mile west of Souk el Gharb.

State-run Beirut radio said the lost plane was a reconnaissance craft—not one of its three jet fighters.

The government also reported heavy clashes with Syrian

forces north of the coastal city of Byblos, where it has built a makeshift airstrip on the coastal highway. State radio reported mortar duels. It was the second such direct clash in less than 24 hours.

"The naval gunfire support from the USS *Virginia* and the USS *John Rodgers* was conducted on military targets threatening the Lebanese Armed Forces defense of Souk El Gharb," a U.S. statement said.

The *Virginia*, a 11,000-ton nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser, and the *John Rodgers*, a 7,800-ton destroyer, pounded mountain positions and supply routes starting about 8 miles from Beirut with rounds from their 5-inch guns through the afternoon.

"Successful LAF defense of the area is vital to the safety of U.S. personnel, including the U.S. multinational force, other U.S. military and the U.S. diplomatic corps present," the statement said.

Labor from page 1

represents 40 years of collective bargaining.

The company last July 1 announced a \$2-an-hour pay cut for new workers and a wage freeze and benefit reductions for those already on payroll. Grievance procedures and work and safety rules were changed in unspecified ways.

All 13 unions struck immediately. Phelps Dodge countered by shifting salaried staff to production jobs and told strikers that if they did not return new workers would be hired.

Morenci is an isolated one-company town. Many families have been here for generations, and job, home and community are tightly integrated. Outside strikebreakers could be brought in only if the community already was divided. Phelps Dodge evidently thought that offering jobs to laid-off workers like George would have exactly that effect.

And by early August, the divisions wracking George's family had become commonplace. As George put it, "There are only scabs and those soon to become scabs." But the core of strikers remained solid. After six weeks, some 400 strikebreakers were trying to run the key facility, where 1,480 had been employed. The strike could not be broken locally.

At this point Phelps Dodge decided to move aggressively to bring in outsiders. That announcement came on a Friday, Aug. 5. The next Monday afternoon, hundreds of striking workers, armed with ax handles, chains and baseball bats, surrounded by an estimated 2,000 sympathizers, showed up at the shift change, chasing strikebreakers away or forcing them to stay inside. George spent the night hiding out in the cold open pit mine before he could sneak away.

Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt flew to the area and convinced Phelps Dodge officials to call a 10-day halt in production. They had little choice—strikers threatened to remove workers from the mine, and police forces in Morenci could not stop them.

On the surface, this looked like a great victory for the strikers. Instead, the production halt marked the beginning of a shift in the corporation's favor.

As soon as calm was restored, Governor Babbitt—strikers quickly dubbed him "Scabbitt"—ordered the largest mobilization of state police and National Guardsmen in Arizona history. These forces were dispatched to guarantee that Phelps Dodge could reopen.

At dawn on the day production resumed, state police guarded mine gates as a mile-long convoy of strikebreakers rolled past five union picketers.

Two days later George's father crossed the line. He is only one man, but his action indicates how the strikers were affected by the state's intervention. Though no more than 700 statewide responded to the corporation's first call for new workers, from the day after the reopening, the Morenci employment office was swamped with applications. Within a week, the company reported more than 1,300 strikebreakers on the job and only about 800 vacant positions.

By the 11th week of the strike, Phelps Dodge's Morenci manager, John Bolles, could claim "100 percent production" with a workforce of 1,244—men like George and his father, and 572 new workers, all but three hired since the facility reopened.

From the outset, the unions have seemed unprepared for Phelps Dodge's determined strategy. National leaders did suggest a plan that would reinstate the union contract and meet the company's financial demands. But Phelps Dodge turned it down.

The unions have moved on the legal front, charging Phelps Dodge with unfair labor practices and challenging evictions of workers from company homes. They also are demanding a full-scale congressional investigation.

What will become of the more than 1,000 strikers at Morenci alone, men who had worked for Phelps Dodge as much as 40 years and expected to continue? There is no doubt in the mind of John Coulter, Phelps Dodge vice president for personnel, on that point: All the company's current employees are permanent replacements for the strikers. The company expects to save more than \$2.25 million per year on lower hourly wages for the 572 new workers.

According to Coulter, "As far as we're concerned this strike is over."

CORRECTION

An article in the Thursday, Sept. 15 Flambeau incorrectly stated that FAMU student Franklin J. Graham is the new student member of the Florida Board of Regents. Graham has in fact been appointed to that office by Gov. Bob Graham (no relation) but will not officially be the student regent until the Florida Cabinet votes on his appointment next month.

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Soprano brings rich background to her music

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Soprano Janice Harsanyi is recognized today as one of America's foremost interpreters of contemporary music. She also is Chairman of the FSU voice department and will present a faculty recital tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Harsanyi's early musical experiences consisted of violin and piano study. She also composed and won national competitions for her pieces. Her formal vocal training did not begin until she entered Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. The faculty realized her prodigious talents and allowed her to pursue studies in piano, voice and violin.

At Westminster, Harsanyi met her husband, Nicholas, who is currently music Director of the Tallahassee Symphony. The Harsanys were quite active in the Princeton musical scene. Nicholas played in a string quartet with Abert Einstein; Janice was a close friend of Einstein's step-daughter, Margot. J. Robert Oppenheimer attended their concerts.

Harsanyi recalls those times with fondness. One particular evening stands out for her: a private recital of German songs. Her accompanist was Frank Taplin, who is now President of the Metropolitan Opera Association. They performed for an audience of two, Margot Einstein and Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana.

"It was a nice little private get-together, you know," says Mrs. Harsanyi. "What amazed me was here was this woman who was brought up under this tyrant, this Stalin, but she never saw any of that side of her father at all. He was a devoted father."

"And the whole time that I was singing German lieder she was mouthing every word with me. She knew all the words to all the Brahms songs. It was incredible. And then I sang a couple of Schumann songs and she was so moved she started to cry."

Then Mrs. Harsanyi pauses and adds, "It was a very exciting evening."

SINFONIA



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Janice Harsanyi, a musician of "Prodigious talents"

During the Princeton years, in addition to her recitals and performances as a string player in her husband's orchestras, Harsanyi was traveling often to New York and Philadelphia to sing. She appeared over 40 times with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

She then faced a number of difficult choices. A Mozart recital with Max Rudolf, then chief conductor at the Met, brought her an invitation to sing with that company. But her already busy teaching and performing schedule came first

and she turned down the Met's offer. She also rejected an opportunity to sing in *Der Rosenkavalier* at the Spoleto Festival because she already had a summer teaching position.

"They're hard decisions to make," she says. "If there's one role in the world I'd love to do, it's the Marschallin. I never will get to do it, but I made my decisions."

In her exceptionally rich career, Harsanyi has worked with most of the major figures in 20th century music. She worked often with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. One of her performances with them was quite unusual.

She and Nicholas arrived in Philadelphia one evening to hear the Verdi Requiem. She was somewhat tired because she had just flown in from Boston after taping a television program with composer Ernst Krenek.

The Harsanys were met at the door by a frantic general manager. He told them that Teresa Stratas was ill, and asked Mrs. Harsanyi to sing instead. Mrs. Harsanyi protested; But the manager told her her street clothes were fine, borrowed a score from a chorister and had Mrs. Harsanyi whisked backstage. The only rehearsal she had was a quick traversal of the octave passage in the Agnus Dei with the alto, Maureen Forrester. They had never sung together before.

Minutes later, she was onstage; the performance was a success. When asked how she pulled it off, Harsanyi replies, "At moments like that, you find strength you never knew you had."

Editor's note: Janice Harsanyi, soprano, will give a free performance tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall. She will perform with pianist Valeri Kantorski.

Tues., Sept. 20 Janice Harsanyi, soprano—Faculty Recital, 8 p.m. Opperman Music Hall. **Wed., Sept. 21** Judith Cloud, mezzo-soprano—Doctoral lecture/recital, 8 p.m. Music School North. **Thurs., Sept. 22** Jean Wozencraft, soprano—Doctoral lecture/recital, 4 p.m. Music School North. **Thurs., Sept. 22** Phi Mu Alpha Concert, 8 p.m. Opperman Music Hall.

'Rocking Horse' isn't a classic, but it's good anyway

BY STEVE FIELDS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Not all old movies get to be classics; some just get to be old movies. So it is with *The Rocking Horse Winner*, a 1949 British effort adapted from D.H. Lawrence's classic short story. Fortunately, this is a pretty good old movie.

John Howard Davies, in the title role, is a perfect choice for Paul, the young boy who rides his rocking horse to predict race track winners. Davies, best remembered for his work in *Oliver Twist* (1948) and *Tom Brown's Schooldays* (1951), has the underfed sickly look of a sensitive school boy

still wearing short pants.

Valerie Hobson, as Paul's mother, is icily correct as the grasping social climber. John Mills, as the gardener and Paul's partner, is the only clinker in what is otherwise a well-acted film.

Anthony Pelissier wrote the screenplay as well as directed. He is faithful in his adaptation of Lawrence's work, but in fleshing out a short story to make a feature film, he is less than successful.

Over the past thirty-plus years, a number of D.H. Lawrence's works have been transferred to the screen. While

they generally make good movies, so far none has been made into a great one. Perhaps 1960's *Sons and Lovers*, which received Academy Award nominations for itself and for its star, Trevor Howard, has come closest. More recently, *The Fox and The Virgin and the Gypsy* were successfully transferred to the screen. But to date, no Lawrence work has resulted in a great film, just occasional good ones. Like *The Rocking Horse Winner*.

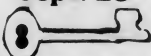
Editor's note: *The Rocking Horse Winner* will screen tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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Spirit of inquiry informs critic Sontag

BY BARBARA BALZER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Susan Sontag Reader, by Susan Sontag, Farrar, Straus, Giroux, 446 pages, \$6.95.

The *Susan Sontag Reader*, a college of critical essays and prose fiction, is an advanced introduction to one of America's leading critics and intellectuals. In these writings, Sontag can be condescending, elitist and mainly humorless. But she also can be incisive and combative. The spirit of inquiry informs her and, rightly or wrongly, she assumes it informs everyone else. For these reasons and others, her anthology is well worth reading.

This collection includes the classic essays from the 60s: "Against Interpretation," "Notes on Camp," "The Aesthetics of Silence," "The Pornographic Imagination" and "Godard." Here, Sontag is at her best. Analyzing her favorite myths—the ones surrounding the mysteries, the experiences or the uses of art—she is most energized and least compromising.

In "Against Interpretation," Sontag contends that the interpretation of art presupposes an abyss between art and its audience. She argues eloquently that instead of explaining art on its own terms, interpreters typically repudiate or revamp the work to their own ends; this results in the neutralization of the power and the mystery of art: "Real art has the capacity to make us nervous. By reducing the work of art to its content and then interpreting that, one tames the work of art. Interpretation makes art manageable, comfortable."

"Notes on Camp" is the closest Sontag comes to humor. In an attempt to explain "the modern mode of enjoyment," she writes, "The pure examples of Camp are unintentional; they are dead-serious. The Art Nouveau craftsman who makes a lamp with a snake coiled around it is not kidding." Camp is passionately attempted, but fails in its seriousness. We like Camp because "it nourishes itself on the love that has gone into certain objects and personal styles."

In "The Aesthetics of Silence," Sontag discusses the strategies of silence in art. Silence can inhibit unauthentic language because it intimates the dangers language poses to a free consciousness. The artist, Sontag believes, can use silence to appeal to another way of seeing, hearing and knowing. She writes,

Silence is a metaphor for a cleansed, interfering vision... The spectator would approach art as he does a landscape. A landscape doesn't demand from the spectator his 'understanding,' his imputations of significance, his anxieties and sympathies... Contemplation... entails self-forgetfulness... an object worthy of contemplation is one which... annihilates the perceiving subject.

"The Pornographic Imagination" is concerned with establishing certain pornography (*Story of O*, *The Image*) as important, though minor, art. According to Sontag, art is an expression of consciousness. The materials of art are the variety of these expressions. The sexually obsessed consciousness, one of many extreme forms, is a valid literary subject, "something beyond good and evil, beyond love, beyond sanity; as a resource for ordeal."

Sontag argues that the work of the pornographic imagination is distinguishable from other accounts of erotic life; it treats sexuality as a pure extreme situation, transcending social and psychological vocabularies. It is Western Christianity's deformation of the sexual response, Sontag concludes, that prevents good porno from commonly being included as art.

Unfortunately, the *Reader* includes excerpts from Sontag's attempts at prose fiction, *The Benefactor* and *Death Kit*, which are heavy and Kafkaian. The excerpts reveal experimental, monotonal, obligatory practices in remote persona. The narrator in *The Benefactor*, for example, is a 61-year-old dreaming male home-body.

There is no rule that you have to like *all* of Sontag. The fiction, included on the weight of the essays, is along for

BOOKS



Susan Sontag: condescending, elitist and brilliant
the ride.

The obvious exceptions are from the quasi-autobiographical, *I, etcetera*. Here, she is uncharacteristically tentative. And endearing. In "Debriefing," a prose-poetry meditation on the suicide of her agoraphobic friend, Julia, she writes,

Don't suffer future pain...

That late Wednesday afternoon I told Julia how stupid it would be if she committed suicide. She agreed. I thought I was convincing.

Two days later she left her apartment again and killed herself, showing me that she didn't mind doing something stupid...

In "Project for a Trip to China," Sontag is appealingly intimate and whimsical. In free verse, she anticipates the fulfillment of a childhood dream: to visit China, where her mother was born, and where her father is buried, where she was conceived, but not born. She writes,

I have always thought: China is as far as anyone can go...

When I was ten, I dug a hole in the backyard...

"What are you trying to do? said the maid. "Dig all the way to China?"

No. I just wanted a place to sit in...

Yes. I wanted to dig all the way to China...

Why does everybody like China? Everybody.

Sontag's erudition is formidable. Prepare to be humbled, though that is not her aim. She could say of herself as she wrote of Barthes in the included essay, "Writing Itself: On Roland Barthes," "The point is not to teach us something in particular. The point is to make us bold, agile, subtle, intelligent, detached. And to give pleasure."

Buy her and get pleased.

Poet to give reading and book-signing party

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FSU English professor David Kirby will give a poetry reading tonight at 9 in the Alley, 210 S. Monroe St. (across from Lewis State Bank).

Prior to the reading, there will be book-signing party

from 7 to 9 at Second Story Books, 114 E. Jefferson St.

Kirby has written several fiction and nonfiction works, his most recent being *Sarah Bernhardt's Leg*, a collection of poetry. (Flambeau writer D.K. Roberts recently reviewed it and recommends it highly.)

ATTENTION STUDENTS & FACULTY (Must present I.D.)

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Sun.	2-11pm	3.00

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9 A.M.—4 P.M.

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Dr. Who titles from England and now at Dube's Newscenter. Come see our new larger store, same block, 115 South Monroe, downtown

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1 bdr. furn/urn from \$195/month \$100 off 1st month for utility dep. Large pool, laundry, short walk to FSU. Call 222-8428.

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1 bdrm & bth in a luxury townhouse. W to W carpet, wash/dryer in house, dishwasher, all new furniture and appliances! 1 in, nonsmkg can have for 210/mth or share with a friend for 130 ea/mth + util. Lisa 386-5398

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Large 2 bdrm. zpt. Safe, convenient downtown location. Central heat/air \$260 mo. Unfurnished. References required, no pets. Call Rick 644-4075 days, 224-1949 or 224-9176 nights.

Apartments for rent: nice 1&2 bd apts., furn. & unfurn. Near schools & hospital, central heat/air, no pets. 1st & last month's rent + dep. Call 222-9678

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238 Dalton Ct. near Doak Campbell Stadium. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$285/mth. Call Kiffy 893-1668 anytime.

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2 housemates M/F needed for 4 bdrm. coop house. Share cooking, chores, odd conversations. \$145/mo. + ut. 878-2459

FM RMT: 2 BED/2 BTH. OVERLOOKS POOL. FURNISHED. STUDENT OR YOUNG PROF. \$152.50 + DEP. 599-4302 DAYS OR 386-2735 NIGHTS. CONTACT ROXANE.

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE WANTED BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE 2 BR 2 BTH. CALL 681-6395 EVENINGS

WANTED 2 FSU CINCINNATI HOMECOMING COUPONS. CALL 576-3340

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Rmmtte wanted to share 2 br, 1 bth house. CRI AC, close to stadium, \$137.00 & 1/2 util. Call 681-2374

Johnnie Edward McGill, # 257153 P.O. Box 520/5 Walla Walla, WA. 99362-0520 28 yr. old inmate requests correspondence with anyone. Has AA degree and is interested in starting own business.

Jim Miller, #143611 Box 511 Columbus, Ohio 43216 - A lonely inmate requests correspondence from anyone. 28 yrs. old 6 ft. 190 lbs. with brown hair & brown eyes. Lifts weights, compare poems, read, draw, etc.

Your mobile home wheels and axles are money in the bank. We will pay you cash! Perico 575-6608

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is looking for a few good people. Drivers must be 18, neat in appearance, and have own vehicle. Apply 1528 W. Tennessee. No phone calls, please.

Keyboardist needed for forming band. Phone and manager in training. Apply 1528 W. Tennessee. No phone calls, please.

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PERSONALS

Hey Kivett! "Lost my shape trying to act casual" Let's get together and SWEAT over lunch! Oh Baby Baby Talk Dirty To Me!!!!!!

Your Jamaican Guy

TKE LIL' SIS MEETING @ 7 PM IN UNION - BE THERE!!! WED. 21st

ALPHA DELTA PI AND THE SUPREMES REALLY KNOW HOW TO PARTY! THE SAE ANIMALS SAY SO!

FPIRG, the Florida Public Interest Research Group will be holding its Student Action Meeting on Wednesday September 21 at 7:00 pm in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Bring your friends and get involved. Together we can make a difference. FPIRG - 644-2826 Rm 215 Union

TAU KAPPA EPSILON ANNOUNCES OUR LITTLE SISTER RUSH EVENTS

Mon. Sept. 19 "Puttin' on the Ritz" Tues. Sept. 20 "Maniac" Wed. Sept. 21 "Fantastic Voyage"

All parties begin at 8 p.m. Important meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. Escorts available nightly: 644-6617 916 W. College Ave.

I NEED A RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR GAME OR JUST ABOUT ANY WEEKEND. CALL 878-7584 EVES AND ASK FOR ROBYN.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS

The Phyrst is going "Downunder" the last day of summer, Wed., Sept. 21.

* * * 10 FREE KEOS * * *

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LOST: MEAL TICKET. CONTACT OCTOBER LOWE 644-4940. Vicinity of Post Office.

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* Well perhaps it's just as well for you, *

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
& counseling. Birth Control Exam & Supplies at reduced cost. Planned Parenthood. 222-0471

LOST & FOUND

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LOST & FOUND</

Noles fans suffer through long weekend

BY LEO GALE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was a long ride home from New Orleans for the many Florida State football fans this past weekend. Thousands of Seminole backers made the 390 mile trek to the Louisiana Superdome to watch the 'Noles take on the Tulane Green Wave only to watch in disbelief as the ninth-ranked team in the nation went down in defeat 34-28.

The initial shock of seeing the scoreboard read Tulane 14, FSU 0, after a 99 yard interception return and a 77 yard punt return, both for touchdowns, was not digested easily by FSU's fans. But a three touchdown spurt by the Seminoles in the second quarter, giving them a 21-14 lead at halftime, restored the fans confidence in their team.

This confidence though was short-lived. The second half belonged to the Green Wave, as they ran their score up to 34 points and held on for the victory.

Throughout the game, the Seminoles were threatened with defeat, but the FSU fans never really seemed to believe that it would happen. With Tulane ahead 31-28, Rick Stanko, an FSU student commented, "They (Tulane) sure are making this exciting, but I'm sure that we'll pull it out."

The Seminoles very nearly did "pull it out". With eight minutes left in the game and the Seminoles down by three, FSU's Jessie Hester was wide open near Tulane's endzone. But a weak pass by Kelley Lowery found Tulane's Gerald Broussard instead of Hester and that interception foiled the Seminoles chance at a comeback.

It was not until this point in the game that the FSU fans in the Superdome realized the imminent defeat that FSU was about to suffer. The whole Northeast corner of the Superdome, where the majority of the FSU fans sat, watched in dismay as the instant replay of the interception was flashed on the large screens hanging from the roof of the stadium. The FSU supporters were helpless as Tulane's Tony Wood kicked a 40 yard field goal making the final score read Tulane 34, FSU 28.

As time ran out on the Seminoles, Craig Mussler, an FSU student, summed up the feelings of many of the FSU fans in the crowd by moaning, "Our whole weekend is ruined, I just want to go home and get drunk."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural Triathlon entries will be accepted through tomorrow at the Intramural Office in 309 Union. The entry fee for F.S.U. students is only \$2.00; non-students must pay \$5.00. The quarter-mile swim, 10 mile bike and 5K run triathlon begins at 8:00 a.m. Saturday at the Reservation.

Fraternity tennis competition begins tomorrow. Team captains should call the Intramural Office (644-2430) this afternoon for play times.

Volleyball practice times for intramural teams are available in Tully Gym each evening this week. Call the Intramural Office to reserve your court.

Entries for intramural volleyball are now being accepted at the Intramural Office. Men's and Women's teams and a co-rec league for Sunday evenings will be scheduled.

Any persons interested in forming a Backgammon Club should call 681-6413, anytime after 6 p.m. Beginners, intermediate and advanced players are welcome.

HOUSTON — Houston Astros general manager Al Rosen denied Monday he is planning to leave the team to become president of the American League. Rosen blamed stories television Sunday on rumors in the baseball industry.

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II Monday savored its first victory in the America's Cup finals over U.S. defender Liberty. Liberty still leads 2-1 in the best of seven series, with the fourth race set for today.

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War Games (R)
Mathew Broderick
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All Seats 99¢ 2
Stroker Ace
(PG)
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Tomorrow Night Doors open 7:00 p.m. Show 8:00 p.m.
New Cheyenne Social Club W. Tenn. St.
Across from Popeyes

AT WESTERN SIZZLIN
TUESDAY IS COUNTRY FRIED DAY
\$1.99 + Tax
Served with
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Choice of Potato,
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STEAK HOUSE

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BEER & WINE WITH MEALS
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Rooms for all
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THE FALL LINEUP

MERLE HAGGARD
THAT'S THE WAY LOVE GOES

including
What Am I Gonna Do (With The Rest Of
My Life)/If You Hated Me
Caryn Fire/That's The Way Love Goes
Someday When Things Are Good



HEART
PASSIONWORKS

including
How Can I Refuse/Alles/Sleep Alone
Blue Guitar/Johnny Moon



STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN
AND DOUBLE TROUBLE
TEXAS FLOOD

including
Love Struck Baby/Pride And Joy
Texas Flood/Rude Mood/Dirty Pool



PHILIP BAILEY
CONTINUATION

including
I Know
I'm Waitin'
For Your Love
It's Our Time
Vaya
(Go With Love)
Desire



BILLY JOEL
AN INNOCENT MAN

including
Tell Her About It
Uptown Girl
Leaves A Tender
Moment Alone
Keeping The Faith
An Innocent Man



BONNIE TYLER
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Faster Than The Speed Of Night
Have You Ever Seen The Rain?
It's A Jungle Out There/Take Me Back



6.49 lp/ 6.99 tape

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CBS Fall Lineup. Sale ends October 5.

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RECORDS, TAPES, AND A LITTLE BIT MORE.

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The Yogurt Pump

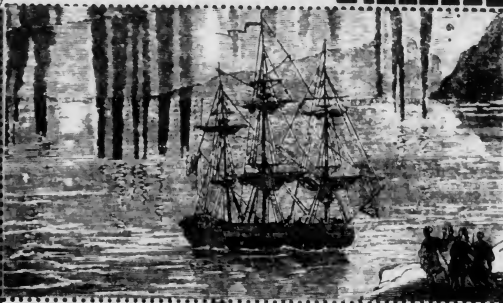
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Faculty pay talks stall; contract approval delayed

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In some ways it's a classic scenario—the union men versus the bosses, with contract negotiations stalled at the bargaining table.

But the union in this case is United Faculties of Florida and its members are college professors, not hardhats.

The employer is the Florida Board of Regents and what the two sides can't agree on is how to distribute the five-percent pay hike approved by the 1983 Florida Legislature.

Steve McArthur, the regents' chief negotiator, says he offered the union a 50-50 split of the five-percent pay increase, with half the money going for across the board faculty raises and rest going into discretionary funds for such things as merit pay and competitive salaries to recruit new faculty.

"I guess you could say I left the last meeting (with UFF) somewhat frustrated," McArthur said. "We offered the union a broad 2.71 percent increase in faculty salaries, but we got hung up on other issues like minimum salaries for librarians, establishing a joint labor-management committee to deal with grievances, and departmental criteria for merit pay increases."

Talks stalled, according to McArthur, because UFF representatives insisted on spelling out criteria for how

Turn to LABOR, page 5



Not an ordinary lunch

Estelle Glass, a resident of the Georgia Bell Dickenson Apartments, was "thrilled" to find an unusual

companion waiting to break bread with her Tuesday: Gov. Bob Graham. Graham dined at the senior citizens' complex to publicize the Meals on Wheels program.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Congress okays continued Marine role in Lebanon

U.S. 'observers' accompany Lebanese army in battle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Reagan reluctantly agreed Tuesday to sign a compromise Congressional resolution that will allow U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon another 18 months, but restrict their role.

While those restrictions were being hammered out in Washington, Marine "observers" in Lebanon donned full combat gear and accompanied Lebanese troops battling Syrian-backed rebels to the front at a key ridge overlooking Beirut.

The agreement, drafted to head off a confrontation over the escalating U.S. military role in Beirut and terms of the 1973 War Powers Resolution, was announced by almost simultaneously by Reagan at the White House and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill on Capitol Hill.

The compromise resolution was introduced by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker just hours after it was outlined. Baker asked for "expedited proceedings" and the measure was immediately sent to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Reagan said he would sign the agreement despite "substantial reservations about parts" of it. Some lawmakers also expressed reservations, but most predicted it will

pass.

Reagan, before flying to South Carolina to help raise campaign money for conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, said he would sign the measure if it remains unchanged from the version he saw Tuesday.

Officials said the pact calls for Congress to declare that Reagan should have invoked the War Powers Resolution following the deaths of two Marines among the U.S. peacekeepers Aug. 29. Two more Marines have died in shelling since.

The resolution gives Congress the authority to order troops home within 60 days if they are under attack or face imminent hostilities.

O'Neill asserted that under the agreement, worked out in a week of negotiations, Reagan "does acknowledge the war powers act in our opinion."

"The signature of the president, no matter what his disclaimers are, is acknowledgement of the war powers act," he said.

The Marines' mission would be defined in terms of their participation in the multinational peace-keeping force and their presence would be restricted to the Beirut area under the pact.

But the provision also would be flexible to allow U.S. involvement in "such measures as are necessary to protect the Marines." This would permit the use of naval artillery and tactical air support.

During the wrangling in Washington, the Marines escalated their involvement in the Lebanese situation. Marine "observers" were spotted with Lebanese troops fighting Syrian-backed rebel forces.

The signing of four to six U.S. Marines in

Turn to BEIRUT, page 5

The Reagan line on Soviet Union, nuclear strategy

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Matthew F. Murphy came to Tallahassee Tuesday to give the Reagan administration's answer to the overriding question of our time: How can two mutually suspicious superpowers, each with the power to turn the Earth into a cinder, live together in peace?

According to Murphy, a veteran State Department intelligence analyst, the answer is clear: through the maintenance of a balance of terror. In other words each power must maintain whatever level of force is necessary to prevent the other from attacking first, and be prepared to use that power.

Murphy spoke Tuesday night before an audience of about 75 people in the Florida State Conference Center. His speech was sponsored by the Florida State University Peace Studies Committee, which is offering a series of lectures and symposia on peace issues.

He stressed that his speech would outline the Reagan administration's view of the Soviets and their place in the world. Although he accepted questions from his audience afterward, by press time no one had questioned the administration's assumptions about the Soviets. In a rebuttal speech, John Field, a graduate assistant involved with the peace committee, denounced materialism, but did not directly challenge the

administration's line on the Soviet Union.

Murphy began by contrasting the difference between the American and Soviet world views, as seen by the Reagan administration. According to Murphy, the Soviets are motivated by adherence to a political ideology which they are convinced will one day subsume the world—under terms amenable to Soviet interests. The United States, on the other hand, is motivated by a different ideology—capitalist democracy—and is duty-bound to prevent the imposition of communism on any nation by force.

"We don't object to the Soviet Union going into the market place and promoting Marxism," Murphy said. "We do object to promoting Marxism by force and will do everything in our power to see they don't force a communist form of government on any government people or nation that doesn't want it."

That determination puts the United States somewhat at odds with the Soviet Union, Murphy said. The Soviets therefore are doing their best to eliminate the U.S. as an obstacle to the spread of their influence by isolating the United States from its allies and neutralizing the American military deterrent.

Europe is the key to the Soviets' strategy, Murphy suggested, for two reasons. First, the Soviets have traditionally considered Europe their sphere of influence. The Soviets don't think Americans have any business there and they want them out. Second, the Western alliance — NATO — poses the single biggest threat to the security of Soviet territory and ideology.

The Soviets are therefore trying to split
Turn to SOVIETS, page 1



The Florida cabinet admire a stuffed Florida panther accidentally killed by biologist-administered anesthesia and placed in the "Florida Symbols Room." (L-R) are Bill

Gunter, Bob Graham, Gerald Lewis, George Firestone and Mike Massara on camera. Jim Smith is partially visible behind Gunter.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

IN BRIEF

CCIS WILL HAVE A RESUME WRITING CLINIC today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. For more information, call 644-6431.

ROTARACT WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8:00 IN 326 Union to discuss MDA, United Cerebral Palsy, Career-Associate Program and other service projects. All interested students please attend.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Honorary, will meet tonight at 5:30 in 326 Union.

GSA, THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS Association, will meet tonight at 6:30 in 240 Union. Students interested in mock Senate and model UN should attend.

ORDER OF OMEGA, THE NATIONAL fraternity leadership honorary, will hold its fall initiation meeting tonight at 9 in Longmire Lounge. All members should be there at 8:30 with checkbooks. Call 385-4570 for details.

CPE'S WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY CLASS will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Growth Center. CPE's Aerobic Exercise meets there from 5:15-6:15 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

FSU RUGGER HUGGERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 IN the Phyrst's Beer Garden.

FPIRG HAS ITS STUDENT ACTION MEETING tonight at 7:00 in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

PHI SIGMA, THE BIOLOGY HONORARY, MEETS tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

BLACK STUDENT UNION SCREENS THE FILM *Cooley High* tonight at 7 in Smith Hall's Green Room, free of charge. Call 644-5461 for details.

TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 226 Bellamy. All are welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS meets tonight at 5:30 in 143 Bellamy for an organizational meeting. All interested should attend.

FREE POCKET BILLIARDS DEMONSTRATION by world champion Nick Varner today at 3 and 7 in the Union's Bowling Center.

PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 256 Union.

CISPES, COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH the People of El Salvador, has an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 126 Diffenbaugh.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, PRE-MED honor society has free health screenings for diabetes, anemia, vision and blood pressure today from 12:30-2:30 in Reynolds Hall and the Union's 2nd floor.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS HAS A "Carousel of Clubs" today from 10-12 in 212 Sandels. All are welcome.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 8 in 202 BUS. Bruce Leader, a marketing manager for IBM, is the featured speaker. Refreshments will be served.



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City-county tax tiff may wind up in court

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City and county negotiators provided more questions than answers over alleged widespread double taxation of Tallahassee residents at a meeting held yesterday.

If the two governments fail to settle their differences before an Oct. 1 deadline, the issue may be decided in court.

Mayor Carol Bellamy has already notified county commission chairman Lee Vause that the city may choose to file suit against the county in order to resolve the double taxation issues by 1984.

Attorneys employed by the city have recommended the city sue the county in order to prevent the county from claiming the city had waived its right to contest the issue during its 1984-85 budget year. Under double taxation statutes, cities may not retroactively claim taxes they were illegally charged. Therefore, Tallahassee must petition the county government to change its budget policies and correct the problem before the new fiscal year begins on October 1, or it could be forced to continue paying the higher tax.

Vause and Mayor pro-tem Kent Spriggs entered into talks after Planned Management Corporation, a consultant for the city, reported that city residents were paying \$2,934,495 in countywide revenues for services they were not benefiting from.

The phenomenon is called double taxation and is forbidden under Florida statutes.

The statutes forbid any county government from collecting taxes from city residents and using that money on services such as roads and drainage improvements that solely benefit residents outside the city limits.

In the eight month study, Planned Management concluded city residents were subsidizing services that only non-residents of the city enjoyed. These areas include services in the Public Works department such as the grading of 239 miles of dirt roads and repairing of roads within subdivisions. Other areas of alleged overtaxation include the animal control division, the Division of Forestry and the Sheriff's road patrol.

The report also stated that had Leon county corrected the double taxation problem during 1982-83, the countywide ad valorem millage could possibly have been lowered 1.2 mills, from 5.167 to 3.891.

To compound matters, county officials recently received their own double-taxation study by Kelton and Associates which denied any double taxation situation existed.

Spriggs and Vause are hoping to reach an agreement between the two governments and thus avoid any court battles. While both sides express optimism, privately, Spriggs and Vause say litigation may be inevitable to resolve seemingly irreconcilable figures.

Vause began yesterday's meeting by reminding city negotiators that they could have potentially avoided the double tax confrontation had both parties agreed to undertake a joint study of the issue. Instead, each government commissioned its own study which reached opposite conclusions.

While Vause said he is eager to reach a settlement, he said he wants the city to prove its case.

"I would be interested in having a

compelling case made for there existing a double taxation violation in connection with the county's budget," Vause said.

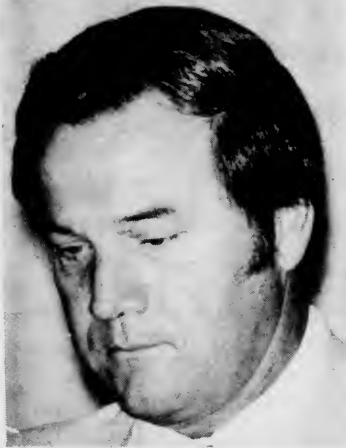
That task may not be easy given Vause's reluctance to admit to any possible county mistaking.

"Frankly, I am not persuaded there exists such a case at this point in time, nor is any other member of the board of county commissioners," Vause stated.

Both Spriggs and Vause agree the major money items center around county road construction and maintenance, and law enforcement.

City consultants say Tallahassee residents are footing the bill for upkeep of roads they rarely travel on.

A major difference in local road figures of the two studies surfaced during yesterday's meeting.



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Lee Vause: eager to reach a settlement, but wants the city to prove its case first.

Planned Management figures indicate that 70.8 percent of the road improvement work done in the county was done on 'local' roads; that is, short roads with minimal through traffic which are seldom used by city residents. Kelton and Associates claim that only 47 percent of those improvement were on 'local' roads.

Planned Management consultant Bob Chambers said the 23 percent difference in those two figures represents a significant amount of money, and should be clarified prior to future negotiations. Chambers also said the two consultants may be using different lists of which roads are useful to city residents and which aren't.

Before the next meeting Chambers said he hopes to look over Kelton's road related figures to determine how he came up with them.

Spriggs said he also sees major overtaxation in the area of the Sheriff's road patrol. Spriggs said while deputies respond to calls within the city limit, the amount of time spent on the calls is insignificant.

County officials counter by saying city residents receive intangible benefits, such as nearby protection, and that deputies spend a great deal of time filling out reports made by city residents.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for September 26th.

MAMA G'S
PIZZA

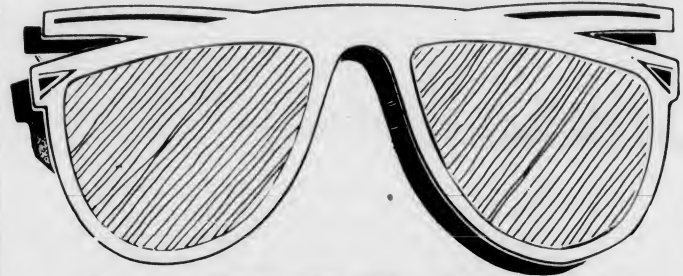
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Florida Flambeau

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Statesmanship

This anti-Soviet hysteria is getting out of hand. We sympathize with Americans and others who protest the Soviet's downing of the South Korean jetliner—some of the protests seem harmless, even therapeutic; emptying bottles of vodka or preventing a Soviet ship from delivering its cargo might help soothe our collective anger. But it's not all innocuous: the recent assault on the Soviet's diplomatic retreat at Glen Cove, Long Island, might have resulted in serious injury or deaths. And why add to an already tragic death toll?

Alarming, some of our elected officials are joining in this haphazard retaliation. The governors of New York and New Jersey have forbidden Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from landing at their airports. Consequently, Gromyko cancelled his annual trip to the United Nations. Already angered over the attack on their residence, the Soviets charged that the U.S. may not be fit to host the U.N. because we're not protecting Soviet diplomats adequately. Charles M. Lichtenstein, a U.S. delegate to the U.N., responded, "We will put no impediment in your way. The members of the U.S. mission to the United Nations will be down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset."

Trust a Reagan appointee to throw fuel on the fire. Rather than exercise calm and restraint, Lichtenstein was glib and provocative. Especially alarming is that his words were taken as representative of our government. A spokesman for the U.S. mission quickly added that Lichtenstein spoke only for himself, and was not announcing any change in U.S. policy. That spokesman emphasized the U.S. does *not* want the Soviets to leave the U.N.

If that's true, then why was Lichtenstein allowed to pop off in the first place? And why was he not reprimanded as Andrew Young was when he took actions later discovered by the Carter administration?

Now is not the time for the U.S. to take diplomatic potshots at the Soviets. If President Reagan wants to initiate across-the-board embargoes, then so be it. At least then we would be responding in a concerted, decisive manner, instead of just blasting away indiscriminately.

The Soviets committed an atrocity, but let's try to keep our heads and not allow our emotions to destroy us.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

U.S. Hypocrisy

Editor:

The Soviet attack on the Korean civilian jumbo jet was a hideous crime, but the Israelis were the first ever to shoot down a civilian airliner. On Feb. 21, 1973, Israeli military planes (American-made Phantom jets) attacked a Libyan airliner which was manned by a French crew and had gone off course over occupied Sinai, killing 110 men, women and children.

The United States did not take the issue to the United Nations; nor did it declare a day of national mourning. Indeed when on June 5, the 30-member International Civil Aviation Organization voted to censure Israel for its attack on the Libyan 727 plane, the U.S. and Nicaragua abstained.

American politicians and the news media are today engaged in a hue and cry against the Soviets but kept mute concerning the Israeli crime. The criticism of the Soviet criminal act therefore must be considered as an American hypocrisy even more than a concern for a human tragedy. The purpose is to embarrass the Soviet Union while criticism of the Israeli attack on the Libyan airliner was an embarrassment to a so-called ally and to the American politicians who support the Jewish state. Decent people should denounce the Israeli violence even as they denounce the Soviet crime.

Because of this double standard of the U.S. and its support of Israel the credibility of America is questionable on the international scene.

M.T. Mehdi
President

American-Arab Relations Committee

accompanying comments. The statistics alone draw a frightening and disgusting editorial of women as objects of abuse.

Women must always be wary, continually anxious: "Do I trust this man? What if dark falls before I get home? Is someone behind that bush?"

Male attackers are behind too many bushes, taking out their hates and hangups on women who are usually physically overpowered. Please keep doing your best to let people know exactly what's happening.

Janeice Ray

Register to vote

Editor:

This week voter registration will be going on in the Union Courtyard and Bill's Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through Friday.

I urge all students to come out and support this registration drive and take part in our democracy.

We, the students, have the potential to be the deciding factor in the outcome of future elections in Leon County.

It only takes one minute to register. Take the time and be a part of the program.

One vote makes a difference, students are that difference.

Phil Crane

Sage advice

Editor:

To all those who park in the lot off Woodward Avenue beside the tennis courts:

I have been driving for two months. I hate to drive, especially through parking lots. I'm a lousy driver. I drive a '72 pick-up truck. When you park illegally (i.e. past the end of a row, at the edge of a traffic lane) you make it very hard for me and my truck to get through.

Next time you feel like parking illegally, don't think about the possibility of a ticket or getting towed, think about me. I'm sure your graduation present sports car, or the Cadillac your parents loaned you, means a whole lot more to you than my rust-covered, 11-year-old pick-up means to me.

Editor's note: This letter came in unsigned, but it offers such good advice I thought I'd run it anyway.

A short response

Editor:

Only two words are needed to respond to William Brown's garbage in your Sept. 14 issue (letter, "Racism in space"): Bull s---.

Henry Ortigas

Keep rape count

Editor:

Re: The Flambeau's weekly rape count.
You should continue to communicate that rape is a threat which daily affects women's lives.

A countdown is sufficient, however, with no

City-county tax tiff may wind up in court

BY CAROLINE BISCHOP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City and county negotiators provided more questions than answers over alleged widespread double taxation of Tallahassee residents at a meeting held yesterday.

If the two governments fail to settle their differences before an Oct. 1 deadline, the issue may be decided in court.

Mayor Carol Bellamy has already notified county commission chairman Lee Vause that the city may choose to file suit against the county in order to resolve the double taxation issues by 1984.

Attorneys employed by the city have recommended the city sue the county in order to prevent the county from claiming the city had waived its right to contest the issue during its 1984-85 budget year. Under double taxation statutes, cities may not retroactively claim taxes they were illegally charged. Therefore, Tallahassee must petition the county government to change its budget policies and correct the problem before the new fiscal year begins on October 1, or it could be forced to continue paying the higher tax.

Vause and Mayor pro-tem Kent Spriggs entered into talks after Planned Management Corporation, a consultant for the city, reported that city residents were paying \$2,934,495 in countywide revenues for services they were not benefiting from.

The phenomenon is called double taxation and is forbidden under Florida statutes.

The statutes forbid any county government from collecting taxes from city residents and using that money on services such as roads and drainage improvements that solely benefit residents outside the city limits.

In the eight month study, Planned Management concluded city residents were subsidizing services that only non-residents of the city enjoyed. These areas include services in the Public Works department such as the grading of 239 miles of dirt roads and repairing of roads within subdivisions. Other areas of alleged overtaxation include the animal control division, the Division of Forestry and the Sheriff's road patrol.

The report also stated that had Leon county corrected the double taxation problem during 1982-83, the countywide ad valorem millage could possibly have been lowered 1.2 mills, from 5.167 to 3.891.

To compound matters, county officials recently received their own double-taxation study by Kelton and Associates which denied any double taxation situation existed.

Spriggs and Vause are hoping to reach an agreement between the two governments and thus avoid any court battles. While both sides express optimism, privately, Spriggs and Vause say litigation may be inevitable to resolve seemingly irreconcilable figures.

Vause began yesterday's meeting by reminding city negotiators that they could have potentially avoided the double tax confrontation had both parties agreed to undertake a joint study of the issue. Instead, each government commissioned its own study which reached opposite conclusions.

While Vause said he is eager to reach a settlement, he said he wants the city to prove its case.

"I would be interested in having a

compelling case made for there existing a double taxation violation in connection with the county's budget," Vause said.

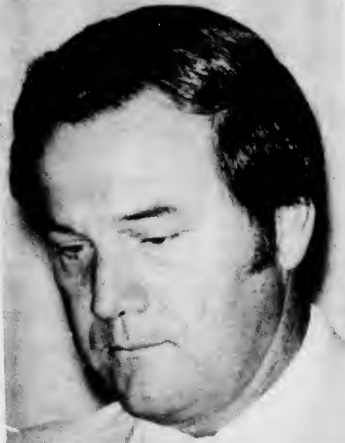
That task may not be easy given Vause's reluctance to admit to any possible county mistaking.

"Frankly, I am not persuaded there exists such a case at this point in time, nor is any other member of the board of county commissioners," Vause stated.

Both Spriggs and Vause agree the major money items center around county road construction and maintenance, and law enforcement.

City consultants say Tallahassee residents are footing the bill for upkeep of roads they rarely travel on.

A major difference in local road figures of the two studies surfaced during yesterday's meeting.



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Lee Vause: eager to reach a settlement, but wants the city to prove its case first.

Planned Management figures indicate that 70.8 percent of the road improvement work done in the county was done on 'local' roads; that is, short roads with minimal through traffic which are seldom used by city residents. Kelton and Associates claim that only 47 percent of those improvement were on "local" roads.

Planned Management consultant Bob Chambers said the 23 percent difference in those two figures represents a significant amount of money, and should be clarified prior to future negotiations. Chambers also said the two consultants may be using different lists of which roads are useful to city residents and which aren't.

Before the next meeting Chambers said he hopes to look over Kelton's road related figures to determine how he came up with them.

Spriggs said he also sees major overtaxation in the area of the Sheriff's road patrol. Spriggs said while deputies respond to calls within the city limit, the amount of time spent on the calls is insignificant.

County officials counter by saying city residents receive intangible benefits, such as nearby protection, and that deputies spend a great deal of time filling out reports made by city residents.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for September 26th.

MAMA G'S
PIZZA

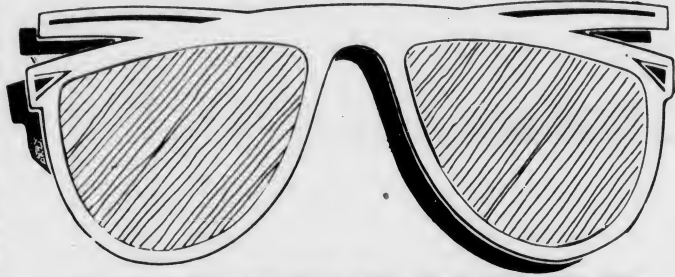
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Florida Flambeau

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Statesmanship

This anti-Soviet hysteria is getting out of hand. We sympathize with Americans and others who protest the Soviet's downing of the South Korean jetliner—some of the protests seem harmless, even therapeutic; emptying bottles of vodka or preventing a Soviet ship from delivering its cargo might help soothe our collective anger. But it's not all innocuous: the recent assault on the Soviet's diplomatic retreat at Glen Cove, Long Island, might have resulted in serious injury or deaths. And why add to an already tragic death toll?

Alarming, some of our elected officials are joining in this haphazard retaliation. The governors of New York and New Jersey have forbidden Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from landing at their airports. Consequently, Gromyko cancelled his annual trip to the United Nations. Already angered over the attack on their residence, the Soviets charged that the U.S. may not be fit to host the U.N. because we're not protecting Soviet diplomats adequately. Charles M. Lichtenstein, a U.S. delegate to the U.N., responded, "We will put no impediment in your way. The members of the U.S. mission to the United Nations will be down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset."

Trust a Reagan appointee to throw fuel on the fire. Rather than exercise calm and restraint, Lichtenstein was glib and provocative. Especially alarming is that his words were taken as representative of our government. A spokesman for the U.S. mission quickly added that Lichtenstein spoke only for himself, and was not announcing any change in U.S. policy. That spokesman emphasized the U.S. does *not* want the Soviets to leave the U.N.

If that's true, then why was Lichtenstein allowed to pop off in the first place? And why was he not reprimanded as Andrew Young was when he took actions later discovered by the Carter administration?

Now is not the time for the U.S. to take diplomatic potshots at the Soviets. If President Reagan wants to initiate across-the-board embargoes, then so be it. At least then we would be responding in a concerted, decisive manner, instead of just blasting away indiscriminately.

The Soviets committed an atrocity, but let's try to keep our heads and not allow our emotions to destroy us.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

U.S. Hypocrisy

Editor:

The Soviet attack on the Korean civilian jumbo jet was a hideous crime, but the Israelis were the first ever to shoot down a civilian airliner. On Feb. 21, 1973, Israeli military planes (American-made Phantom jets) attacked a Libyan airliner which was manned by a French crew and had gone off course over occupied Sinai, killing 110 men, women and children.

The United States did not take the issue to the United Nations; nor did it declare a day of national mourning. Indeed when on June 5, the 30-member International Civil Aviation Organization voted to censure Israel for its attack on the Libyan 727 plane, the U.S. and Nicaragua abstained.

American politicians and the news media are today engaged in a hue and cry against the Soviets but kept mute concerning the Israeli crime. The criticism of the Soviet criminal act therefore must be considered as an American hypocrisy even more than a concern for a human tragedy. The purpose is to embarrass the Soviet Union while criticism of the Israeli attack on the Libyan airliner was an embarrassment to a so-called ally and to the American politicians who support the Jewish state. Decent people should denounce the Israeli violence even as they denounce the Soviet crime.

Because of this double standard of the U.S. and its support of Israel the credibility of America is questionable on the international scene.

M.T. Mehdi

President

American-Arab Relations Committee

accompanying comments. The statistics alone draw a frightening and disgusting editorial of women as objects of abuse.

Women must always be wary, continually anxious: "Do I trust this man? What if dark falls before I get home? Is someone behind that bush?"

Male attackers are behind too many bushes, taking out their hates and hangups on women who are usually physically overpowered. Please keep doing your best to let people know exactly what's happening.

Janeice Ray

Register to vote

Editor:

This week voter registration will be going on in the Union Courtyard and Bill's Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through Friday.

I urge all students to come out and support this registration drive and take part in our democracy.

We, the students, have the potential to be the deciding factor in the outcome of future elections in Leon County.

It only takes one minute to register. Take the time and be a part of the program.

One vote makes a difference, students are that difference.

Phil Crane

A short response

Editor:

Only two words are needed to respond to William Brown's garbage in your Sept. 14 issue (letter, "Racism in space"): Bull s---.

Henry Ortega

Keep rape count

Editor:

Re: The Flambeau's weekly rape count.

You should continue to communicate that rape is a threat which daily affects women's lives.

A countdown is sufficient, however, with no

Sage advice

Editor:

To all those who park in the lot off Woodward Avenue beside the tennis courts:

I have been driving for two months. I hate to drive, especially through parking lots. I'm a lousy driver. I drive a '72 pick-up truck. When you park illegally (i.e. past the end of a row, at the edge of a traffic lane) you make it very hard for me and my truck to get through.

Next time you feel like parking illegally, don't think about the possibility of a ticket or getting towed, think about me. I'm sure your graduation present sports car, or the Cadillac your parents loaned you, means a whole lot more to you than my rust-covered, 11-year-old pick-up means to me.

Editor's note: This letter came in unsigned, but it offers such good advice I thought I'd run it anyway.



Matthew F. Murphy

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Soviets from page 1

NATO — to convince American allies that the United States will not defend them in case of attack. They are also trying to orchestrate an end-run around the American deterrent force by building a first strike capability. If the United States is afraid to use its nukes, Murphy said, the Soviets will be able to move at will with conventional weapons.

Reagan isn't about to let that happen, Murphy said; witness the administration's plans to deploy the MX, Pershing 2 and cruise missiles. But if the United States want to maintain a deterrence, it wants to do so at the lowest, and therefore cheapest, level possible. That's why Reagan is continuing to negotiate arms limitations agreements with the Soviets, even as it denounces them for shooting down unarmed civilian aircraft.

The debate over deployment of the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe next month offers a good example of the reasoning at work in the Reagan

administration. Soviet deployment of SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe is destabilizing, Murphy said, because it gives the Soviets a power advantage and therefore increases the likelihood they'll use their power. The NATO missile systems are intended as a counter to the SS-20s, Murphy said. Reagan will drop support for their deployment if the Soviets will dismantle their missiles.

In that the peace movement is opposed to deployment of the new NATO missiles, that movement is undermining NATO's deterrent force, he said. Murphy stopped short of calling peace activists "dupes" of the Soviet Union. But a deterrent works only if it is credible, Murphy said. If the Soviets don't believe the U.S. will use its nuclear force if necessary, the billions spent on arms by this country will have been wasted.

"That's why France left NATO," Murphy said. "They were convinced the United States wouldn't commit suicide to save France."

Lebanese officers in Souk el Gharb and then heading toward the embattled village of Keyfoun in a Lebanese armored personnel carrier.

Other photographs taken at Souk el Gharb showed U.S. Army's Green Beret special forces, a unit that is in Lebanon to train the Lebanese army and is not associated with the Marines. But despite the photographs, a spokesman for the U.S. Army advisers in Lebanon denied any Green Berets were there.

The decision of Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty to send Marines to the front appeared related to the U.S. view that the Lebanese army's success in holding the position was vital to the safety of U.S. forces.

professor to be teaching a course in Marxism, for example, and have his chairman question, 'Is that really philosophy?' That professor is unlikely to be awarded merit pay."

Weatherford said UFF wants minimum salaries and a salary schedule for state university faculty because market pressures have inflated starting salaries.

"The competition for new hires is so intense that inexperienced people are often hired for more money than their colleagues with five years experience in the system," Weatherford said. "That creates a considerable morale problem."

Weatherford said the union is concerned about librarians' pay.

Beirut from page 1

Souk el Gharb came a day after two U.S. warships fired 338 five-inch shells, the heaviest naval bombardment since the Vietnam War, to stop anti-government Druze Moslem and Palestinian forces from taking the village.

"The commanding officer from time to time has the need to send observers so they can gather information for him to make decisions," said Marine spokesman W.O. Charles Rowe.

In Washington, administration officials confirmed the U.S. Marines had "artillery observers" at Souk el Gharb helping to direct fire so civilians would not be hit.

The Marines were seen by reporters and photographers checking maps with

Labor from page 1

discretionary money—particularly for something like merit pay—would be spent.

According to UFF's president Roy Weatherford university professors are at the mercy of administrative whim when criteria for merit pay is not spelled out.

"Merit pay has to be tied to objective, enforceable criteria," Weatherford said. "First of all, you have to have decent, cost-of-living increases for all faculty before you talk about merit pay."

"Then you have to ensure merit pay is awarded for standards everybody understands," Weatherford continued. "It's not inconceivable for an excellent

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Moscow: what black box?

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Moscow offered Tuesday to hand over "objects and documents" from the downed South Korean airliner, but did not say if the offer included the black box flight recorder which ships of both nations are trying to retrieve from the Sea of Japan.

Washington accused the Soviets of harrasing U.S. search vessels and storms later forced both sides to suspend the search for wreckage of the Korean Air Lines 747 shot down by a Soviet jet on Sept. 1.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Soviets informed the U.S. and Japanese Embassies in Moscow that "they are prepared to transfer objects and documents recovered from Flight 007."

He said it was not clear if the black box was included in the Soviet offer and added none of the remains of the 269 victims were involved. All those aboard, including 61 Americans, are presumed dead.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles said the Navy salvage ship USS Narragansett picked up the electronic pinging of the plane's vital "black box" flight recorder twice on Monday.

The pinger emits signals to aid in search efforts for the plane's wreckage. Data contained in the recorder could tell why the Boeing 747 strayed 310 miles west of its course on a flight to Seoul from New York via Anchorage, Alaska.

"We're quite certain that what we've got is what we're looking for, then we lost it," Welles said.

The Pentagon spokesman said Washington had protested to Moscow after Soviet vessels harassed U.S. search ships in international waters near Soviet-held Sakhalin Island.

"There have been no confrontations as such, but there have been continuing instances where U.S. ships have

maneuvered to avoid potentially hazardous navigational situations," Welles said.

Welles and a Navy spokesman said the Soviets have run their ships at high speed near the search area and have created "electronic disturbances" to block out the beeps of the pinger. U.S. officials have expressed concern that if the Soviets find the wreckage they will attempt to fabricate documents or tamper with the black box to substantiate their charges that the airliner was on a spy mission.

Rain and winds of up to 30 mph reduced visibility in the search area in the Sea of Japan, 20 miles north of the Soviet island of Moneron, forcing American and Soviet search vessels to ride out the storm in coastal waters.

"The sea is very rough and no search operation was observed today," said Masayoshi Kato, of Japan's Maritime Safety Agency.

The Soviets have charged the Korean jet was on a spy mission but the United States and South Korea have denied the allegation.

In New York, 61 Soviets with diplomatic passports sidestepped a ban on Soviet flights to the New York area by arriving Monday for the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly on a Belgian airline, officials said Tuesday.

Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and Thomas Kean of New Jersey have banned Soviet flights carrying diplomats from metropolitan airports to protest the downing of the Korean plane.

The Soviet Union charged the ban violated international law and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced that he would not attend the General Assembly session for the first time in 28 years.

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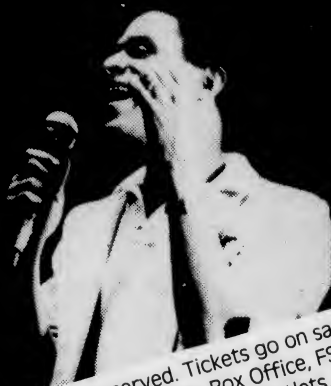
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

VIENNA, Austria—Vice President George Bush arrived in Vienna Tuesday after telling reporters in Soviet-allied Hungary that Washington wanted to ease tensions with the Soviet Union.

Bush flew to Vienna to conclude his 10-day, 7-nation tour of north Africa and Europe.

WARSAW, Poland—Eleven dissidents, some of them *Solidarity* members, face show trials in military courts for trying to overthrow the communist system, the government said Tuesday. The death sentence could be imposed in four cases. Chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference no dates had yet been fixed for the trials.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Republicans and Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee locked horns Tuesday over a pair of *Arms Control* resolutions calling for a nuclear freeze of a "build-down" of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

The build-down concept, labeled "Orwellian" by liberal critics, calls for destruction of two old nuclear weapons for every new one deployed.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Hospital technicians today began preparing 12-year-old cancer victim Pamela Hamilton for chemotherapy she may be forced to take if an appeals court rules today she cannot refuse treatment on religious grounds.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Police said Tuesday they had no suspects or leads in the slayings of a newspaper editor, his wife and son, and beefed up patrols in the family's affluent neighborhood.

Police appealed to the public for help solving the

slayings of **Dan Osborne**, 35, editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News Sentinel, his wife **Jane**, 34, and their son, **Ben**, 11.

Two-year-old **Caroline Osborne** survived, roaming the house in a bloody nightgown for more than two days after the killings. She was in satisfactory condition after surgery to repair damage from a sexual assault, doctors said.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Hoping to stop judges and other elected officials from double-dipping for more than \$100,000 each in state funds yearly, Education Commissioner **Ralph Turlington** filed suit Tuesday challenging a loophole allowing simultaneous state salaries and pensions.

The suit, filed in Leon County Circuit Court, contends the measure passed by the Legislature this year is unconstitutional.

TALLAHASSEE—The Cabinet decided Tuesday an Education Standards Commission proposal to test teachers when their certificates are up for renewal needs a lot more study and work.

Gov. **Bob Graham** split with the Cabinet, which decided to put off until next March any action on the plan and require that it be restudied and reworked.

MIAMI—Crime-weary Miamians, moved by the courage of a motorist who was badly beaten while saving a young woman from a menacing mob, rallied behind the battered man Tuesday, offering money, medical assistance and thanks.

John Ayer, 34, suffered two jaw fractures, several of his teeth were knocked out and he was cut and bruised by the blows he withstood when he went to the aid of **Angela Vivier**, 19.



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BOOKS



Judith Rossner: her new work is a fascinating psychological drama

Analytical novel is well worth reading

BY JONELLE TURNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

August, by Judith Rossner, Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95

For mental patients, April is by no means the cruelist month. Only August could bear such harshness, for that is when their psychiatrists are most likely to leave town on vacation. The patient must lie in waiting, "etherised upon a table," and endure as best he can.

For Judith Rossner, author of *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* and five other novels, the past month was anything but cruel: She published her seventh book, aptly titled *August*. Indeed, Houghton Mifflin's decision to bring out her latest work in August was not a Freudian slip. The psychology behind the promotion of this psychological drama paid off well: it currently holds the no. 4 spot on the bestseller list.

Rossner concerns herself here with the five-year analytic relationship between 18-year-old Barnard freshman Dawn Henley and Dr. Lulu Shinefeld, a 42-year-old twice divorced psychoanalyst. Rossner puts a clever twist on the familiar theme of the Oedipal complex and the enigma of transference, two Freudian snags that are frequently uncovered during analysis.

Dawn's parentage, for example, complicates her relationship with her analyst. Because her mother committed suicide when Dawn was six-months-old and her father (an apparent homosexual) was killed in a boating accident soon after, she was raised by her aunt Vera and Vera's lesbian lover, Tony. During her analysis, Dawn tries to come to terms with her troubled past and attempts to understand its relationship to her almost desperate attachment to Dr. Shinefeld.

The structure of the novel duplicates the psychoanalytic process; it consists of Dawn's conversations with Dr. Shinefeld during their sessions. Rossner's genius is that she never lets us see the characters in Dawn's life other than the way Dawn describes them to her analyst. We then are able to trace Dawn's path of self-discovery only by following in Dr. Shinefeld's footprints.

As *Village Voice* critic Laurie Stone explains, the author "has plunged imaginatively into her character with the same freedom and abandon patients strive for in psychoanalysis."

For those who have been on the little leather couch, this novel will strike a familiar chord. For the uninitiated, *August* remains a fascinating case history well worth exploring.

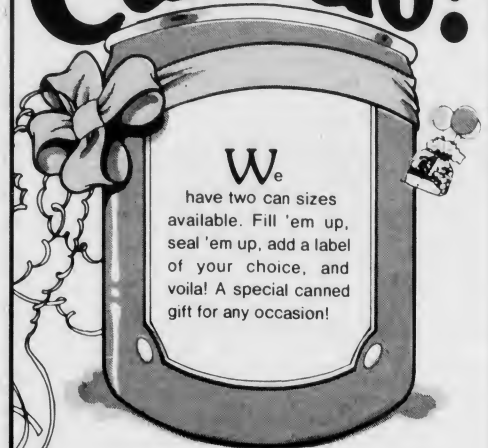
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Above is a scene from *The Wind and the Lion*, John Milius' rousing adventure-epic, starring Sean Connery, Candice Bergen and, of all things, Brian Keith as Teddy Roosevelt. The film screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Film is dynamically visual

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Years before Brian DePalma committed his cheekily misogynistic series of hacking-slashings, there was Dario Argento, Italy's ersatz Alfred Hitchcock. Argento's high-pitched occult/horror-mysteries—five, to wit, have made it over here—combine trad whodunit elements with off-guarded eccentric humor and, as well, one of the best dynamic visual styles of the past twenty years.

Hiding behind a slapped-on re-titling (*Phantom of Terror*, hyuk hyuk), Argento's first feature, 1969's *Bird with the Crystal Plumage*, has e're-so-briefly been rereleased.

The most down-to-earth of Argento's films, it's a daintily dated *souffle* about an American writer, living in Italy, who witnesses a (yipe!) murder in an art gallery. As so often happens in this type film, he turns sleuth, finding out much more than he ever, really wanted to.

Utilizing the crisp, swooping photography of Vittorio Storaro, who also shot *Apocalypse Now*, the film rises above red-herring conventions with real grace. The camera, like an irritated caged animal, is always moving, pacing about, making the

MOVIES

Phantom of Terror (formerly *Bird with the Crystal Plumage*), directed by Dario Argento, screens daily at the Miracle at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

most comfortable interiors scarily claustrophobic, turning the myriad exteriors into faceless, displaced nowheres—long, empty streets, sloping downward into darkness. This, combined with percussive editing post *Blow-up*, and knowing use of the Cinemascope screen, makes the film awfully fun to watch.

Also: it's an old original print and it's just begun to fade, giving everything the exact hues of a *Hazel* episode, which makes it all the stranger.

Zelig it ain't, but it's better—much better—than nothing. Hope Argento's other films (*Four Flies on Grey Velvet*, *Deep Red*, *Suspiria*, *Cat O' Nine Tails*) get re-released this way, too. Don't say you haven't got anything to do, if you're bored, So there.

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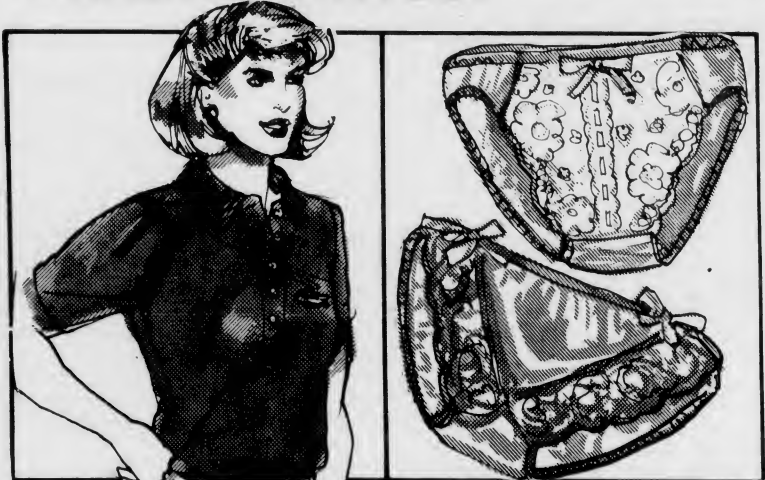
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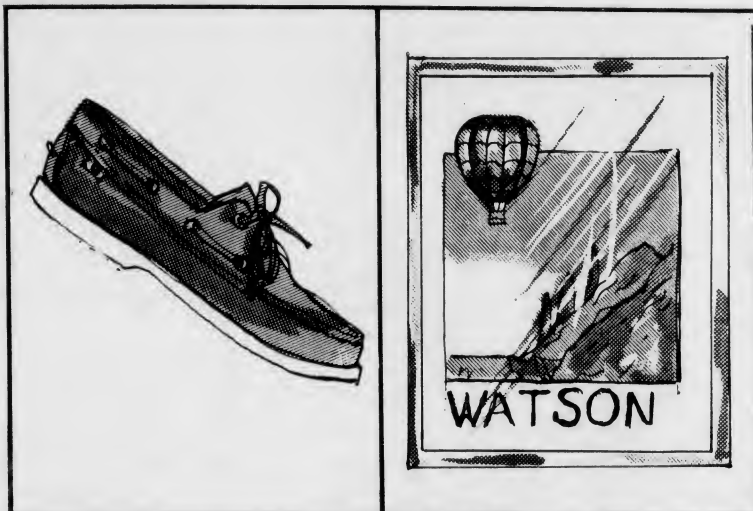
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STATIONERY, SECOND FLOOR

'Valley Girl' is like grody to the max

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: The following review is by freelance writer and sultan critic Muffy Kettlebaum. Muffy is presently doing research work on make-up in Cancun at her family's condominium.

Valley Girl is like totally uncool. They didn't even have the decency to show it at one of the malls here in Tallahassee, a new low in gauche.

It's all about this neat girl who has these grody old hippie parents who are wrapped too tight for the Valley. They smoke marijuana all the time and run a health food store, yuk. How they ever raised such a together daughter is a miracle.

Anyway, this girl is mega-cute and she's just ditched this mega-hunk boyfriend (ooh, what a jock). This hunk would commit murder to have her back and she plays ice city. All her friends tell her to take him back (smart bunch of friends), but she will not listen.

She's at this bitchin' party one night in the subs and these two sleeze punk guys crash this party. The hunks at the party do the proper thing and beat the punks up and throw them out. But this girl gets the hots for one of those hoodlums, like temporary airhead syndrome.

She and this punk start goin' out, in public even. What she sees in him is beyond me! I mean he looks like Peter Townsend with a funny haircut and talks like Sly Stallone on lues. He takes her to this awful bar where all these sub-cretins hang out and he blabs all this philosophical stuff. (Reminded me of this cutie I dated from Brown; he used to talk all this nonsense about this guy named Sartre; at least the Brownie was from a good family and not just some weirdo.)

Finally, this girl wises up and goes back to her jock boyfriend. But the punk still hassles her all the time and

MOVIES

Valley Girl, directed by Martha Coolidge, and starring Nicholas Cage and Deborah Foreman, screens daily at the Miracle at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. There is a special admission price of \$2.

even camps out on her front lawn, what a vagrant.

She and the hunk go to the prom (he picks her up in a limo, ooh how dreamy). They are even voted king and queen of the prom, I would have died. At the last minute the punk shows up and beats dream-hunk up (the punk fights dirty just like the street trash that he is). A big food fight breaks out and the punk...well I won't tell you about the sad ending. Gag me with a mullet, really.

Strange thing happened when I went to go see this movie. The projectionist must have been on serious drugs. The bonehead screwed up and showed reel 3 before he showed reel 2. Funny thing is that it didn't make much difference either way. Like stream of consciousness film editing (the guy from Brown taught me that), fer sure.

It's gnarly movies like this that give everybody involved a bad name. Punks who listen to those hardcore bands like The Clash and The Plimsouls (you have to sit through one of their gigs in the film) are N.D. (not desirable). When you start messing-up the lines of society like this you are only headed for trouble.

In ten years I hope people won't look on this film and think that's the way things really were. Well, bye for now, I got to go and check out *Beach Blanket Bingo* on the box, now that's tubular.

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Burt Reynolds
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James Baldwin recovering from heart attack

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

• NORTH HAMPTON, Mass. — Author James Baldwin was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack. Baldwin, 59, became ill on his way to teach his first writing class at Hampshire College, officials at the school said. A spokesman said "it was a mild heart attack" but added the author could be back in class next week.

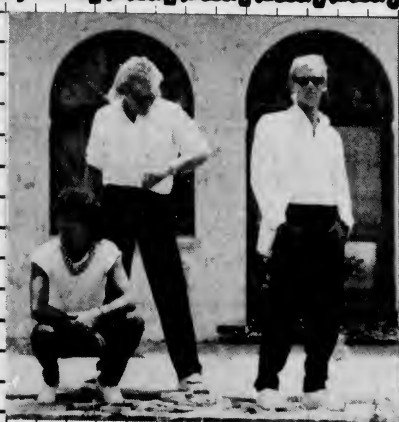
• Joan Rivers will have nine costume changes when she hosts the 35th annual Emmy TV Awards next Sunday. She will wear gowns valued at \$100,000 by Oscar de la Renta, Anne Klein, Calvin Klein, Bob Mackie, Hanae Mori, Zandra Rhodes, Arnold Scaasi, Pauline Trigere and Michalee Vollbracht.

"I'll be changing clothes like a madwoman," said

HOT FLASHES

Rivers. "At the end of the show it will be like Cinderella. They will take the clothes away and I'll go home in my undies.

The Calvin Klein is a long velvet tuxedo vest with rhinestone lapels and cuffs—dazzling. The de la Renta is a beaded argyl sweater with a velvet tulip skirt. The Mori is very Japanese — all beaded and very slinky. The Anne Klein is the sexiest of them all — it's cashmere and cut down to the bellybutton. It screams Linda Evans. The Trigere is Elizabeth I in her better days. Each dress is so great it's going to kill me to take them off."



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The Mecca: a marketplace of ideas?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The heroes of the people hang on the upper wall. "Burt Reynolds" the plaque says. There's a picture of the actor in a no. 46 jersey, crouching in black and white with a couple of smiling nameless Seminole teammates. Across the way is a glossy of Larry Key, a no. 44 jersey, a framed newspaper headline and a little silver key glued to the panelling. Below, the popcorn machine hops and bops. The man behind the counter says "whatcha need, honey?" like he's been saying for as many years as I can remember. The grubby orange vinyl seat backs belong in a fabulous 50s museum—they have palette shapes and atomic silhouettes etched in. They have known letter sweaters and backless pique sundresses, fringed vests and every species of polyester. Miraculously, they escaped the great Mecca facelift.

No matter how the landlords mess about the the decor (a pointless exercise) the Mecca is what it always was—a place to drink coffee and listen to the telling dialogues at every table.

...

Girl I, dressed in Hawaiian shirt, gold addabeads, white shorts: *So, you guys, what about that Infant Paper?*

Girl II, Hawaiian shirt, gold addabeads, blue shorts: *That was, like, my worst paper.*

Girl I: *I don't get what she wants. Does she want a research paper?*

Girl III in Hawaiian shirt, gold addabeads, jeans: *You have to babysit first.*

Girl I: *But I don't get how to do it.*

Girl II: *You know, you're working too hard.*

Girl III: *Really.*

...

Pre-Law, ray-bans perched on top of his blond head: *Yeah, I took Karen to Brown Derby last night for her birthday.*

B—School, baby pink Polo shirt, an even tan: *She like*

D.K. ROBERTS

it?

Pre-Law: *Man.*

B—School: *All right.*

Pre-Law: *We had the New York steaks but, man, before that we had to sit in the lounge for forty-five minutes and man, we got toasted.*

B—School: *Wasted, huh?*

Pre-Law: *Right.*

B—School: *I've just solved my Christmas present problem.*

Pre-Law: *Yeah?*

B—School: *Software.*

Pre-Law: *Hey.*

B—School: *Everybody I know's got a unit at home so I thought just get 'em a disc.*

Pre-Law: *Great idea, man.*

...

Thin boy with a bunch of violin music spread out on the table, leaning across the aisle: *Um, are you through with that Flambeau?*

Sharp-chinned girl with Bill's bookstore notebooks and a scarlet compact umbrella in front of her: *Sure.*

Boy: *You're in de Grummond's Greek Art, aren't you?*

Girl: *Yeah. That's a big class.*

Boy: *It's raining.*

Girl: *Yeah. I knew it would. That's why came in here.*

...

The Xerox machine is flashing green in the corner. A guy in a fat striped tie is playing Asteroids. The wind from outside flutters the hanging stuffed satin hearts, rainbows, and lips whenever anyone opens the door. A lone English prof sits with a cup of bottomless black coffee and two crullers on a paper plate. And the talking in the Mecca goes on.

Author describes the rise of black baseball players

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Invisible Men: Life in Baseball's Negro Leagues, by Donn Rogosin, Atheneum, \$14.95.

Very little was known about the capabilities of baseball's black players until Jackie Robinson broke the color line in 1947 and became the first Negro to wear a uniform in the major leagues.

Until then, there was no general recognition of black greats such as Josh Gibson, Monte Irvin, Larry Doby and Roy Campanella. The legendary Satchel Paige was, of course, the exception.

Donn Rogosin, a broadcaster, is an authority on the Negro leagues that appeared on the American scene from the years after World War I until 1947 when the acceptance of Robinson caused them to collapse as star black players sought places on National and American League teams.

Rogosin does more than extol the abilities of individuals. He tells what kind of existence black players had to endure, sometimes playing three games in one day and usually traveling in uncomfortable buses or crowded autos.

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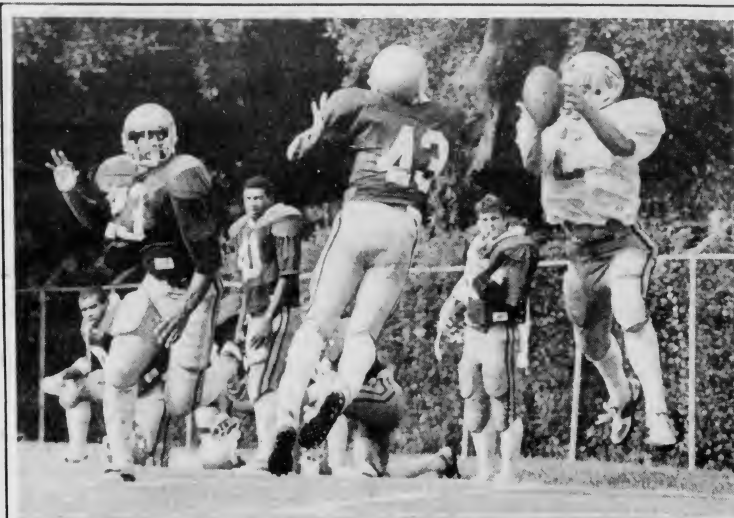
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Sports



Pass Coverage

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Defensive backs Brian McCrary (43) and Tracy Ashley (23) are shown trying to cover wide receiver Steve Nicklaus (2) during an early fall practice.

FSU's Brian McCrary has become a solid player

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the most glaring weaknesses in FSU's football team has been its defense, and the secondary is no exception.

Don't look at Brian McCrary. He's doing his part; at least most of it.

After three games, the Seminoles' starting weak safety has four interceptions, placing him in a tie for fourth place in the nation. The four interceptions in three games gives him a 1.33 interceptions per game average. By doing so, he has provided one of the few bright spots in a Seminole defense, which needs much improvement before it faces their next foe Auburn Oct. 1.

McCrary sees potential in the defense, which has allowed 115 points in three games, averaging 38.3 per outing. "We're having a communication problem out on the field," McCrary explained.

According to McCrary, the Seminole defense runs a wide variety of plays each game, and the players (including McCrary) are having trouble executing each one correctly. "We've had a lot of busted assignments," McCrary admitted.

"If we (the defense) took a test on paper we'd know it, but when we go out on the field, we have problems," he continued.

As for McCrary, who is starting for the second year in a row, the season has been good to him. The interceptions, he claims, are little more than plain luck. "It's not that I'm making a great play," McCrary said. "I'm just basically in the right place at the right time."

McCrary certainly came to FSU at the right time. The 5-11, 165-pounder from Germantown, Tenn. was signed to play for

FSU after the Noles lost three starters from its vaunted defensive secondary of 1980, featuring Monk Bonasorte, Bobby Butler and Keith Jones. McCrary, who finished in fourth position on the team last year in tackles with 79, has often been compared to Bonasorte. Bonasorte made a reputation of being a great tackler while not possessing a lot of speed.

"They both have a lot savvy," commented defensive coordinator Jack Stanton, who tutors the defensive backs as well. "He's aggressive, and gets to the ball carrier quicker than the other players."

"He's the best in our secondary so far."

In high school, McCrary was basically a running back, who gained over 2,000 yards his senior year.

"That's where most of my publicity came from," McCrary said.

FSU needed help in the secondary, however, so McCrary stuck with defense. "They gave a lot of freshmen a chance to play that season," McCrary remembers. "I was relegated to specialty teams my first year, though, then last year I earned a starting role."

Last year, as a starter, McCrary intercepted four passes during the regular season, placing him in a three-way tie for second place.

He already has four interceptions this year, and is destined to pick off a few more by the end of the year. The team comes first, though. "We've got to get our assignments down," McCrary insisted. "We've had one loss, and that wasn't supposed to happen. We've just got to look ahead. We've got eight games to play," McCrary continued. "Maybe nine."



Brian McCrary

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEWPORT, R.I. — U.S. defender Liberty won her third race in the best-of-seven America's Cup Tuesday, defeating Australia by 43 seconds in light winds and moving to within one win of final victory.

The Americans, now 3-1, are only one victory from successful 25th defense of the world's most prestigious sailing race, ensuring that the coveted trophy remains in the United States.

Defending Cup champion Dennis Conner played the windshifts, trimmed the mainsail to outpoint the formidable challenger and avoided the lengthy tacking duels at which the Aussies excel to cross the finish line accompanied by a chorus of boat horns from the spectator fleet.

Australia II switched genoas jibes and managed to nibble the lead down from :48 rounding the third mark to :46 on the fourth leg and :35 rounding the fifth.

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UPI TOP 20

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses.

1. Nebraska (39) (3-0)	598
2. Texas (1-0)	544
3. Ohio State (1) (2-0)	523
4. North Carolina (3-0)	404
5. Alabama (2-0)	399
6. Iowa (2-0)	357
7. Washington (2-0)	349
8. West Virginia (3-0)	249
9. Pittsburgh (2-0)	194
10. Oklahoma (1-1)	176
11. Georgia (1-0-1)	142
12. Southern Methodist (2-0)	138
13. Florida (2-0-1)	128
14. Auburn (1-1)	119
15. Boston College (3-0)	85
16. Notre Dame (1-1)	69
17. Michigan (1-1)	65
18. Arkansas (2-0)	35
19. (tie) Arizona State (1-0-1)	33
(tie) Michigan State (2-0)	33

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity Tennis Garnet Division play starts today at 5:30 p.m. at the Tully Gym courts.

The FSU's Men's Power Volleyball Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 213 Montgomery Gym. Anyone interested in the club should attend.

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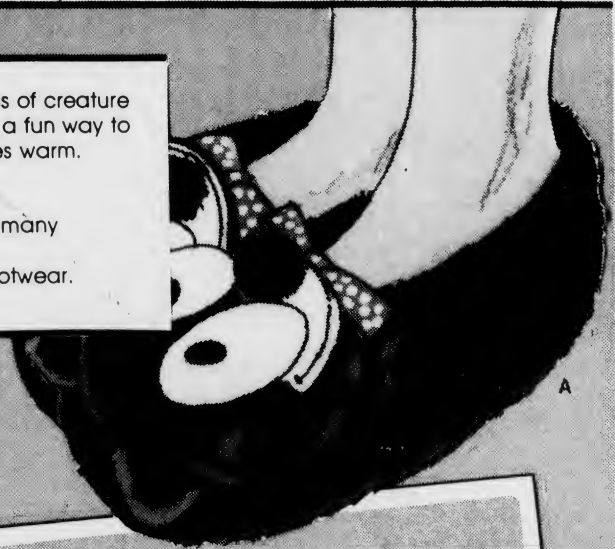
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Airborne

Photo by Chip Short

Florida A&M's quarterback Mike Kelly (18) and running back Greg Fashaw (24) will try to help FAMU bounce back with a victory following last weekend's loss to Delaware State. FAMU's game against Tennessee State will be broadcast by ABC to the southern part of the country.

Next FAMU game to be televised

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

ABC-TV has announced that it will broadcast FAMU's football game with Tennessee State Saturday, thereby moving the kickoff time from 7 p.m. to 12:35 p.m.

The game will be carried locally by WECA, channel 27 (cable 7). Steve Grad will handle the play-by-play, while Tom Gatewood will provide the color commentary.

FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins, Jr. said that Saturday's telecast should net each school \$335,000 in revenues. Because of the sanctions imposed by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in August, FAMU will not have to share its revenues with other MEAC teams. "They (ABC-TV) literally took us as being an independent."

Under the sanctions, FAMU cannot represent the MEAC in any contests, and therefore is technically not a functioning member of the conference. FAMU has filed for a withdrawal from the conference, and will be officially an independent in September of 1984.

This will be the ninth television appearance in eight years for the Rattlers, who have won three of the five games they have played on ABC.

Hollins said that about 18,000 tickets have already been sold for the game, and 7,000 seats remain.

FAMU's schedule was rated the toughest among Division 1-AA schools by the NCAA over the weekend.

The NCAA rates the schedule by looking at the opponents' records from 1982. For the Rattlers, their opponents compiled a .660 winning percentage in 1982, compared to second place Northwestern Louisiana, whose opponents amassed a cumulative .628 percentage last year.

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MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

ALL CAMPUS TENNIS

Despite early morning heat and the threat of afternoon showers, well over one hundred students and faculty set their sights on the All Campus Tennis Championship this past weekend. When all was said and done, Jennifer Jones and Joe Laoglois were the big winners, each taking the advanced championship in their respective divisions. Other winners include: Bill Vlappanlex, Intermediate Singles; Lee Ann Harrell and Darby Cottle, Advanced Doubles; Gerald Reardon and Ross Bluestein, Beginning Doubles; John Enfield, Beginning Singles. Congratulations to these students and good luck to the remaining competitors!

FORD BRONCO II VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC

All interested volleyball enthusiasts are invited to participate in this spectacular event sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. As official car and truck sponsor of the U.S. Men's/Women's Volleyball Team, Ford has extended its support of volleyball to the college recreational sports level.

Competition will be offered for fraternities and sororities, independent res. hall men's and women's teams, and a co-rec league for Sunday evenings. Sign up by Monday, September 26 at the Intramural Office in 309 Union. For more information, call Susan at 644-2430.

TRIATHLON DEADLINE TODAY

Today is the last chance to sign up for the most challenging activity the intramural program has ever offered. The Triathlon, a unique combination of three events (swimming, biking, and running) challenges the heartiest in terms of stamina, strength, and endurance. Our Triathlon is patterned after the IRON MAN competition held annually in Hawaii. In this event each competitor swims 2 miles in the Pacific Ocean, bicycles 113 miles up and down the mountainous island roads and culminates the challenge with a marathon (26.2 mile run). Because of time constraints, lack of an ocean, and no mountainous roads, the intramural triathlon has been shortened slightly.

The event opens with a 1/4 mile swim through the surf at the F.S.U. Reservation. From there we climb on our bikes for the 10 mile scenic tour of the truck route, Springhill Road, and the water treatment plant near the airport. Back to the Reservation, off the bikes, and on the road on foot for the final 5000 meters (3.1 miles) to the Junior Museum and back to the reservation for your just reward(s). All finishers will receive commemorative T-shirts provided by the Triathlon co-sponsor Robby's Sporting Goods. Refreshments will be served following the race.

Start your day off right with a little Saturday morning exercise. Come by Room 309 Union and sign up today for the Intramural Triathlon. For further information call 644-2430.



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Pool champion to perform at FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

All of those persons who think they could whip Minnesota Fats or any other professional pool champions may get your chance today at the Florida State Union Bowling Center.

World Champion Nick Varner, who travels across the country giving exhibitions at college campuses, is going to give two exhibitions today at 3 and 7 p.m. and afterward, will give some students a chance to challenge him to a game.

Varner was the World Champion in 1980 and in 1982 was the World 9-ball Champion.

Although Varner bills his show as the World's Greatest Trick Shot Show, he said, "I probably like playing the game a little better than the trick shots."

"Once in a while I lose a game of eight ball (to a student)," Varner said. So now's the chance for all of you aspiring pool greats on campus to show your stuff.

FAMU volleyballers to open season tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerette volleyball team will open up their regular season tonight against Jacksonville University at 7 p.m. in FAMU's Gaither Gym.

Although this will be the Rattlerettes first official game of the year, the team already has one match under their belt. The Rattlerettes defeated the Celebrity All-Stars last week in three straight games.

The JU Dolphins will not be as easy a team as the all-stars were. JU returns seven letter winners from last year's team which posted a 30-14 record.

Florida A&M, meanwhile, will be without the services of senior Theodora Ham. Ham has been bothered by a nerve problem and will not see action.

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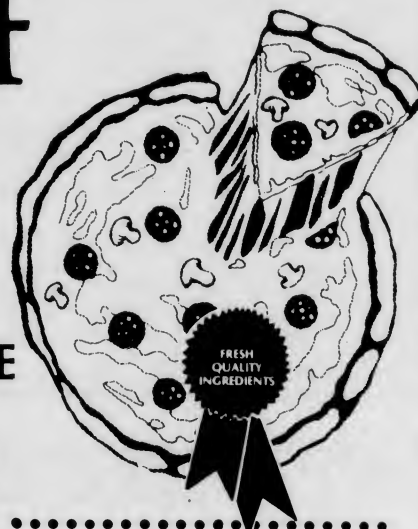
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A hot, bracing cup of coffee (page 19)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 19

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Hustling

World pool champion Nick Varner came to FSU's Crenshaw lanes Wednesday to show off his

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

stuff. 'I probably like playing the game a little better than the trick shots,' he said. Apparently, he's not bad at either.

SG President Tom Abrams: He's a nice guy

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nice guys don't always finish last. Sometimes, like Tom Abrams, they get elected Florida State University student body president. Abrams, in the early part of his year in office, has already established a reputation for hard work and accessibility to students that extends throughout both Student Government and the FSU administration.

"He's very attuned to the concerns of the students," said FSU President Bernie Sliger. "He's a vigorous proponent of the students' place in the university."

"He also has a nice friendly style that helps."

Indeed. One can sit outside Abrams' office and watch a steady stream of students coming to see him. Most of them are new to FSU, transfers and incoming freshmen, all wanting to volunteer for SG activities. Abrams obviously loves it, judging by the length and intensity of his conversations.

"Tom constantly impresses me with his availability and his willingness," said student body vice president Sue Schussler. "I feel like I could spend the night in my office and not beat him to work."

"When he meets students in his office, he takes them along to meetings and makes them feel that they belong," she said.

But if Abrams is predictably nice and consistently hard-working, he frankly acknowledges that there is a personal motive.

"Everyone always has a different reason for being involved," he said in a recent interview. "Mine was always



Tom Abrams

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

the challenge, doing this getting that done, doing the politics that will be effective on campus.

"I like to help wake students up. To me, that's fun."

Abrams, who has been at FSU for three years, described himself as a "down-deep, grassroots FSU student." He has been involved in student politics all throughout his enrollment, including a stint as campaign manager for Jill McConnell, who preceded him in office.

"I've been around the school," said Abrams. "I've appeared in each dorm ten times. I've appeared before the different clubs."

"I'm concerned with the state and national issues, too. I'll be a lot more visible around town, more visible in the community...I think after this year, the students will know what we have to offer. I think the student body president can formulate that kind of feeling."

Regents seek repeal of new out-of-state residency requirement

BY JIM CALLAWAY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

SARASOTA — The Florida Board of Regents will seek the repeal of the new law designed to make it harder for out-of-state students to gain legal residence status in Florida. The law, passed last session as a retaliatory measure against residency requirements used by Georgia and Alabama colleges, could mean much higher tuition for non-Florida residents who come here for an education. It takes effect next Fall.

As it stands now, out-of-state students pay substantially more per semester hour than do residents. For example, a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale would spend \$25 to attend an English course; his classmate from Atlanta would pay \$66.

But out-of-state students can get out of paying the higher fees by declaring themselves residents of Florida after they've lived in the state for 12 months. The new law states: "Any period of time in which the student resides in the state primarily for educational purposes shall not be counted towards residency."

The measure was the brainchild of Rep. Walter Young, D-Pembroke Pines. Young's daughter, a student at a Georgia university, was forced to pay out-of-state tuition even though she had attended that university for several years. Young hoped his proposal might encourage universities in neighboring states to take a second look at their fee structures.

The regents thought the new law might make it too difficult for out-of-state students to finance their educations here, and formed a task force to lobby for its repeal.

Florida A&M University student Franklin Graham, in his first meeting as a regent, pointed out that out-of-state students help the state university system financially and academically. Many end up settling in Florida, he said, and the state would be foolish to discourage them from attending Florida universities.

No one knows exactly how many students are involved, according to regents staffer Roberta Maddox, because some out-of-state students acquire Florida residency and others don't.

Proposal would merge Florida State, FAMU

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In a move certain to spark heated debate, a leader in the Florida House has filed a bill for the 1984 legislative session that would combine seven of the state's nine universities into three larger schools.

The bill would merge the University of Florida and the University of North Florida; the University of West Florida, Florida A&M and Florida State University; and Florida International University and Florida Atlantic University.

"If we can get it into the open, I think the votes are there," said Rep. T.K. Wetherell, D-Allandale, who filed the bill and is a member of the higher education committee. "I'm just not sure we've got the guts to discuss it."

The Legislature passed a bill in 1980 merging Florida and North Florida - while rejecting the West Florida-FSU-Florida A&M merger, but Gov. Bob Graham later vetoed it.

Florida A&M officials said they would oppose any merger involving their school, saying it has a unique education program for black students and shouldn't be abolished or



Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

Nature waits for no one

You can't deny it. When it rains here, routines are put on hold. Whether you're late for a class on the other end of campus when the clouds split, or engaged in an important outdoor activity, you cannot ignore the deluge. You sit it out. Which, as Richard Kulchar discovered in the Union courtyard, isn't always such a bad deal. Sometimes you get an extra chance to study.

IN BRIEF

ALLEN GINSBERG, "BEAT POET AND NEW Wave Buddhist" and local band **Sector Four** headline a noon Anti-War Rally in the FSU Union Courtyard today. Ginsberg also lectures tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission to both events is free.

ART HISTORY STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meets tonight at 5:30 in the Fine Arts Building's Faculty Lounge. All interested are encouraged to attend.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL HOLD A voter registration from 10-2:30 today through Friday in the Union Courtyard and in front of Bill's Bookstore. If you're not registered to vote, don't wait any longer.

OMICRON NU MEETS TODAY AT NOON IN 212 Sandels. All members should attend.

CCIS PRESENTS A "JOB CLUB," STRUCTURED group meetings to help in the search for a good job. Registration and first class meeting are today at 4 in 207 Bryan Hall. Call 644-6431 for details.

APALACHEE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH Services, Inc. (ACMHS) needs volunteers for evening and weekend crisis counseling. First meeting is tonight at 6:30 at the ACMHS conference room, 625 E. Tennessee St. No experience is necessary; flexible hours and an excellent training program are provided. Call Sue at 487-2930 (ext. 14) for details.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY AND BETA ALPHA Psi meets tonight at 7:30 in 101 Business. Coopers and Lybrand will talk on Campus Interviewing Techniques.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, PRE-MED honor society, have free health screenings for diabetes, anemia, blood pressure and vision today from 12:30-2:30 in Reynolds Hall and on the University Union's second floor.

FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY'S NORTH Florida chapter meets tonight at 7 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian, for their first

meeting. A variety of topics will be discussed.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST SPONSORS "Prime Time" tonight from 7-9 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Call Teri at 386-2304 for details.

CAMILLE BELL'S LECTURE, ORIGINALLY scheduled for tonight at the Women's Center, has been postponed. Watch for the new date in the Flambeau.

THE TALLAHASSEE POLICE DEPARTMENT IS sponsoring a free Rape Awareness seminar tonight at 7:30 in the city commission chambers of the new City Hall. The seminar will be moderated by Tallahassee mayor Carol Bellamy, and will feature TPD investigators and a self-defense instructor, as well as representatives from the state attorney's office and Tallahassee Regional Medical Center. Awareness is your best defense against rape—come to the seminar and find out what you can do to prevent it.

FSU SAILING CLUB BEGINS CLASSROOM sailing lessons tonight at 6 in 221 Bellamy. First watersailing lesson is Saturday morning at 10 at the FSU Reservation; first windsurfing seminar is at 11 in the clubhouse. Call Rick at 222-7041 for details.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, THE MANAGEMENT honorary, meets tonight at 8 in 326 Union. All new and old members should attend; the reception will be followed by a business meeting.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 70 Bellamy for a film, promotional giveaway and discussion or organizational objectives. All interested are welcome, and should bring drawing materials. (No, that last bit is not a typo. It's for real.)

ALL HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS MUST BE turned in by Friday afternoon at 4 in 323 Union.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, meets tonight at 8:15 in 201 Business.

NAACP MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN 240 UNION. All ladies interested in the NAACP Calendar Contest should meet today at 4:30 in 352 Union.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HAS AN IMPORTANT circle meeting today at 4 in 105 Dodd. All members should attend.



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Minority business honored

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday declared October 3-7 Minority Business Development Week in Florida, to coincide with President Reagan's setting aside of the week nationally.

Graham said Florida had improved its rate of utilizing the services of minority businesses or "procurement" from 1.4 percent in 1982 to 7.4 percent in 1983. That means the state turned over almost four times as much of its business to minority run companies this year than last.

Several members of the local minority business community posed for photographers with the governor as he signed the proclamation. Johnnie Ransom, president of Alpha Travel and Tours of Tallahassee, and Noble Sissle, Jr., president of International Business Management, Inc., both said they were pleased that the governor set aside the week in honor of minority business. They said his move was just another step in the right direction, and not an isolated advance. They agreed that although the state was getting better in utilizing the services of minority businesses, there is still room for improvement in their

procurement policies.

"I would like to see the state implement a 'set aside' policy," said Sissle. This would mean the state would set aside a certain percentage of its business needs for minority companies, who are unable to compete with the "big boys." Larger businesses, he said, are able to outbid smaller minority businesses. Sissle said that while it might cost a bit more to implement such a policy, the increase would not be that great.

Ransom said he thought the state should set up a board or commission to oversee the state's purchasing habits to ensure the cabinet and state agencies utilize minority businesses more regularly.

According to Marvin Davies, the Governor's Minority Affairs Representative, black business in the state has actually received one quarter of the increase in minority business patronage cited earlier by the governor. "The governor is working to improve the situation," he said. "It just takes time."

Graham said he would announce a series of events to take place during Minority Business Development Week later this week.

HRS ready to lift hiring freeze

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary David Pingree says he is ready to lift the agency's hiring freeze in a move that would open hundreds of HRS jobs around the state.

Pingree said he would sign the order ending the freeze sometime during the next two weeks if all goes as planned. Agencies were able to lift the freeze last June but Pingree said he waited to be sure HRS was back on its feet.

"It'll have a positive effect," he said. "As for morale, people can get back to a more normal routine like they had before the freeze... We'll be able to reach out to the community again and help those we haven't been able to help."

Gov. Bob Graham imposed the hiring

freeze in February 1982 to combat dwindling tax receipts and revenue shortfalls. The cuts cost HRS 1,114 jobs in 1981-82, 647 more last year and 261 this year.

Because of the freeze, HRS could fill only those positions deemed critical and was required to give priority for those jobs to other department employees who were in danger of losing their jobs to the cuts.

Pingree said that resulted in more paperwork for department administrators and fewer total employees, as well as reducing chances for promotions for HRS employees.

"Lifting the freeze takes us back to a more normal process that we've been waiting for," he said.

Graham names student to planning council

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida Governor Bob Graham has appointed Michael Lesser, a Florida State University student, as the new student member of the Post-secondary Education Planning Commission (PEPC). Lesser, 25, succeeds former FSU student body president Tim Meenan, whose term as a PEPC member expired on Aug. 1.

Lesser is a senior majoring in Political Science. He holds an Associate Arts degree

in Business from Miami-Dade Community College.

...

Graham and the Florida Cabinet voted Wednesday afternoon to confirm the appointment of Florida A&M University student Franklin J. Graham (no relation to the governor) as the new student member of the state Board of Regents. Graham succeeds FSU student Chris Mazzara in that position.

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Florida Flambeau

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Turf struggle

Proposals to merge Florida A&M University with Florida State come so regularly you can set your clock by them. Now FAMU officials are once again bracing for an assault on the independence of their university, this time because a Northwest Florida legislator dreams of glory for his hometown school.

Rep. T.K. Wetherell hails from Allandale, near Jacksonville, and he wants some bucks for the University of North Florida. A member of the house higher education committee, Wetherell realizes his colleagues will be reluctant to pour too much money into UNF—a small school, it just doesn't have the old boy power network and clout.

What to do? Simple: merge UNF with the University of Florida. Not only would you inherit UF's many friends in high places, you'd also get a football team. But Florida's universities are a jealous bunch. When the Legislature voted in 1980 to merge UF and UNF, Florida State officials cried foul: if their down-state rival was going to get a branch campus, then FSU had better get one too, by God. Fortunately, Gov. Bob Graham saved everyone a lot of trouble by vetoing the bill.

This time Wetherell seized the bull by the horns—he's prefled a bill which would merge UF and UNF as well as FSU with FAMU and the University of West Florida.

Wetherell's colleagues are running over each other in their rush to hedge their bets on his proposal. House Speaker Pro Tem Steve Pajcic, D—Jacksonville, has ambitions, and hasn't decided what to do yet. House Appropriations Chair Herb Morgan, D-FSU, opposes the plan, citing studies done since 1980 that suggest merging universities isn't worth the trouble. Regardless, you can count on a battle royal as the respective universities and their friends maneuver to protect their turf.

The sad thing is that FAMU is being dragged into the fray. Merging FSU and FAMU, as has been pointed out time and again, would be a tragic mistake for Florida. No other university can fulfill FAMU's missions of providing a unique education for blacks and protecting their rich cultural tradition.

FAMU has served both missions well. Although many of its students have been tragically ill-prepared for college because of the inadequacies of Florida's public school system, some FAMU programs are known nationally for their excellence. Indeed, the university attracts students from the entire Eastern Seaboard. And FAMU's Black Archives are a state treasure.

FAMU is actively engaged in training blacks to take up their rightful place in American society. Its administrators should be allowed to get on with their jobs. They shouldn't be dragged into somebody else's turf war.

Register now

Students in the 1980s are displaying a remarkable insularity. Few of them seem to care anymore about anything outside of their small world of grades, parties and resumes.

With that in mind, it's particularly heartening to note the voter registration drive taking place on the Florida State campus this week. Sponsored by student government, the drive has met with some success in its first few days. More than 900 students were registered by Tuesday.

If you're one of those 900, or a student who is already registered to vote, we'd like to give you a figurative pat on the back and urge you to vote when the elections roll around. If you're a student who isn't registered to vote, take a couple of minutes to register. Tables are located in the Union Courtyard and in front of Bill's Bookstore and will be in operation through Friday.



Belfast: living in a city under fire

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On the surface it doesn't seem much different from any other large city — there are crowds on the sidewalks, the stores seem to be doing at least a fair business, people waiting at the bus stops chat and curse the inefficient system. Only when you round a corner and see the guards waiting to search you at one of the many checkpoints; only when a heavily armored car rushes by bearing the markings of the city police; only when you pass a bombed and burned-out building or see the British soldiers with their bullet-proof vests and heavy machine guns only then do you really realize that Belfast, Northern Ireland, is a city under fire.

Belfast is not, as I had half-expected, grim and grey and filled with furtive figures skittering from doorway to doorway. It is rather a typical city, larger and more industrialized than Tallahassee, but not really that big, filled with ordinary people who've learned to accept the near constant threat of sudden violence as part of their daily lives. They have adapted to the sporadic religious war raging around them, but they have not surrendered to it.

Several people I talked with, in fact, were angry at the image their city has in the eyes of the world. "I've lived here all my life," one woman told me, "And I've never even seen a bombing, much less been involved in one. It's just not as bad as people think." She did not find it incongruous that she should say that after having spent her work day checking people coming over on the Scotland ferry for explosives. She politely explained to me the difference between the heavily armed British troops and the local police — British troops wear green uniforms and carry higher caliber weapons. She accepted the ritual of being quickly searched at a check point as casually as you might go through a supermarket check-out line. The soldiers, the searches, the ever-present threat of terrorism, had been a normal part of her life.

Throughout the rest of the British Isles, in England, Scotland and the Irish Republic, they shake their heads and politely refer to Northern Ireland's Catholic/Protestant clash as "the trouble." In England they curse "the bloody terrorists" and say they'd love to bring the troops home, but fear the IRA and the provos would turn

FRIENDLY FIRE

Belfast and Londonderry into lakes of blood. In Scotland they curse "the English imperialists," and say the British troops should be replaced by United Nations' peace-keepers — without some outside force, one Glasgow socialist tells me, the North would erupt in flame.

In the Republic, they curse the Brits and spray IRA graffiti on their homes and streets. In the pubs, they fantasize about a free united Ireland and loudly join in with the band to sing ballads filled with patriotism and anti-British fervor — but I'm told by a Dublin journalist and a student from Cork that the Irish secretly count their blessings, knowing that if the English pull out, the Republic would have to send troops of their own to Belfast, to prevent a bloodbath.

I'm only in Belfast for a day and a night. The residents have grown accustomed to soldiers in their streets, but I have not. I leave Belfast, but not "the trouble." On the train out, a soldier enters my train car and quickly steps to one side of the door. A second soldier steps into the door behind him, casually leans against the door frame, and brings his machine gun into position. There is no real threat in the gesture, it is only a standard precaution. He does not expect trouble, but he knows, and I know, that if anything happens he could kill everyone in the car in a matter of seconds. It is almost too cliché, too much out of the old war movies scene, when the first soldier fixes me with a steely gaze and asks to see my papers. It is cliché, but there is no humor here. Not in Northern Ireland.

I'm in Rosslare Harbour, in the Irish Republic, waiting for a ferry to France when I read the news from Belfast. A British soldier has shot and killed a 17-year-old boy, shot him in the back as he ran away from a small demonstration, and the riots have begun. In Rosslare they serve good dark Irish beer in pint glasses, the sky is clear and blue and the music is turned up loud. But in the North, the flames are on the rise once again.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Western allies turn deaf ear to Turkish political prisoners

BY NICHOLAS BELL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

BASEL, SWITZERLAND — Turkey has become the land of arrests — tens of thousands of political arrests — and also of systematic torture in the prisons and mass trials in which defendants often are not allowed to speak.

Yet to date, many of Turkey's Western allies have maintained virtual silence on these abuses, a silence which allows us to ignore them.

True, elections are due this November in Turkey. But the military regime's version of democracy is very far from any accepted definition of that word.

This is most clearly evident in the country's prisons, which are believed to hold some 100,000 political prisoners. Thousands of them have been in jail without trial for more than 2½ years. In many cases, they simply have been swept up in one of the mass arrests which have become routine since the military takeover in September 1980.

The most notorious involves Fatsa, a town which had been experimenting with "self-management," the semi-autonomous running of local services, in defiance of the central government. At a mass trial, the prosecutor is asking the death penalty for 268 of the 759 townspeople arrested. Charges include attending meetings, possessing literature, writing slogans — only two people are accused of using firearms.

In the past, many prisoners simply have disappeared from public notice. But those in Turkish jails have tried to change that over the past two months by staging a series of huge hunger strikes. At least three have died, according to information reaching the European Committee for the Defense of Refugees and Immigrants (CEDRI) here.

Western media have largely overlooked these protests. Yet the prisoners are acting out of complete desperation. Faced with repeated torture, they recently have lost all "privileges." They are allowed no visitors, no access to lawyers, no exercise, often no windows.

The hunger strikes began in July, when 150 prisoners were transferred to isolation cells in new "high security" wings, part of a massive building program designed to create 38 new prisons by year's end.

These cells have barely any daylight, and no electricity. Open sewage drains flow through them. Each prisoner must wear a card bearing his name and photograph, the description "terrorist," and the sentence he faces.

Two delegations sent by CEDRI to investigate this strike were not allowed to visit the prisons. Indeed, no one has been able to enter Turkish prisons, not even the International Red Cross.

They did discover that censorship in Turkey is nearly total, and that few people knew of the strike. With the foreign media also silent, it seemed the Turkish junta would let its opponents "die of their own will."

In early August, European aid groups learned the strike had stopped after the action spread to include some 2,000 in seven prisons in Istanbul. It was "stopped," evidently, by army and police

officers who brutally force-fed prisoners. The French press reported that strikers' families heard loud cries and screams coming from the prison. At about that time, a second wave of hunger strikers reportedly began in eastern Turkey involving 1,200 prisoners. It is not clear how long this strike lasted.

Then in early September, a reported 2,000 prisoners started a third hunger strike at the Diabakir military prison in Turkish Kurdistan. A few days later, shots were heard from inside the prison. Authorities said they acted to prevent an escape but have given no clear information on deaths or injuries.

It is known that the 400-man military guard at the prison was doubled, and that a protest demonstration involving 1,000 women was brutally dispersed.

In all, some 200,000 have been arrested since the takeover — one out of 250 people in the country. Prosecutors have demanded death sentences in 5,000 cases. So far 40 have been hanged. Turkish authorities have admitted that prisoners are tortured, and 150 are known to have died in this way. Hundreds more have been "arrested in a state of death."

No one has been able to enter Turkish prisons, not even the International Red Cross.

Less violent repression also continues. The recently enacted constitution removes all trade union rights and permits the junta to veto any political party — as it did in mid-August with two, one democratic and the other close to rightist former Prime Minister Demiral.

The worst repression of all takes place in Turkish Kurdistan. The United States is actively building bases for the Rapid Deployment Force there, and it was the site of recent NATO maneuvers. Today, military operations are routine in all Kurdish villages, almost always involving torture and killing. An unknown number of secret detention centers in the region, especially the one at Diabakir, are reputedly the most nightmarish in Turkey. Husseyin Uildirim, a Kurdish lawyer who managed to escape Diabakir, has said that two or three years of detention in these prisons is the same as a death penalty.

The next few months will be critical for Turkey. In October, the Human Rights Commission of the Council of Europe finally will begin investigating reports of widespread prison abuse there. And in November comes the election, which is designed to legitimize the repressive state apparatus behind the screen of "democracy." Former Prime Minister Demiral has described these elections as a farce and has joined with other Turkish politicians in publicly scolding the West for giving any credence to them.

With so little outside attention, however, there still is a danger that many governments and much of the Western media once again will talk of democracy — "Turkish style" — but democracy nonetheless.

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GREEK CONNECTION



Panhellenic/IFC Office
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Editors Barbara Kelly & Seth Townsend

Welcome...

The Panhellenic Council is asking all members of the Greek Community to give a warm welcome to Sue Hanlon, the new Panhellenic advisor, and her assist, Vicki Guthrie.

Sue was a Rho Chi this summer, and she did an excellent job of helping everyone keep their sanity during this very busy time.

Vicki Guthrie is interning for Sue in the Student Development program, of which Sue is in charge. Vicki is here from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the Panhellenic Council is looking forward to working with her this year. Please come by the Panhellenic Office and meet Vicki and Sue, they will be glad to talk with you. It is going to be a great year with two great advisors!

By Jacqui Tarr

Also welcome Herb Peyer who will replace Phil Barco as Director of Student Activities. Phil moves to the position of Assistant Advisor for Alumni Affairs.

Many thanks go out to Phil for his help and advice in such organizations as IFC and Order of Omega. The Greek Community congratulates you and wishes you the best!

Sporting Sororities

The sorority intramurals program at Florida State has already begun with each house vying for this year's top honors. All the points have been totaled and a big "Congratulations" goes out to last year's champions, Zeta Tau Alpha, and runners-up, Phi Mu and Delta Zeta.

Everyone is gearing up for the fall sports schedule, which offers a variety of activities guaranteed to appeal to athletes and non-athletes alike. Sororities are busy recruiting coaches and practicing strategies for the season's first major sport, flag football. The games are exciting, so even if you don't want to play at least cheer your team on to victory.

Other sporting activities include tennis, volleyball, darts, bowling, and soccer. All that you need in order to play is a validated I.D. or other proof of registration and the desire to have a good time! Intramurals are not only fun, but also a great way to meet new people. So stop sitting on the sidelines and join the race for your very own Intramural Champion T-shirt. Good luck and see you at the game!

Irene James

Scalphunter Thrust

The FSU Scalphunters, promoters of FSU athletics, made the trek to New Orleans this past weekend to watch the disappointing defeat of the Seminoles to Tulane. However, the Scalphunters made it known that Florida State fans were in town to show support for the visiting Seminoles.

The 8 hour trip began Friday morning from the stadium parking lot with the first three hours characterized by lots of spirit. A short stop at a roadside restaurant allowed the group to stretch their legs and fill their stomachs while Doug Russell donned climbing gear and discussed the finer points of "roof walking." The remaining 5 hours went just as well. Many thanks are in order for Glenn Grant whose "spirit" box made the trip a very entertaining one indeed. The group made their destination at 4:30 p.m. Central Time, staying at a Day's Inn about 10 miles out of New Orleans (certainly not a distance for walking). That Friday night saw the Scalphunters hit Bourbon Street where they visited such places as Pat O'Brian's and The Dungeon.

Saturday took everyone to the Superdome for the game against Tulane which ended in disappointment. Nevertheless, the Scalphunters made themselves known during the game. Afterwards, several members had early dinner at Dukes, a fine restaurant in New Orleans. Others travelled throughout the city chanting cheers led by Harry Staut, Scalphunter Cheermaster.

Bourbon Street saw the return of the group Saturday night with Cardy Good and Ed Sweeney showing the men around town. Several members sang the FSU Fight Song as they walked down Bourbon Street.

Not much went on Sunday. The journey back to Tallahassee seemed an eternity but the yarns spun by the guys made the long trek an entertaining one. Scalphunters looks forward to their next trip and the hope of many Seminole victories in games to come. Scalp 'em, Seminoles!

Anchor's Aweigh...

Anchor Splash, the Delta Gamma's annual philanthropic project to raise money for sight conservation and aid to the blind, will be coming up in October. The Dee Gee's will be sponsoring this week-long competition between fraternities on campus beginning October 5th and finishing up with a "Run for Sight" on the 9th. The Delta Gammas are hoping to top the amount raised last year. More information will be forthcoming.

Starry, Starry nights...

Movie fans, it's time to find that date for Panhellenic Formal 1983, "A World Premiere." This year's formal promises to be the best ever and will star Catarro, from Gainesville. The fun starts at 9:00 p.m., Saturday, October 8th at the National Guard Armory on Capital Circle Road. The dance is B.Y.O.B., with hors d'oeuvres and mixers provided. If you have any questions, contact Diana Gourlay, Panhellenic Formal Chairman, at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Irene James

Flying High...

Kites will be flying high on Saturday, September 17th as FSU's Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta joins all other chapters across the U.S.A. and Canada in a kite flying extravaganza. Activities, alumnae and pledges will gather at Tom Brown Park to celebrate with games and contests the grand opening of Kappa Alpha Theta's new National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana. By moving from Evanston, Illinois to Indianapolis, Theta joins Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega on one end of Founders Road in Colleg Park, with Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon just down the road. This Kite Fly is part of the National Dedication ceremonies being held in Indianapolis.

Kathleen Delaney

Junior Panhellenic

Following in the footsteps of the Panhellenic Council, is an organization known as Junior Panhellenic. The group is made up of pledge representatives from the sixteen sororities on campus. Similar to Panhellenic, Junior Panhellenic elects officers within the group to preside over their weekly meetings with Bridget Maloy (Kappa Alpha Theta) acting as their advisor to offer assistance.

Junior Panhellenic gives sorority pledges an opportunity to get to know other pledges and exchange information and ideas about pledge class activities. Through service projects, they become involved as an active organization on campus. The Junior Panhellenic representatives also play a major role in promoting scholarship between sororities.

This semester, Junior Panhellenic will be involved in a host of activities. They are in charge of publicity for the upcoming Panhellenic Formal and will be hosting a Representative-Officer party for IFC and the Panhellenic Council. They will also be in charge of Secret Sororities, a project to promote inter-society relations. In looking ahead, the year promises to be an exciting one with several other activities planned.

By Geary Campbell

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anti-government forces unleashed a new attack on the pivotal village of Souk El Gharbg from two sides and Lebanon's armed forces struck back with artillery barrages and air strikes. A spokesman for the U.S. forces, which used the Navy in an earlier battle for the village and silenced an attack that drove U.S. Ambassador **Robert Dillon** from his official residence Tuesday night, said they were "monitoring the situation."

JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** was named prime minister-designate and asked to form the next government, virtually assuring continuation of **Menachem Begin's** hardline policies on Lebanon and the Palestinians. Shamir has 21 days to present a new government to parliament for approval.

MANILA, Philippines — Riot police opened fire Wednesday on thousands of protesters who hurled rocks, Molotov cocktails and homemade bombs in an attempt to storm the presidential palace. It was Manila's bloodiest violence in nearly 20 years. At least eight people were killed and 105 injured, authorities said.

TOKYO — Japan said Wednesday it would pick up objects retrieved by Soviet ships from the Sea of Japan where U.S. and Russian vessels are racing to find the flight recorder of the **South Korean airliner** shot down by the Soviets. Japan's Foreign Ministry said a Japanese boat would leave the northern port of Wakkanai for the island of Sakhalin Sunday to pick up wreckage from the jetliner, downed Sept. 1 with the loss of 269 lives.

PEKING — The United States and China are close to an accord on **nuclear cooperation** but final agreement is not expected to be reached at negotiations now under way in Peking, sources said Wednesday. The two sides ended a second day of talks and one source said they were discussing an agreement to permit U.S. companies to sell nuclear technology to China for the first time.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Reagan** said Wednesday that he has no plans to cancel his November trip to the Philippines, although aides said his activities will be scaled back for security reasons. Philippine President **Ferdinand Marcos** told The Washington Post in an interview published Wednesday that cancellation of Reagan's visit would be an "unthinkable" snub.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Court of Appeals Wednesday ordered the dying daughter of a minister to undergo cancer treatment despite her religious beliefs. The decision was immediately appealed to the state Supreme Court. Doctors say 12-year-old **Pamela Hamilton** will die without chemotherapy and radiation treatments. Her parents believe only **God** can heal their daughter.

LOS ANGELES — Threat of a **teachers strike** in the nation's second largest school district loomed larger Wednesday with union officials rejecting the school board's latest wage offer. Contract negotiations broke off Tuesday night after the teachers turned down the district's offer of a one-time, 1 percent increase on top of the 7.8 percent salary hike that was earlier implemented.

WASHINGTON — A House committee, ignoring a compromise worked out by the congressional leadership to keep Marines in Lebanon for 18 months, Wednesday voted to cut off funds for the troops Dec. 1 unless President **Reagan** invokes the War Powers Resolution.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The spurned boyfriend of actress **Dominique Dunne** was convicted Wednesday of reduced charges of voluntary manslaughter and another of assault for strangling the young woman during a lovers' quarrel. **John Sweeney**, 27, faces a maximum six years in prison for the manslaughter conviction and six months for the misdemeanor assault charge.

WASHINGTON — The United States will put the first two mothers into orbit next year aboard the space shuttle *Discovery*, the space agency announced Wednesday. The women, **Drs. Rhea Seddon** and **Anna Fisher**, were among 10 astronauts named to fly the shuttle on missions next June and August. Both are married to astronauts and had babies with the past 14 months.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Plans for a taxpayer-funded sun porch at the Governor's Mansion have been axed — despite a \$100,000 legislative appropriation for the project.

The Governor's Mansion Committee, which must approve any additions or renovations at the Mansion, said a low bid of \$128,000 submitted by Bear Construction Co. of Tallahassee was too much.

"I'm disappointed, but I do understand," **Adele Graham**, the wife of Gov. **Bob Graham**, said.

James Watt opens mouth, inserts foot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary James Watt drew laughs when he told a business group Wednesday he has an advisory group loaded with minorities—"a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple"—but he later apologized for the remark.

Describing his litany as "unfortunate," Watt said he had apologized to Richard Gordon, a member of a special commission on coal leasing practices who has a paralyzed right arm.

Gordon, a professor at Penn State, said he was "disturbed" by Watt's remarks and wanted "to run this down until I know what's going on." He said Watt told him the comment was a "jocular characterization."

Julia Walsh, the woman on the five-member study panel, said, "I resent it being implied that I am the token woman."

One congressman lumped Watt with Earl Butz, Richard Nixon's agriculture secretary who resigned after telling a racist, off-color joke.

Watt's comments came during a half-hour, off-the-cuff address attacking Congress, the press and "liberal Democrats," sparked by a Senate vote Tuesday putting a moratorium of federal coal leasing pending a review of the program.



Watt

The controversial secretary's breakfast audience, trade association executives at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, laughed when he told them the review panel has "three Democrats, two Republicans—every kind of mix you can have."

"I have a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent," Watt said.

One member of the audience asked the interior secretary after his talk whether the remark was ill-advised, considering President Reagan's problems attracting minority support.

Watt said the question "shows that you don't have the ability to laugh at yourself."

"If you can't joke about things, you shouldn't be in Washington," he said.

Watt, who has called himself the administration's "lightning rod," frequently has been the focus of controversy for strongly expressing his political and religious beliefs.

One brouhaha came when he suggested the Beach Boys drew the "wrong element" to Fourth of July festivities on the Washington Mall. He also has been challenged for citing biblical authority for his environmental policies, which critics label as "exploitative."

Watt issued a statement at midafternoon Wednesday saying his "choice of words about the coal leasing commission today was unfortunate."

"I have apologized to the one member of the commission who is handicapped. I remain very proud of the commission, which is made up of highly talented people, reflecting a broad cross-section of our population."

Florida Flambeau Thursday, September 22, 1983 / 7



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NAACP urges rejection of Florida desegregation plan by Dept. of Education

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The U.S. Department of Education is being urged by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund to once again reject Florida's plan to "fully desegregate" its colleges and universities.

Defense fund lawyers James Turner and Elliott Lichtman say the plan still has "major deficiencies" despite hundreds of pages of supplemental material submitted by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Chancellor Barbara Newell last month.

Turlington and Newell have failed to specify 1984 and 1985 higher education enrollment goals by race or allocate funds "crucial" for bringing traditionally black Florida A&M University in Tallahassee up to par with the eight largely white universities, they argue.

The allegations were made in a letter to Harry Singleton, the education department's assistant secretary for civil rights.

State officials were expecting a response from Singleton and William Thomas, Atlanta regional director of the Office for Civil Rights, by Sept. 15, but they haven't heard anything.

Education department spokesmen in Washington say a decision on the latest Florida plan probably will be made by the end of the week. One official, DCR director of enforcement Tony Califa, reported Friday that a tentative decision on the second plan is still deficient despite backup material submitted by Turlington and Newell to meet objections and questions raised by federal officials, the defense fund claims.

Florida failed to keep commitments to provide funds identified as essential for recruiting black students and keeping them in school, the defense fund charged.

The legislature provided \$300,000 for a graduate student grant-in-aid program and a summer program to assist minority graduate students instead of the \$560,000 that had been promised, it contended.

Florida has ignored repeated federal requests for documentation to show that capital improvements planned for FAMU will be completed by 1985, it claimed.



Barbara Newell: NAACP Defense Fund lawyers say she hasn't specified enrollment goals by race nor allocated 'crucial' funds to bring A&M up to par with other Florida universities.

The defense fund lawyers charged that Florida has not attempted to eliminate at some of the mainly white institutions programs also offered at FAMU to make FAMU more attractive to white students. They claimed this is a "major flaw" in the state's desegregation efforts.

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Woman's rescuer acclaimed as hero

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — With surgery and a congratulatory call from President Reagan behind him, the handyman who rescued a young woman from a violent mob left a hospital Wednesday to begin his new life as a local hero.

An overwhelmed John Ayer was wheeled out of Baptist Hospital to the applause of dozens of well-wishers who had gathered. Carts overflowing with flowers, balloons, cards and other mementos followed in his wake.

The 34-year-old Ayer, who had surgery to wire shut his fractured jaw, could say nothing but "Thank you, thank you," to the crowd, and lifted his arms up to the sky. His parents, Hobe and Margaret took him home.

Ayer, who operates his own home repair service, became an instant hero in crime-weary Miami this week after he saved the life of 19-year-old Patricia Vivier.

Late Saturday night, Vivier, a clerk, was driving home from work on a dark road in a low-income, predominantly black area of south Dade County, when a car ran into her.

As she tried to restart her stalled car, police said, a crowd of between 50 and 100 men surrounded the auto and began to terrorize her. Ayer drove by and saw the mob. He walked through the crowd to Vivier's car and told her to follow him.

When they were 100 feet from his van, both were attacked. After being repeatedly struck, they escaped when a motorist honked his horn and startled their assailants.

Police credited Ayer with saving Vivier's life. No arrests had been made in the incident, police said.

During the beating, Ayer had his jaw fractured in two places, had some teeth knocked out and suffered severe

Asked what made him risk his life for someone else, he wrote on a pad, "...she was in trouble. I was the only one who could help. I had to try my best."

cuts and bruises. Vivier was not seriously injured.

Asked what made him risk his life for someone else, he wrote on a pad, "...She was in trouble. I was the only one who could help. I had to try my best."

When Ayer's actions were publicized, hundreds of well-wishers from across the country called his family, offering money, medical assistance and thanks.

Even President Reagan, who was visiting South Carolina, called Ayer in his hospital room to congratulate him. Hobe Ayer listened in.

"He said, 'Hello John, this is Ronald Reagan.' It was really quite a dramatic introduction," the senior Ayer said. "...He (Reagan) told him he thought it was one of the most courageous acts he had ever heard of. He said he wanted to call because what John had done had given the whole nation a lift."

A University of Florida graduate, Ayer will be on an all-liquid diet for about six weeks while his jaw mends.

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Can you honestly say you understand money?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As U.S. personal income rises again, we Americans find ourselves swimming in an ocean of money as never before in human history. Even though it may elude our grasp, cash is everywhere around us.

Yet few of us — including economists — ask the most basic question raised by this novel situation: What is money, really?

We know what money does. It enables us to purchase things and pay our bills. As textbooks always point out, it is a "medium of payment or exchange." But that is clearly not definition enough.

Textbooks also describe money as a "unit of account," something that measures the value of a good or service. Thus, when we come upon an article selling for \$10, we naturally assume that the price tag somehow reflects the combined "value" of the product's raw material, manufacturing and marketing costs. Historically, this concept of money would appear to make the most sense.

Today Americans depend primarily on checks for major purchases. A century ago we used dollar bills. Before that, however, gold or silver coins dominated exchange. And inasmuch as gold and silver have been "precious metals" since antiquity, their prices normally varied just slightly and gradually, always around a certain equilibrium point.

That point was regarded as a measure of the value inherent in the metals — established through the labor of mining, or granted by the universal adulation of buyers. It bespoke a direct link between money and value.

But the fact today is that all of the currencies now in circulation are linked to nothing.

They simply swirl around out there, used for payment or for savings, even when inflation ravages them or devaluation makes them wallflowers or international marketeers.

In 1930, on the eve of the Great Depression, John Maynard Keynes published his two-volume *Treatise on Money*. Money, he declared, was legitimate tender



Money is clearly the keystone of the modern consumer universe, but it doesn't mean what it used to.

issued by a government. Period. What gave it value was the imprimatur of government and not the aura conferred by tradition on precious metals. In short, he argued, it is because the government prints a \$5 bill that we believe it to be a reliable measuring rod for the value of something.

But like the old gold standard, Keynes' definition no longer holds water either. Consider the American dollar: Though issued and dominated by the U.S. government, it circulates as the prime global currency. Its price is determined largely through thousands of money markets, most

of which are outside the United States.

Legitimization by the U.S. government is a necessary, but hardly sufficient, condition to explain the extraordinary power of the dollar as an international medium of exchange and repository of value.

So it would appear that all of the classical explanations of what money is are unsatisfactory. And behind their obsolescence lies a profound transformation of the economic universe.

We live not only in an ocean of cash, but in one filled with trillions of goods and services available for purchase. A century ago, when

gold and silver ruled money, mass production of consumer goods was hardly a dream. Now it is the massive reality of everyday life. Hence, all of us are involved in an incessant game of exchange, fueled by money. Not to exchange means one is "out of the game" — and the name of the game, of course, is to stay in the game.

Classical economics teaches that ungrounded currencies will be punished by hyperinflation and then forced back into equilibrium by healthier exchange relationships. Yet even in hyperinflation-ridden Argentina, the peso still shuttles back and forth between buyers and sellers, defying classical economic expectations, simply because that largely middle-class country has no intention of halting the game of exchange.

Meanwhile, the dollar, which itself was ungrounded when Richard Nixon cut it loose from gold in 1971, has shown amazing strength and stability, and of late global inflation has eased.

By ironic contrast, the precious metals are now jumping up and down in value far more than the paper dollar, which reigns supreme as the planet's money-of-account.

What explanation can be offered for this new, altogether different sort of monetary behavior? Around the world, a few million bankers, officials, corporate executives, brokers and big savers have developed a peculiar network of trust in each other. They know—even if their actions do not always reflect it—that if trust vanishes, the dollar will collapse and drag them down with it.

That explains why, over a decade after the fall of the Bretton Woods system, there still is a concerted effort worldwide to keep the dollar afloat.

It is a complicated web of such understandings that finally defines money today. Within national boundaries, it is nothing more than the checks and paper cash used in the game of exchange, without which economic existence is unthinkable. And at the global level, it is a code of conduct, based on credit and exuding trust — the mark of which is money.

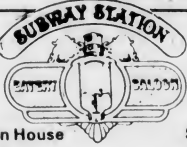


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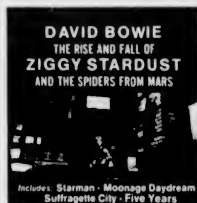
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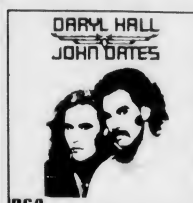
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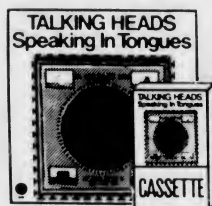


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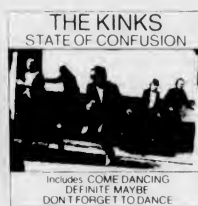
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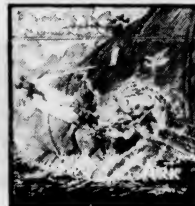
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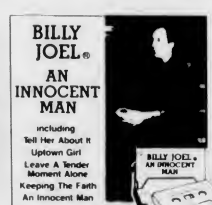
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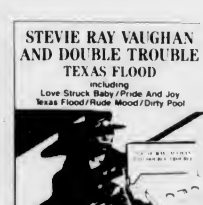
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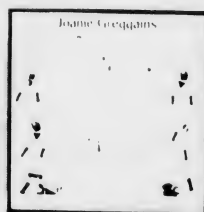
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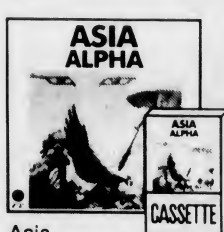
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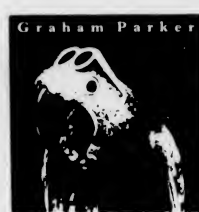
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Graphics by George Burns

Compiled by the Florida Public Interest Research Group

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★★★★★																		
University Facility Bank N-Shop	NO NO	YES YES	YES YES	YES YES	NO NO	YES YES	NO NO	NO NO	NO NO	YES YES	YES NO	NO NO	YES NO	NO NO	YES YES	NO NO	YES YES	NO NO
Minimum Deposit For Regular Checking	N/A	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$7	\$25	\$100	\$50	\$25	\$50	---	\$50	---	\$50	\$50
Minimum Deposit For Interest Checking	\$50	\$50	NOW: \$50 S.N. - \$250 M.F. - \$250	NOW: \$1500 S.N. - \$250 M.F. - \$250	NOW: \$1250 S.N. - \$250 M.M. - \$250	S.N. & M.M. \$2500	\$50	\$100	\$2500	\$2500	\$50	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$1500	\$199 299	\$50	\$50
Service Charge For Regular Checking	---	\$3-\$5 per month	\$1.2 / month & 15¢ / check	\$5 / month & 20¢ / check NOW \$5 & 20¢ / check S.N. \$10 flat	1.50 maintenance & 15¢ / check \$5-10 & 25¢ / check	\$2 / mo. & 15¢ / check \$10 or lower Interest rate	\$5 / month & 20¢ / check	---	\$1.50 / month & 15¢ / check	\$3 & 20¢ / check	\$3 maintenance & 20¢ / check	\$1 / month & 15¢ / check	\$2 / month & 15¢ / check	---	\$5 / month & 20¢ / check	N/A \$5	\$1.75 / month & 20¢ / check	\$5-6.50 monthly
Service Charge For Interest Checking	Free to senior citizens	\$5 M - \$1000	\$7.50 / month - \$500				\$5 / month		\$5 / month & 20¢ / check			\$4.5 & 20¢ / check						
Minimum Balance For Free Regular Checking	N/A	\$400	\$300	\$298	\$300	\$199 personal 1000 business	\$300	---	\$199	\$299	\$399	\$300	\$98	---	\$199	N/A	\$300	\$500
Minimum Balance For Free Interest Checking	\$500	\$1000	Same as min. deposit	\$2500	Same as min. deposit	2500	\$1000	\$500	\$2500	\$2500	\$2500	\$1500	\$98	\$300-500	\$1500	\$199	\$1500	\$100
Interest Rate For Interest Checking	5.25%	5.25% or 6.50%	NOW - 5.25% S.N. & M.F. Variable	Variable	NOW 5.25% S.N. & M.M. Variable	Variable	5.25%	5.25%	NOW 5.25% S.N. 7.5%	VARIABLE	5.25%	VARIABLE	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25% & above depending on amount	5.25%
Compounded	Daily	Daily	NOW: Daily others monthly	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Monthly	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Charge On Bad Checks	\$10	\$12	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$12	\$10	\$9	\$10	\$12	\$10	\$8 after third occurrence	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$14
Hold On Deposited Checks	Local 5 Out-of-state 7-10	3 5 10	3 5 10	3 5 EAST-15 WEST-15	3 5 10	3-4 7 10	3 5-7 15	3 3 7	3-5 5-7 7-10	7 10 15	3 5 10	3 6 10	3 5 7-10	3 7 14	3 5 10-14	3 5 10	3 7 14	7 15 15
Checks returned for insufficient or uncollected funds drawn against accounts on hold?	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES possibly	YES	YES	YES	YES possibly	YES
Exemptions from holding deposited checks?	NO	YES	Holds on new accs. or large sums YES	YES, if regular customer	YES if person has another account in sufficient funds	IF CHECK KNOWN TO BE GOOD YES	YES from reputable sources	YES	YES	YES	YES if approved by officer	YES checks known	YES	YES	YES parents checks up to \$500	YES	YES	YES certain checks money orders
Money Market Savings	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Money Market Checking	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Savings Interest Rate	5.5%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.5%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.25%	5.5%	5.25%	5.5%	5.25%	5.5%
Compounded	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Number Of 24-Hour Tellers	None	3	None	3	2	3	2	None	None	3	5	None	5	None	3	None	None	3
Number Of Branches	4	5	None	3	2	3	3	3	2	2	4	1	1	1	3	7	2	5

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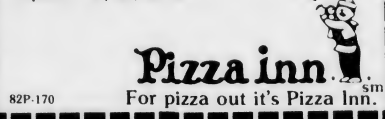
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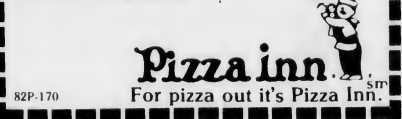


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Abrams

from page 1

Bob Leach, FSU's vice president for student affairs, describes Abrams in part, as "part of my staff. The student body president spends quite a bit of time with the vice president for student affairs. Tom ought to be one of my most effective staffers."

Abrams' strong points, says Leach, are "his visibility and his personality, his warmth. I think his weakness is probably going to be his impatience."

"It's unique for the student body president to work closely with the administration and not lose touch with the students," Leach said. "And vice versa. He'll be one of the few that it doesn't happen to."

"It was a big surprise to me that I'd have to work so closely with the administration," admitted Abrams, who, among his other duties, sits on three university-wide committees. "But I do enjoy it. I have a great deal of trust and confidence in the administration so far."

"I'm sure there'll come a time when I'll have to oppose them, but it'll be honestly. They'll know it's something for students, they'll know my character and that it's something I have to do."

"He's not afraid to raise issues," agreed Leach, "but he's positive."

Leach called Abrams "an inside president."

"The last few years, presidents have spent a lot of time on the road," Leach explained. "I'm not criticizing them; they were involved with the FSA (Florida Student Association) and things like that. But I think Tom will prove to be an at-home president. I can reach him at nearly any hour."

Leach cautioned that Abrams' office is "a job that's too large. It takes so long to learn that position, to learn all the policies and statutes."

The student body president is usually leaving office by the time she or he knows his job, said Leach. Nevertheless, he added that "I think Tom is going to work out fine."

On Abrams' agenda for the year are several proposals for expanding student resources. They include a career placement service, a "plus" grading system, student discounts for FSU athletic events and improved campus security. The discounts have already been implemented. A recent addition to the list is a student-run radio station.

"The radio station wasn't on my platform, but it's become one of my top priorities," said Abrams. "Things like that come up all the time."



Tom Abrams: a pretty 'down to earth' person

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

The timeliness of the radio station, he explains, is the result of space availability—"WFSU moved out of Diffenbaugh, and we're going for that space"—and enthusiastic volunteers are ready for work "right now."

"Everything in student life revolves around timing."

The station would provide students with on-the-hour information specifically designed for their benefit, call-in and talk shows, and an opportunity for communications students to get hands-on work experience. It won't be completely ready, though, for another year and a half.

"Things don't happen overnight," said Abrams. "you have to take it one step at a time."

"I'll never see it in my administration, but someone has to start the ball rolling."

Another ball Abrams has started on the roll is the plus grading system, which would give students the opportunity to improve their overall grade point averages. The plus system allows for marks of B-plus, C-plus, and D-plus, making it possible for the grade to reflect, say, a high C as opposed to a lower one.

"It might not always work to students' advantage," cautioned Abrams. "Instead of getting a B, you might get a C-plus, but at least there's some kind of flexibility per student and per teacher. There's a big difference between a 71 (percent) and a 79."

Turn to ABRAMS, page 13

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Miami mayor stashes welcome mat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH—Fearing 1,070 Mariel refugees will flock to his resort city if they are freed from an Atlanta federal prison, Mayor Worman Ciment wants to "remove the welcome mat" and erect roadblocks to keep them out.

Ciment said he wants police to set up 24-hour roadblocks at every entrance to the island city and officers question passengers in each car that seeks entry.

"Appalled" Hispanic and civil rights leaders called the proposal unconstitutional and vowed to fight Ciment if he tries to implement it.

The controversy is over 1,070 Mariel refugees now in an Atlanta federal prison. U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob will hold a hearing on their release Oct. 26.

Ciment said he thinks the court will free all the refugees at the same time—and fears most of them will head to

Miami Beach.

The roadblocks, he said, will head off a repeat of 1980, when 125,000 Mariel refugees came to Florida in the months-long sealift. Ciment said the refugees —8,000 of which moved to Miami Beach—tarnished the area's image and sparked a crime wave.

"I will do anything necessary to prevent this from happening again," Ciment said. "I am removing the welcome mat from in front of our door."

But Shoob, in Atlanta, said he does not understand Ciment's fears because the mayor has already been told there will be no mass release.

"No way. No way. Maybe one or two a month," Shoob said. "...only those determined by a judge not to be dangerous will be released. I explained this to (Ciment). I don't understand why he's saying this. It's not true."

Abrams from page 12

"It (the plus system) was real popular with students during the campaign," he asserts. "I haven't worked out a solid proposal for it yet. As soon as I do, I'll present it to the faculty senate. And that's a whole struggle, to change their academic grading system, so it's not something they'll just look at and say, 'Yeah, we want that right away.'"

"I think it's a good idea, and I know a lot of students do," he said. "That's one of the reasons I got elected."

Another Abrams project is a career placement service for students, which will use both faculty and other students as advisors.

"We're going to have a career placement day once a week during the entire semester," said Abrams, "because it's becoming more important for students to know what their major is, what they're getting into, what possible job there is. So, each week we're going to have a different major spotlighted."

"At least if they know they can't do anything with their major, they'll go on to something else."

Abrams is reluctant to admit defeat on an issue of significance to student life. For example, he said that, while SG doesn't have the money to bring student athletic facilities up to par, he hasn't given up.

"I think it's sometimes necessary to go out of our territory to buy things students really need," he said. "The student senate allocated \$6,000 for the weight room, but it needs \$30,000 to \$40,000."

"For our-sized school, we don't have the facilities."

Nevertheless, Abrams is pleased about recent improvements to the FSU campus.

"We just get funding for a science library, we're getting a new union and the business school built," he said. "We have a branch campus. The addition to the music school. There's a lot of new things getting on, now more than ever."

"Everyone knows FSU got more than its share, this year, of everything."

Abrams sees himself as a centrist, although not without touches of humor and even some controversy.

"I am a confused young politician," he laughed. "I'm not committed to a political party, but I also have to be careful, because I don't like things to shift too far to the right. You get too many people excluded."

"If there was a moderate party, I'd join it. I'm conservative on some issues and liberal on others."

Abrams, who supports presidential hopeful Reubin Askew, favors abortion rights and handgun control, but believes that underage women should have parental consent for an abortion. He's for equal rights for women and considers himself opposed to racial and religious discrimination. He says he has no problem with civil rights

for homosexuals.

"I feel like everybody has their rights," he said. "If you want to be gay, that's up to you. That's what make our country great."

Sue Schussler said Abrams does more than pay lip service to his egalitarian beliefs.

"He respects others, whether it's a student or an administrator or someone from the community," she said. "He's always the first to compliment me on a job well done. He makes sure I'm involved in all decisions on a constant, day-to-day basis. He appreciates me and my ability as vice president."

"He doesn't consider himself 'too good' to do anything."

Despite his easy-going nature, Abrams is having to learn when to draw the political line. A case in point is that of his recent and unexpected appearance in the advertising of the Maranatha Christian Center. His picture, together with the statement, "The Maranatha Christian Center is a positive part of FSU's campus. I recommend that all interested students look into future involvement with Maranatha!" was prominently featured in an ad the fundamentalist group placed in the Flambeau. Abrams insisted Maranatha withdraw the ad, saying his remarks were never intended as a formal endorsement.

"I do not have a religious or formal affiliation with the group," he says. "I do have friends in the group. I am of a completely different faith. I did not give my consent to have my picture and quote in the newspaper."

"As student body president, I feel it my obligation to get to know all the groups around campus and be supportive of their efforts, but I will not have my name used for anything but student causes."

Away from his office, Abrams isn't so stern.

"He's a pretty down-to-earth person," said Dave Koehn, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Koehn has been Abrams' fraternity brother since they pledged together in 1980. "He's one of my best friends. He helps me out a great deal, working with the other fraternities and school officials."

Abrams, a government major, is from Miami. He says he likes to relax at The Phyrst or Big Daddy's and that he favors Michelob Light, but adds, "Now that I'm president, I don't go out as much."

"I try to get a date once in a while, but that doesn't come easy."

Abrams also said he plays rugby and participates in various intramural activities, but Bob Leach isn't impressed with Abrams-as-athlete.

"His greatest weakness is that he can't play racquetball," jabbed the vice president. "And he's probably going to get fat from all these dinners we'll be going to."

school would have the University of Florida's political clout behind it and would therefore get more money.

"The state can't afford to build another University of Florida in Jacksonville," he said. "It's just silly not to merge."

House speaker Pro Tem Steve Pajcic, also of Jacksonville, said he had not yet decided whether to support a merger, but he said other lawmakers should not reject the proposal out of hand.

House Appropriations Chair Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, who backed the merger plan in 1980, said he would oppose a merger this time around because studies since 1980 have shown mergers aren't necessary.

Merge from page 1

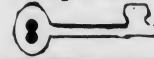
merged.

"We're very much surprised and disheartened by the bill," Florida A&M lobbyist Bob Allen said. "We'll be out in full force to fight it."

Florida State officials have not taken a position yet, but in 1980 they initially opposed the merger proposal. When the Florida-North Florida merger passed the Legislature, however, FSU officials said they wanted a branch campus, too.

Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, said North Florida would benefit from a merger because the Jacksonville

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It's the boss who's dumb

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Most employees aren't lazy—they're just sabotaged by a dumb boss. That startling conclusion comes from pollster Daniel Yankelovich. He's finished a new survey showing that most people like to work, but their managers, instead of encouraging the work ethic, either ignore it or intentionally undercut it. The result: workers who have no incentive to produce and no stake in the company's welfare.

Yankelovich says smart bosses can increase productivity by following a few hints: tie wages directly to performance, insist on high quality, don't threaten workers' jobs with hasty automation and eliminate preferred parking spaces.

The poll also found that even though women have a tougher time finding jobs than men, they have a more positive attitude toward work. Co-author John Immerwahr says the reason may be that women see jobs as the equivalent of citizenship, and so they're glad to work.

From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, the U.S. Marine Corps is being told to slim down. Leathernecks are overeating, the Pentagon says. New directives have banned unlimited seconds on chow lines and restricted late-night snacks. Failure to comply, the orders say, "Could result in a reduction in the Marine Corp's subsistence budget."

Evangelical Christians have taken on a healthy glow in Dallas—at least at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. That's where Billy Graham's brother-in-law presides over a six-point-seven-million-dollar fitness center which mixes Jesus and Jazzercise. The Center offers the Church's eight-thousand members a variety of sports: tennis, exercise, basketball, roller skating, aerobics and others.

Royalty groupies will be able to play with the future King of England this November. That's when Pocket Books introduces *The Royal Baby*, a Prince William paper doll and cut-out clothes. The publisher says you can outfit the royal toddler for sailing, polo or racing around the palace in his Rolls Royce.



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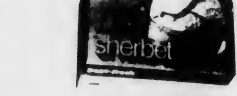
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20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Purina Happy Cat Cat Food
3-lb. bag
(Effective Sept. 22-28, 1983)

Beatlemania on a rebound

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE
Nostalgic Beatle fans will soon be able to spend a hard day's night at Liverpool's newest tourist attraction . . . "Beatle City." The City is planning to honor the fab four with a one-point-five-million-dollar permanent exhibit, featuring an art gallery, a floral yellow submarine and a re-creation of the Cavern Club, where the group got its start. The city fathers are targeting an extensive ad campaign at American fans, hoping to bring some Yankee tourist dollars into the municipal coffers.

...
The vines of Texas are upon us . . . almost. The Lone Star State now boasts 13 commercial wineries and predictions are that 10-thousand acres of grapes will be in production within 10 years. The only sour note comes from a marketing consultant hired by the University of Texas. Carl Blomkvist told them: "Keep the word 'Texan' off the label." The consultant said, "I'm a Texan. I'd like to see a picture of the state on the bottle. But the bitter fact is that if you ask 100 people about it, you'll get smiles from 95 of them."

...
The next time the judge asks, "What are the charges?" the defendant may say, "Visa" or "Mastercard." Under a new plan to be tested in five states, Visa and Mastercard holders can get simple legal advice over the phone—for only \$18.75 a month. Pre-paid legal plans are not new, but this is the first time one is being offered to credit card owners. Subscribers to "on-line legal services" will be able to call an attorney to discuss wills, contracts, housing disputes and other matters. Those with more complex legal troubles will be referred to local law firms.

...
A hundred years ago the word was "Go West." Now, it's "Go South." A survey by Chase Econometrics predicts that the ten fastest growing cities in this decade will all be in the Sun Belt. Among the metropolises of tomorrow: Tucson, El Paso, Phoenix and Tulsa.



STORE HOURS : Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

Publix

Westwood Center
2020 W. Pensacola St.

K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.

Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.

Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.



Allen Ginsberg, the revolutionary bard from Paterson, New Jersey, will appear at an anti-war rally along with the band Sector Four today at noon in the FSU Union Courtyard. Ginsberg also will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. All events are free and sponsored in part by the Center for Participant Education.

Artist tickets now available

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tickets for individual events in the upcoming FSU Artist Series are now available. Eminent events include virtuoso violinist Itzhak Perlman (Oct. 4), the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (Oct. 21) and the roadshow production of *Amadeus* (Dec. 4). Tickets can be purchased at the University Union ticket office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 644-6277 for more information.

...

Strozier Library is sponsoring another "Friends of the Library" book sale October 26th. If you have any books you would like to donate, drop them by the Administrative Office anytime soon.

...

Florida State's music school has started a new information service to keep you abreast of the many daily music events at the school: call 644-4774.

...

James J. Miller, chief of FSU's Bureau of Archaeology, will speak at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8 on the cultural resource assessment survey of the Palm Coast Development, and the excavation of the Benton Mound. For further information, call Kathy Jones at 487-2333.

...

The Florida Native American Heritage Festival is going on even as you read this. The Festival runs through Sunday and features food, crafts and other activities brought to you by local Indian tribes. Today and Friday features native American craftsmen demonstrating their skills.

On the weekend, the main attractions will be traditional Seminole alligator wrestling (real Seminoles and real Gators, not the type that do battle at the end of every football season.) A special feature this weekend will be traditional Creek dancing performed by the Tallasi Dance Group out of Dustin, Oklahoma. There are 16 dancers in the group and they will perform twice on both Saturday and Sunday. Joining the Creek dancers will be the Tointigh Family, local Kiowa-Apache dancers.

Admission to the festival is \$1 for students with an ID and youth ages 4-18, \$12 for the general public and free to museum members and kids under four.

CORRECTION

Janice Harsanyi was incorrectly identified in yesterday's Sinfonia column as the chairperson of the FSU Voice Department. She is the former chairperson. Roy Belt is the current chairperson.

Author is loose and fast with history

BY JIM LEWIS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Trembling Upon Rome, by Richard Condon, G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$18.95.

Like some medieval godfather, Pope John XXIII organized the prostitution protection racket, sold guarantees for heavenly peace and remained an active pursuer of virgins throughout his reign as pontiff.

That, in a nutshell, is the story behind *A Trembling Upon Rome*, a novel about the papacy during the Great Schism (1378-1418) when as many as three claimed the throne of St. Peter.

Bestseller author Richard Condon, who lives in Texas, has done a superb job of depicting the scandal-scarred papacy with the basest of motivation.

The novel's John is not to be confused with the John XXIII who reigned from 1958-63.

Pope John XXIII, who was eventually deposed during the scandalous years of the schism, was a reluctant pontiff, only persuaded by one of his mistresses and Florentine banker Comino di Medici to take the crown because of the riches that would accrue to him as bishop of Rome.

Baldassare Cossa, who came from a family of pirates, started out as a student of the law in order to advance high in the church. He was consumed by greed and organized

BOOKS

prostitution in Bologna and other cities with the help of his concubine.

In fact, by the time Cossa became John XXIII he had earned the reputation as an atheist, pimp, murderer, embezzler, as well as that of an astute lawyer and general.

When discussing the church's business once, the pope said, "I don't know how much the church ever came to be seen as a spiritual organization."

"I'm not a believer that novels should provide precise information. If people want to know medieval history, let them work at studying it. Novels are for entertaining," Condon has said about his latest book.

It is said that Cossa seduced 317 women during his lifetime. But central to Condon's story is the attempt by the di Medici family of Florence to control all the papal banking. To do that, of course, there had to be one pope, not three.

Condon plays loose and fast with history, particularly in his depiction of all churchmen of the time as either senile, crazy or corrupt. But, if one realizes that it is fiction and not history the author is writing, the book is very entertaining.

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The world of the java junkie



Graphics by Bill Otersen

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bad coffee has no excuse. With the current boom in coffee popularity, good coffee is readily available, and not prohibitively expensive. The best methods of preparing coffee are generally the simplest and cheapest. For any coffee drinker, a small amount of experimentation will prove that times like these were not necessarily made for instant coffee.

The history of coffee is rich, varied and fascinating. Its discovery as a foodstuff is generally attributed to an Abyssinian goatherd named Kaldi. Young Kaldi was quiet and well-behaved. So were his goats, until they ate the red berries of one of the local shrubs. The berries roused the goats from their typically lethargic state and caused them to dance about.

Never one to stand idly by, Kaldi ate the berries and quickly filled his dance card. A monk from a nearby monastery happened upon the revels and had such a good time he had all the brothers try the berries. Soon the monastery was filled with alert, happy monks. The following centuries saw the spread of coffee from Ethiopia to Yemen, and then to the entire Islamic world.

The 17th and 18th centuries were the years of coffee's initiation to the West, and the glory years of the coffee-houses, which were centers of artistic dialogue and hotbeds of political insurrection.

In *Coffee*, Claudia Roden notes "the sporadic persecution of coffee houses and drinkers." She says, "the most remarkable as well as the most savage was in 1656 when the Ottoman Grand Vizir Koprili suppressed the coffee houses for political reasons, and prohibited. For a first, the violation, the punishment was cudgelling. For a second, the offender was put into a leather bag, which was sewn up and thrown into the Bosphorus. The straits thus claimed many a man."

Still, coffee flourished. In the 18th century, J.S. Bach wrote a Coffee Cantata. In the 19th, Franz Schubert was a major figure in Viennese coffee house society. At the beginning of this century, Bessie Smith sang, "Baby you can grind my coffee."

The temperance movement saw new interest in coffee as a social drink and substitute for alcohol. But the temperate realized that alcohol "warms the cockles of the heart and promotes good cheer. Tea,

coffee and ginger ale in any quantity cannot rival in this respect to a single glass of beer." This reasoning can be traced back to Frederick the Great, who was greatly annoyed at the sagging balance of trade caused by his country's prolific coffee importation.

"Everybody is using coffee," he wrote. "If possible this must be prevented. My people must drink beer. His Majesty was brought up on beer, and so were his officers. Many battles have been fought and won by soldiers nourished on beer; and the King does not believe that coffee-drinking soldiers, can be depended upon to endure hardships or to beat his enemies in case of the occurrence of another war."

Well, Frederick is long gone, and Leon County hasn't got a Grand Vizier to bag coffee drinkers and toss them in the Gulf, so coffee drinking is a fairly safe pastime in Tallahassee.

The first piece of equipment for home brewing is a pot. Since the Industrial Revolution an entire branch of research has grown for more expedient coffee-making. Now, machines are available that do most anything. The Toshiba My Cafe has a timer and grinder in addition to a brewer. It is versatile, handy, impressive and \$160 retail.

The second rank of coffee makers includes the Mr. Coffee, the Farberware, the Oster and others. These market anywhere from \$30 to \$60, the prices varying for the special features (timers, etc.) included.

The best, in terms of brewing quality and price is the simple filter-drip pot. It consists of nothing more than a flask with a paper filter into which the ground coffee is placed. Boiling water is poured over the coffee, and the brewed coffee goes through, leaving the sediment behind. The extra effort of pouring the water yourself (if such a small job can be termed effort) is justified by the superior coffee that is produced.

The price of a filter-drip pot is low. A Melitta costs about \$10 at Publix. The most famous, the Chemex, costs about \$25 at Coffee Boutique, Governor's Square. The Chemex is a beautiful Danish design, but it's painfully slow and hard to clean by hand. Its other feature, the specially designed filter, works just as well in a Melitta. Permanent gold filters are available for those inconvenienced by

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Moe, Curly and Larry: why is their comedy so successful?

Brooks, Stooges are still funny

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Home-video amusements:

The 12 Chairs—Mel Brooks' second and really funniest movie came out on tape this week. It's the last great work he did, and it bewildered 1970 audiences, bit the dust and sent Mel into hiding a couple of years, only to re-emerge as the king of dumb locker-room humor. It's a real pity, 'cause *12 Chairs*, even more than *The Producers* (Brooks' first) is practically a Perfect comedy. A remake of the even wilder-'n'-funnier *It's In The Bag* (1945), it's a lark about a wimpy deposed duke (Ron Moody) searching through 1920s Russia for—you guessed it—because his wife sewed the family jewels into one of them right before the Big Revolution.

Agreat cast—Moody as the Gene Wilder-dip, Dom Deluise before he was a total waste of time and a horribly out-of-place Frank Langella, as well as Brooks, in a bit part, and Andreas Voutsinas (Carmen Ghia in *Producers*)—really enhances Mel's supercartoonized abstractions of human gestures, thoughts and actions. Everything's cleverly homogenized, to the point you can remember entire scenes from the film, years after you originally saw it (I could, anyway).

Brooks' movie style, at this time, was nearly identical to Woody Allen's—bent on simplicity for humor's sake. There's surprising thematic similarities between this film, and, say Allen's *Take the Money and Run* ('69) and, more overtly, *Love and Death* ('75). The overlaid sense of melancholy—quite a bit of *12 Chairs'* footage has the characters drowned in dejection—and silly tricks—speeding up the film, a la Three Stooges, and ruthlessly telegraphing jokes so you can't miss them, even if you want to—makes clear that if Brooks hadn't strayed from the comic ambience of his first two films, he'd still be incredible instead of just bothersome. His cartoony character-coordination and compression of comic lines to, at best, monosyllables, is breathtaking here and in *The Producers*. The actors in both films barely exist except as extensions of Brooks' comedy. Here, strangely, they jump back and forth from wild antix to convincing what's-the-use malaise; the effect's unique, and probably accounts for most of its success.

Looking at Brooks' first films, you can only repeat, "It's a pity..." What Price Chuckles? A good question.

VIDEO

Three Stooges, Vol. 7—Or any of the other six collections Columbia has released for the home-market. Why is it these poorly made, scattershot two-reel comedies are such great fun? Some terribly respected essayist called Moe, Larry and Curly "the last of the great clowns," and I'm just about willing to concede that. The nice thing about these Stooge-sets is that they give you the chance to see three in a row—uninterrupted by Super-Sugar Corn-Pops commercials, beautifully free of wear and tear (they're from flawless studio masters), and so on. Watching one Stooges slap-fest is a mildly amusing thing; seeing several in a row is an Epic Experience. Their souped-up brand of vaudeville-ultraviolence may make everyone cringe today, but the films are so unpretentious, so careless of anything but making merry, they now seem damn important.

There's inevitable comparisons to, say, the Marx Brothers. They shared the same background, and, save for the Marx's special brand of tongue-twisting jibber-jabber, worked with, essentially, identical material under, er, thrifty conditions. At Paramount the Marx's films were made quickly, poorly, for peanuts. They graduated to the lush slush of MGM (and look what it did for them). The Stooges stayed at elcheapo Columbia Studios all through their career. Their principal directors (Del Lord, Preston Black, Jules White, and, later, Edward Bernds) were styleless artisans thriving on a fast-buck living.

The earliest Stooge shorts—from 1934 to '36—are strikingly Marxian, compared to the Kabuki-slapstick they eventually developed. There's a preponderance of verbal jokes, double-edged banter, and, because of the cheapness, an unsettling movie-realism that dissolved as they got more relaxed.

More so than the Marx Brothers, the Stooges were the ultimate movie-buffoons, adaptable to any situation. It didn't matter what their trappings were, to the point topical narrative shells—in this group, *Dutiful But Dumb* (1941)'s police-state backdrop, "Vulgaria"—collapse to make way for anarchic shenanigans. As well, they built up a ream of unintentional

Turn to VIDEO, page 21

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VOTER REGISTRATION STUDENTS, THE UNSEEN POLITICAL FORCE

By: Tom Abrams, Student Body President FSU
Cheri Ganoe, Student Body Lobbyist FSU

It has come to the attention of the national, state, and local governments in recent years that students are not only apathetic in numbers who actually go to the polls and vote, but the majority of them are not even registered to do so! Students, who make up an approximate constituency of 150,000 in Florida, represent more concerns and potential political power than any other single group. Students also possess a unique drive of energy and enthusiasm towards their futures and in what they believe. Through being university enrolled, degree seeking young people, we are in school to seek careers and better our lives. If the future depends so much on us, then why do we not insist on having a say in who is elected and how things are run? When competing for the state legislatures allocation of the Capital Improvement Trust Fund Fees and the Public Education Capital Outlays, much consideration is given to the student body's concerns on each university. To the people who run for office and aspire to be re-elected every 2-4 years, there is no means of showing concerns which is louder to them than what their constituency wants and how they, as state leaders, can help them attain their priorities. We are not threat what so ever if we are not even registered to vote here at Florida State University.

If we are looking at a more local context, in the past two years we have had our views all but laughed at by the Tallahassee City Commission. For example, a very valuable capitol bus shuttle was discontinued from FSU's campus, and just recently the City Commission raised bus fares from 25¢ to 50¢ laying aside several appeals from students and the poor to slowly increase the bus rate. We can make a difference in these city elections along with state and national. It only takes a couple of minutes to register to vote and tables will be set up in the Union Courtyard and in front of Bill's Bookstore from 10:00-2:30 for the next 2 days. We are seeking a goal of 3,000 students to register. Lets reach our goal!!

REGISTER TO VOTE TODAY!

Heads concert sells well

FROMSTAFF REPORTS

The Talking Heads ticket sales at the Union box office went smoothly yesterday. Well, almost.

Around 20 fans braved soggy weather to get first crack at prime concert seats. The line continued to grow around the southside of the union as the 10:00 a.m. box office opening approached. The crowd was well behaved.

According to sources, about 8 a.m. an "administrator" appeared and informed the ticket line to shift to the other side of the building. During the mysterious shuffle, many faithful fans lost their original place in line. Despite a few grumbles, everything went hunky dory.

At the end of the box office business day one ticket seller, who sat busily tallying the sales receipts, announced that they had sold a "beaucoup" of tickets. But good seats are still available for students. Smart concert goers should get them fast, \$11.50 for students with a validated I.D. All seats are reserved.

Coffee from page 19

purchasing filters.

The next step is coffee selection. At shops like the Coffee Boutique, many varieties of beans and blends are available, from \$5 per pound to \$15 per half-pound (for Jamaican Blue Mountain). Bulk coffee is also sold at the Leon County Food Co-Op, Someone's in the Kitchen and Wicker Picker.

The only guide is personal preference. Brochures are generally poetic but unclear, and the salespeople don't often know their own product. Avoid flavored coffees; a warm mug with a cinnamon stick is much more appealing than the cinnamon dusted beans. If you are sensitive to caffeine, consider blending some decaffeinated beans with your favorite coffee.

The final requirement is a mug. The best selections are at Baden-Baden and Wicker Picker, both Governor's Square, and Little Brother, 6th Street.

...

For more information on coffee, the following books are helpful, though both could stand revision: Kenneth Davis, *Coffee: A Guide to Buying, Brewing and Enjoying*, 101 Productions. Claudia Roden, *Coffee*, Penguin, \$495.

Video from page 20

motifs—for example, not one crumb of food ever successfully, visibly enters their gullets. It either fights back (like Curly's "raw oyster stew" in *Duifful*) or is accidentally made inedible (Moe carelessly ladles rubber-cement on his pancakes, ad infinitum). In *Oily to Bed, Oily to Rise* ('39) they con a handout from a friendly farm-family, but the film's afraid to show them digesting a decent meal; it dissolves from their soon-to-be-filled plates to the same ones, later, after the meal. It's only a time-saving technique—classic Hollywood shorthand—but in this case, it's a frightening tradition.

What other comedy team, either, built up as weird and solid an interrelationship as the Stooges? Moe Howard is the movies' best Svengali. Countering Larry's ineffectiveness, or the brassy surreality of Curly or Shemp with just plain brutality ("I'll gouge yer eyes out..."; "If I didn't need you, I'd exterminate you"—POKE!), he's a scarily irrational figure. Like a truly demented Humphrey Bogart—who he more than a little resembles—his hold on the other Two is gosh-durned fascinating. If Laurel and Hardy can be ostentatiously compared to Samuel Beckett, then the Stooges belong right about William Burroughs-level—mayhem-minded goofs in a thankless, defensive universe. It's certainly more than you'd expect of three dumpy vaudeville vets, and, beautifully, something they developed oblivious to "art" or "culture" or any of those rotten little *isms* we're stuck with using. There's something much more significant about Moe throttling Larry, or Curly going nuts for the camera, mugging and barking, than anything in *Waiting For Godot*.

Bedazzled—Stanley Donen's fun 1967 hip-farce has been out on tape a little while. A snickery update of *Faust*, with *Beyond The Fringe*-ers Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, long before they got mediocre, having a great deal of fun guying '60s morality to death, and the Carnaby St. *Millieu* as well. Cook does a hilarious Merseybeat parody; Acts-Bad Woman Raquel Welch appears for a few minutes. Zippy, vaguely dated amusement.

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'Stryker' is one sicko movie

BY TED A. PUNTANEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Stryker: A warrior of tomorrow on the highway to hell," belches forth the ad for this piece of trash posing as a film. It is a waste of time, money and celluloid. Stryker is an attempt at disgusting any civilized human being.

Stryker presumes to tell a tale of a future time after a nuclear holocaust, when man's only goal in life is to possess water. You see, water is power and that's the theme, folks. Those responsible for thinking up such an insane plot must have minds with the consistency of water.

Stryker simply has no taste. Its utter vulgarity extends to many facets, including obnoxiously bloody violence, torture, urination on a man's face and much more. But the worst atrocity is the gang rape of a woman after she is tortured. The rape is the most de-humanizing, demeaning scene in the entire excruciating film. How could such a film have been made?

This movie has no thread of redeeming value. To make things worse, it tries to be cute by using Ewok-type characters. But they are an insulting rip-off of *Return of the Jedi's* cuddly creatures. Stryker's version of these characters is played by hooded midgets who sound as if they're speaking Spanish after inhaling helium.

Cowpoke's life anything but easy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The American Cowboy, by Leon Taylor and Ingrid Maar, Cornelia and Michael Bessie-Harper and Row, \$50.

Myth is separated from reality in this beautifully illustrated book about wranglers, cowpunchers, trailhands and the rugged outdoor life of the American West.

Many people around the world and in America have a fixed-in-stone image of cowboys. Some are romantic products of idealism—strong, upright, rough and ready. The bad guys are degenerate, sneaky and mean back-shooters.

Leon Taylor and Ingrid Maar with the help of the Library of Congress have prepared one of the largest exhibitions of visual material on the cowboy ever put into one volume, the publishers say.

Included in the book are such disparate images as cowboy painters, western writers, movie stars, singing cowboys and the Marlboro man.

MOVIES

Stryker, starring Steve Sandor, screens daily at the Parkway at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Stryker continuously proves that it has no originality, only the ability to steal ideas from other pictures.

Steve Sandor and Julie Gray are the stars of *Stryker*. The word acting does not describe what they do, nor can it be used in reference to this picture. Cast and stars are shot doing stunts, looking lustfully at one another and bleeding in various ways. It is Sandor who utters the only clever line of the show: "Each of us is on our own highway to hell. You have yours, and I have mine."

Stryker's ads lead the viewer on. They invoke images of such action films as *Mad Max* or *Road Warrior*, but the film does not deliver any of this science-fiction entertainment. It's not even worth being mentioned in the same breath as those movies. What's *Stryker* worth? Not even the admission charge.

What can be done about it now that it's been released? How about rolling it back down the highway to hell and giving it a few kicks along the way.

BOOKS

The book contains more than 300 illustrations, half in duotone and half in full color. Included in the collection are paintings, watercolors, sketches, prints and bronzes by artists such as Frederick Remington, Charles M. Russell and N.C. Wyeth.

The cowboy of the 19th century to many was a bronco-busting, pistol-packing hero, but in reality he was simply a migrant laborer.

The authors say that the range cattle industry thrives for only a score of years (1866-1886) and then collapsed because over-production cut the bottom out of the beef industry. This in turn caused the industry to reorganize and there was little need of the cowboy.



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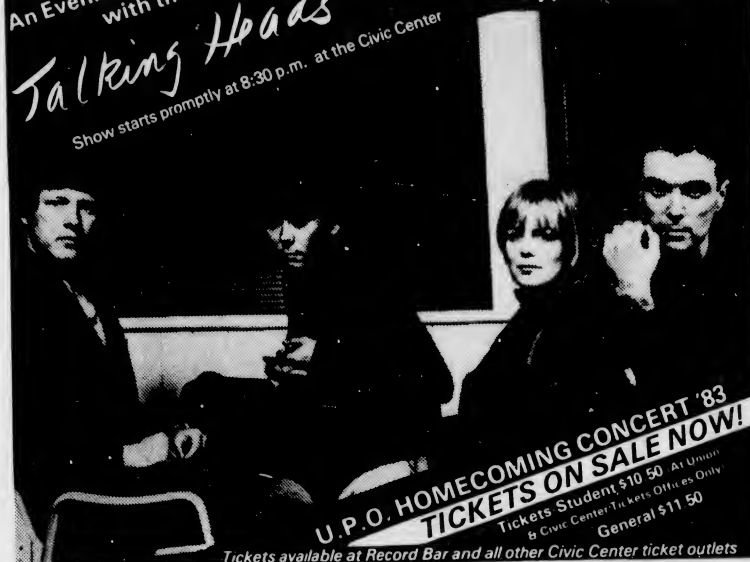
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Animal Dream by Jerry Uelsmann

Photo by Mary Jane Ryals

Photographer shuns realism

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Jerry Uelsmann Photography Traveling Exhibition has been tucked away very quietly on the other side of the railroad tracks — at Lemoyne Center for the Visual Arts — for nearly a month. The media has unfortunately overlooked it.

Uelsmann is an internationally acclaimed photographer working at the University of Florida. He has won numerous awards for his mystical surrealism in photography.

His photographs are born of fantasy vision and he is romantically free of realism. The uniqueness of Uelsmann's work is that he uses combination printing. The darkroom is more the focus of his work than the actual shooting. It is "a visual research lab; a place for discovery, observation and meditation," Uelsmann said.

His technique is to construct his pieces using at least two negatives to make a final print. The working philosophy is called post-visualization which "refers to the willingness on the part of the photographer to revisualize the final image at any point in the photographic process," Uelsmann said.

This technique allows a richly surreal feeling to be transmitted. Uelsmann matches images that would not normally be associated . . . a Hollywood movie set full of people and artificial scenery through which an eagle soars, Daliesque windows of the unconscious seared into a woman's back and a child silhouetted in the window.

Uelsmann's work exudes the richest sense of contrast between black and white. The work's depth of field is so technically adept that more than three dimensions are

perceived.

Interestingly, only one piece in the work is titled. This may be Uelsmann's attempt to express that words can never explain the visual image. It certainly makes it difficult to identify an individual work as there are so many images in each print.

The only titled work, "Animal Dream," has a most sensual portrayal of the dream state, where humans are and where they have been, where their desires lie, of the elegance of nature.

Uelsmann does an amazing job of centering his photo images in the camera's eye, a common and very boring mistake on the part of photographers. For Uelsmann, it works.

The content of much of his work alludes to other artists' work (including Dali). His nudes often resemble the crucifix pieces in the St. Petersburg Dali Museum. An image of a stately home with the ocean lapping at its foundations recalls the decaying Portuguese hotel being slowly swallowed by the Atlantic in Wim Wenders' last film, *The State of Things*.

Uelsmann has three books of his work published: *Jerry N. Uelsmann, Silver Meditations* and *Twenty-five Year Retrospective*. His works from the 60s through the 80s have little to do with datedness. They are eternal, universal items that stand on their own quality.

Editor's Note: Jerry Uelsmann's photography exhibit, from the George Eastman House, is on display through Sept. 25 at the LeMoyne Center for Visual Arts, 125 N. Gadsden Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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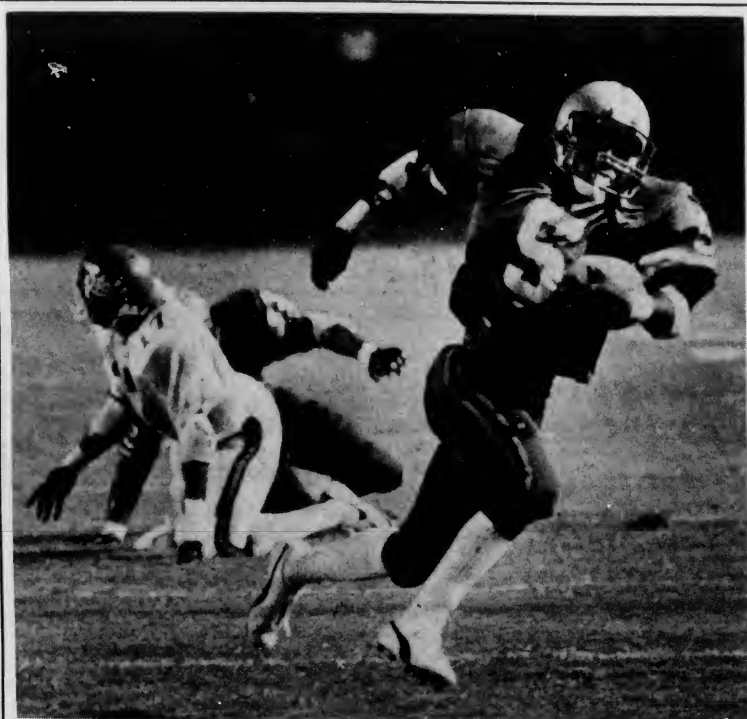
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Sports



Touchdown

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Mike Smith (5), a wide receiver and punt returner, scores a touchdown for Florida A&M during last Saturday's loss to Delaware State. FAMU has been working hard in preparation for their next opponent, Tennessee State. The game, which will be shown on TV, has been moved from 7 to 12:35 p.m.

FAMU working hard for Tennessee State

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not one to look back, FAMU head football coach Rudy Hubbard has spent this week preparing his team for its forthcoming matchup with Tennessee State this Saturday.

Looking back would not be fun for the Rattlers, as they were upset by Delaware State last week, 36-34. That is history, says Hubbard, and the Rattlers must now prepare to face a team that is considered stronger than Delaware State.

"It's difficult to say at this point," Hubbard said of the progress of his team in practice this week. "We're working with a lot of young men, and they need work."

"We're just not really ready at this point."

Last week, Delaware State picked apart FAMU's secondary, which has needed help since the beginning of fall practice. Even the return of senior John Bronson didn't help the

Rattlers, as the Hornets threw for 172 yards, most of them coming in the second half. "My secondary is weak right now, I've got to say it because they're new," Hubbard explained.

Besides Bronson, the rest of the secondary has new faces, and that fact showed in last Saturday's game. "They made some bad plays," Hubbard admitted. "Some of our players went to the wrong place, and their quarterback exploited it."

While the team is young, Hubbard says, when they do "get it all together," they can be devastating. "They haven't been the kind of team you have to push around to motivate, because they want to work."

In order for the pieces to fall together, Hubbard says his team needs to work on the fundamentals that they have overlooked. "They forget to do the little things that make

Turn to FAMU, page 27

Clarification

A point in yesterday's Florida Flambeau needs clarification. Florida A&M has not decided if they would pay a percentage of their earnings from this weekend's televised game against Tennessee State to the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. FAMU stands to receive approximately \$335,000 from the network.

"At this point, our official position is we

have not decided if we would surrender that 30 percent (the amount a member school must pay to the conference)," Alvin Hollins, FAMU sports information director said. Hollins added the MEAC has not yet approached FAMU about sharing the money.

Several attempts to reach the MEAC commissioner were unsuccessful.

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Gators preparing for Mississippi St.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, — Florida Coach Charley Pell said Tuesday Southeastern Conference preseason prophets might have forgotten about Mississippi State, the 13th-ranked Gators' opponent this week.

Mississippi State is 2-0 with victories over Tulane and Navy and the Bulldog defense has been outstanding, especially against the run.

"With all the talk about Georgia, LSU and Alabama, it seems that Mississippi State has been overlooked," said Pell during his weekly news conference. "But they haven't been by us."

Pell takes his Gators, 2-0-1, to Starkeville, Miss., for the Saturday afternoon contest.

Florida struggled to a 17-13 victory over unheralded Indiana State last Saturday night in a driving rain. Only a tie with Southern California mars the Gator record.

Pell said the Bulldog speed, particularly wide receiver



Danny Knight, frightens him. Knight caught touchdown passes of 44 and 80 yards in last year's 27-17 Florida victory.

"You can't cover Knight with one guy, but you also can't cover him with two because they run the ball to that side," said Pell. "It's dagdum if you do and dagdum if you don't."

Pell also called State's John Bond the "best" wishbone quarterback in the country.

"He's improved tremendously since the first time we saw him four years ago," Pell said.

Pell has never enjoyed much success at Scott Field in Starkeville as Florida coach. His only two appearances there — in 1979 and 1981 — ended in Gator losses.

"We don't look forward to going to Mississippi," said Pell. "For some reason, we just haven't done well there. I don't know if it's the attitude or the drinking water. I just know we don't play very well up there."

The Gators should have the services of sophomore fullback John L. Williams and senior linebacker Wilber Marshall, Florida's defensive stalwart.

Both sat out the Indiana State contest with injuries — Williams a hairline fracture of the foot and Marshall a broken bone in his hand — but both have practiced this week and are considered probable for the Bulldogs.

Australian boat narrows the gap, 3-2

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II stayed alive Wednesday in the battle for the America's Cup, winning her second race in the best-of-seven finals over U.S. defender Liberty, crippled with a damaged mast.

Australia II crossed the finish line 1:47 ahead.

It was the first time a foreign boat won a second race against the Americans since 12-meter racing started in 1958. But Liberty, at 3-2, remained one win away from keeping sports' longest winning streak alive — the 132-year American domination of the world's most coveted yachting

trophy.

Despite the impaired mast, defending Cup champion Dennis Conner reduced the Aussie margin from 1:11 to :52 rounding the fifth buoy by switching to a lighter genoa as winds dipped from 20 to 15 knots and the rolling seas calmed.

The wing-keeled boat's victory came in the heavy air conditions Liberty previously dominated. Ironically, Liberty's third win Tuesday was in light winds in which Australia II previously prevailed.

FAMU from page 25

the system work," Hubbard commented. "They know all the big things; now they just have to work on the other things that don't seem so important."

Hubbard's veteran players also know the team needs work, and expect a more spirited group for this Saturday's game. "We gotta put that killer instinct on 'em early," explained senior nose guard R.C. Eason. "We weren't able to keep it for the whole game last week, but we'll have to this week."

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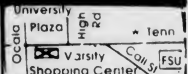
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Men at work

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Tallahassee Community College's \$3.8 million Lifetime Sports Complex, due to be completed by July 1, is shown under construction. The teaching and intramural facility will house an Olympic-size pool, weight room, dance room, training room and a 1,000 seat gym. The complex's dome-like roof is a teflon coated canvas material, which will be supported by wooden beams.

Notre Dame out to prove itself against the Hurricanes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS — Notre Dame football players enter Saturday's game with the University of Miami eager to prove they are better than they appeared in last week's loss to Michigan State, quarterback Blair Kiel said Tuesday.

"We're going out to try to redeem ourselves," Kiel said during a telephone news conference. "It's for our self-pride. For ourselves, we know we're a better team. We're going to work real hard this week."

"It's going to be a real test for us to bounce back," said Kiel, who threw three interceptions against the Spartans. "We were flat against Michigan State. The captains could tell and so could some of our players. We're going to have to come back."

The 28-23 loss last Saturday at South Bend knocked the Irish from fifth to 16th in this week's UPI coaches' poll, and made them even more of a concern to Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger.

"They're going to come in here to salvage or to regain the national respect they had at the level they had before they lost to Michigan State," Schnellenberger said. "We expect Notre Dame to be even more difficult to deal with after that game than had they been able to win."

The Irish, 1-1, will meet the Hurricanes, 2-1, in the Orange Bowl in a 9 p.m., nationally-televised game. Schnellenberger called it the most important college football meeting in south Florida in about 25 years. "This is another of those milestone games," Schnellenberger said. "We have a young ball club, which doesn't know how good they are or how good they can be."

While the Hurricanes' coach spoke of the importance of the game, Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust said, "One game isn't going to make season for anybody." He outlined what the Irish must do to avoid another poor showing.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today will be the last day for anyone to sign-up for the Atlanta Braves-Los Angeles Dodgers Baseball Weekend trip being sponsored by the Outdoor Pursuits Program. Anyone interested should stop by 350 Union and sign-up.

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At Week's End: Ginsberg sings the blues (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1983

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'Talk back to the tyrants, all they're afraid of is your tongue.'

Ginsberg: The spirit is alive

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The spirit and the madness are still alive. The passage of time has not slowed poet Allen Ginsberg's wit or lust for truth.

Ginsberg arrived for Thursday's high noon anti-draft rally in the FSU Union courtyard carrying a small suitcase with poems and notes, sporting his trademark beard. He looked like a prophet who had just stepped off the bus.

Sector 4, a local three-piece lighting fast dance band, stood on stage tuning their instruments and preparing to kick the rally off to a hot start. Ginsberg conferred with the band members, all of which were not even born when *Howl* was released, for back-up music to his new poem/song *The Little Fish Devours the Big Fish*.

"If y'all could give me a nice reggae beat," Ginsberg explained, then went into a nice slow chant as example, "Boomp, boomp, boomp . . . boomp, boomp, boomp."

Neal, the guitarist, smiled and said, "Sure, but we'll have to get this guy to slow down (pointing to the drummer, Paul). He's kinda' fast on the drums."

Ginsberg came down from the band conference. He

was seized by reporters and microphones. He quietly answered the questions ranging from Nicaragua to Jack Kerouac, managing to slip in an impromptu haiku or two.

A crowd of several hundred crammed the small square and the band exploded. The people gathered were a strange blend of the past four American decades. Lawyers in three piece suits, businessmen, preppies, joggers, latent flower children, men in uniform—all came. Some came out of respect and others out of curiosity. It had the feel of a carnival or a high mass.

The band, whose two minute high speed tunes left

many onlookers with puzzled and worried faces, won favor with the crowd when they did a cover version of *Heartbreak Hotel*. The song blended the rhythm of the fifties and the rawness of the eighties.

Ginsberg melted in with the crowd. He sat unnoticed sipping tea and keeping the beat with one foot. Sol Carroll offered him a Butterfinger which he politely refused.

After the last song, Ira Shorr from the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, addressed the rather unenthusiastic or possibly stunned crowd.

"This is not only an anti-draft rally," he stated, "but also an anti-apathy rally."

Somebody shouted, "Who cares?"

When Goeff Smith, an FSU law student and member of Tallahassee CISPEs, got up to speak, the flippant attitude of the crowd diminished. As Smith delivered a passionate political plea for the U.S. nonintervention in Central America, a handful of student Republicans made their way to the front of the crowd. They scribbled posters reading "Peace Through Strength" and "Reagan '84." The unplanned perfect timing of the Republicans incited the crowd to cheer Smith on.

Ginsberg leaned over to me and said very dryly, "They work for the CIA. You know I almost feel sorry for them seeing as how they are the underdog here."

After sociology professor Jim Fendrich spoke, the poet took the stage and the crowd was ready. In a soft monotone he said, "I would like to read a poem and sing a song, can you hear the words clearly?"

The words came out strong and resonant in a booming chant that seemed to rattle his rib cage. "Birdbrain runs the world / Birdbrain is the ultimate produce of capitalism / Birdbrain is chief bureaucrat of Russia, yawning / Birdbrain ran the FBI 30 years appointed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt and never chased Florida's Cosa-Nostra . . ." The laundry list of "birdbrains" brought cheers and laughter from the crowd.

After one false start for the musical *The Little Fish*

Turn to GINSBERG, page 22

FSU flunks internal audit; UPOslammed

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A year ago this month, with the echoes of the half-million dollar Alumni Affairs embezzlement scandal ringing in their ears, Florida State University officials sent university departments a series of guidelines designed to improve control over payroll disbursements. Twelve months later, an internal audit shows that only minimal progress has been made implementing those guidelines.

That failure, according to an Internal Audits department report, means "...the University is exposed to a high degree of risk of making inappropriate disbursements."

The university fared little better on a second related audit completed this summer,

this one scrutinizing departmental handling of incoming cash. According to the report, 90 percent of the 44 sample departments audited were weak in at least one major facet of money handling.

In one department audited, the University Union, "some weaknesses were so serious that there was considerable questions as to whether all cash collections were accounted for."

The Union audit was particularly critical of the Union Program Office, where auditors found 16 different weaknesses in money handling procedures. Those problems ranged from minor late deposits of checks all the way to the divertment of funds to create an authorized and untraceable petty cash fund. There is no way of knowing how much money was diverted to that fund or where it went, according to the audit.

In their report, internal auditors made numerous recommendations on how to improve departments' financial accountability and control. Their audit of the Union contained 34 such recommendations; Union director Nancy

Turn to AUDIT, page 23

FSU Senate race is shy a few willing candidates

BY KRISTIN PETERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Criticism of Student Government is common at Florida State University, but student leaders are worried about the unusually high level of disinterest in next Wednesday's Senate election.

Out of 54 seats on the Senate, 13 are running unopposed and four are completely empty, and SG leaders are worried that the low level of participation could undermine their credibility with the University's administration.

That concern was expressed by Ed Brosman, chairman of the Student's Party, the only active student political party on campus.

SG's "bottom line is helping students,"

said Brosman, but what many students can't realize is that the Senate has considerable control over the distribution of over \$2 million that comes straight from the student pocket. Continued disinterest may result in a loss of power by the students in deciding where their money goes, Brosman said.

Student Body President Tom Abrams contended that there is actually an increase in student interest in other areas of SG, such as his cabinet, but he remains disappointed by the Senate filing figures.

Everyone in SG seems perplexed by that disinterest, in view of the importance of the Senate's role in determining how Activities and Services Fees are spent. Students pay those fees with their tuition. Talking with students on campus, one senses an overall ignorance as to what a student senator actually does. Many students felt that there is not enough information available for the average student to become aware of the importance of SG.

Others expressed an unwillingness to become a part of the Student's Party. They said they thought an independent candidacy

Turn to SENATE, page 23

Gov. Bob Graham and Cybil Mobley of Florida A&M University take a firsthand look at a recent addition to the FAMU campus, the new business school. The new building is part of a recent spate of activity at FAMU involving repairs of old buildings and construction of new ones. Unfortunately for FAMU, there's been a flurry of activity down at the Capitol involving a proposed merger of certain state universities, including the merger of FAMU with Florida State. That's a proposal Graham says he opposes. For more information on the governor's position, see the story on page 7.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Local nudity ordinance upheld by court

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Circuit Court Judge George Harper yesterday ruled that a controversial Leon County ordinance banning nudity in establishments that serve liquor is in fact constitutional.

The ruling came in response to a suit by the owners of Tallahassee's Fannies lounge, which had charged the ordinance denied the establishment's employees their first amendment constitutional rights. In his ruling, Harper denied that assertion, and refused Fannies' request that the

ordinance be stricken.

The county adopted the ordinance at the urging of Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone shortly before Fannies was scheduled to open. Leon County Commission chairman Lee Vause said he was happy with Harper's ruling.

"This is a positive sign," Vause said. "I'm pleased the Court agrees it is a proper use of our police power, and I hope that if Fannies chooses to appeal the decision, it will continue to be upheld."

Fannies owner Stan Coker declined to say if he would appeal the decision until he has a chance to consult his lawyer, James Banks, who could not be reached for comment. Coker did say he will continue to work for the ordinance's defeat through a second, similar case already in appeals court.

"We would have been pleased had we been awarded the decision, but 'I can't say we were surprised,'" Coker said. "This was not exactly unexpected."

Teacher charged in sexual battery against a minor

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Leon County elementary school teacher was arrested Thursday for sexual battery against a minor female.

James Haskins, Jr., a fifth-grade teacher at W.T. Moore Elementary School was charged with sexual battery said Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's spokesman. Haskins is being held in the Leon County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

The victim in the case, according to Simpson, was not a student at Moore Elementary. Simpson would not disclose her name.

Glenda Fulmer, speaking for Leon County School Superintendent Charles Couch, said Haskins has been teaching in Leon County since August, 1968.

Fulmer said Haskins has a Bachelor's in Education from Florida State University, and that there were

no previous complaints against him in his personnel file.

Haskins has been suspended with pay, pending further investigation in the case. Couch said the Leon County School Board will take up Haskins' case at its scheduled meeting next Tuesday, and discuss what action, if any, should be taken against the teacher.

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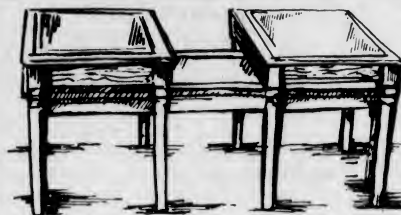
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Polygamous policeman sues Salt Lake City for job

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A former suburban Salt Lake City policeman is suing to get his job back, saying he was unfairly dismissed for having more than one wife. In fact, Royston Potter has three wives, each living in a separate house. He says he

visits them "on a rotation basis, one night at each place." Potter's lawsuit has revived a century-old battle over polygamy, which was banned by the Mormon Church in 1890. The practice has continued, however, and estimates are that as many as 20,000 Utah

residents are members of polygamous households. Potter says his firing violates his religious freedom and his rights of privacy. He's now working as a janitor, trying to make ends meet with three wives, five children and, he says "two more on the way."

Miami Beach city commissioners want alien sponsors registered

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Denying that they are discriminating against Mariel refugees, city commissioners have given initial approval to an ordinance that requires all aliens and their sponsors to register with the police.

Coming just a day after Mayor Norman Ciment said he wanted to erect barricades around the city to keep out 1,170 Mariel refugees who may be freed from an Atlanta Federal Prison, the council voted 5-1 in favor of the proposed ordinance Wednesday.

The plan calls for every person sponsoring a refugee to sign a statement saying his home is in compliance with all city laws, such as zoning and building codes.

Commissioners said the proposal is not discriminatory because it requires sponsors of all refugees to register—not just sponsors

of Mariel refugees.

It is not clear, however, whether the ordinance applies to new sponsors only or if it affects those already sponsoring a refugee, said Commissioner 'Malcolm Fromberg, who voted for the plan.

A public hearing and a second vote on the proposed ordinance will be conducted Oct. 4. If it is approved, it will take effect Oct. 14.

Ciment said Tuesday he wants to erect barricades at every entrance to the island city and have officers question passengers in each car that seeks entry.

Ciment said he is worried that 1,070 Mariel refugees now in an Atlanta federal prison will be freed next month and flock to Miami Beach. U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob said Ciment's fears are unfounded, because there will not be a mass release of refugees.

IN BRIEF

DR. BOB LEACH, FSU VICE President for Student Affairs, will speak tonight at 7 at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in the Leon-Lafayette room on the second floor of the FSU Union.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB HAS space this weekend from 5-10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in 220 A & B Bellamy. Call Alan at 681-6575 or leave a message at 222-0674 for info. Bring your own games if you have them.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' Bible Study meets tonight at 6 in the 3rd floor lobby of Rogers Hall.

BIOLOGICAL INTEREST ORGANIZATION field trip to Marianna Caverns Saturday. Meet at 9 a.m. in front of Con. Bring a sack lunch and 75¢ for admission. Non-members welcome.

THE PRE VET SOCIETY WILL screen *A Degree of Importance* tonight at 6 in 118 Suwanee Arcade (behind Trading

Post).

"HEALTH CARE TRENDS FOR THE 80s" is the topic of the FAMU Alumni Health Seminar at the Dyson Pharmacy Building. Sessions run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, with a break for lunch; and from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. In conjunction with the Seminar, local alumni will sponsor a dance featuring live entertainment at the Civic Center at 9 p.m. Saturday. For more info, call the FAMU Office of Alumni Affairs at 599-3861.

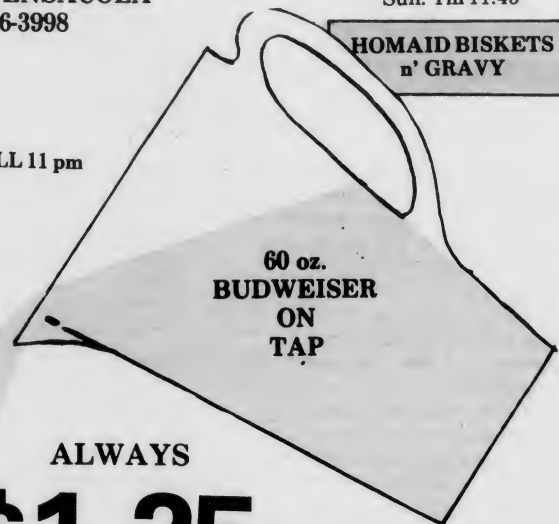
THE TALLAHASSEE POLICE Department and the American Automobile Association are sponsoring a bicycle safety extravaganza tomorrow in the Capital Cinemas parking lot, starting at 9:30 a.m. The event will feature a free showing of *The Great Muppet Movie* and bike safety films, a street safety rodeo for younger children (elementary and junior high age), and a bike safety maintenance check. Participants in the rodeo will be given free AAA safety certificates and will be eligible for free prizes. Officers will be on hand to engrave bikes to prevent theft.

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Michael Moline..... Editor

What'd you expect?

Try to imagine Interior Secretary James Watt going into a room full of blacks, or women, or Jews, or handicapped persons and making the remark he made before a meeting of mostly white male business lobbyists Wednesday: That he has named to a commission studying his coal lease policies "every kind of mixture you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

He probably would have gotten a cooler reception than the one given him by the business types, who thought Watt's attempt at "humor" was a scream. We doubt Watt intended to make fun of blacks or women or Jews or the handicapped — that he intended to hurt anyone's feelings. He was insensitive to their concerns. He just didn't know any better.

It's a problem he shares with other members of the Reagan administration. Reagan is so concerned with his bad reputation among some ethnic groups and women that he's embarked on a massive public relations campaign to shore up his image.

But despite Reagan's appointment of blacks, women and Hispanics to government jobs, those constituencies still aren't convinced the president's heart is in it. Watt's remarks are certain to cement that impression that the administration is less interested in affirmative action than tokenism. At the same time, Watt has demonstrated the urgency of the need to place historically underrepresented groups in positions of power. In office, minorities and women can make sure their needs are addressed by government; they are the leaven we must add to the loaf.

Look no further than the welfare system to see why this sort of affirmative action is necessary. Welfare was designed by affluent white men, who had no idea what sort of help the poor really needed. The result was a system which is as dehumanizing for welfare recipients as it is costly. Welfare recipients have criticized welfare for years because it isn't helping them. It's just keeping them down.

Reagan and his advisors don't seem to appreciate that, and we're not sure they ever will. That's why we're looking forward to 1984, when we'll have the chance to put someone in power who wants and is able to serve Americans who don't happen to be white males.

No police riot

Call us paranoid if you wish, but we must confess a certain concern over what's going to happen when folks hoping to buy tickets for the October Police concert are allowed onto the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center grounds this afternoon. The Police are a red-hot item right now, and the stories filtering back to us suggest that the crowd waiting to charge the ticket boxes when the 1 p.m. zero hour arrives tomorrow may get out of hand.

Civic Center officials have taken only token measures to make sure the crowd doesn't turn into a mob. As anyone who got pushed steadily backwards while waiting for a Talking Heads ticket earlier this week can attest, people can get mighty ugly when you're between them and their music.

To prevent any nasty happenings, we urge the Civic Center to make sure they have plenty of security officers on hand at 1 p.m. We also suggest they work out some system of identifying people who have camped out, so that a fan who has spent a cold night on the hard ground doesn't suddenly find himself standing behind a line-busting newcomer when the boxes open Saturday. Simply handing out numbered cards to the first 500 or so in line late tonight could prevent a lot of problems when the offices open tomorrow.

Most of all, we urge you fans to keep it cool, and bear in mind you're not the only Police freak in town. Show a little consideration for your fellow fans, or it could be a very long night indeed.

Rape

The Flambeau runs this weekly account of the number of rapes reported in Leon County lest this community forget the prevalence of that violent crime and ways to prevent it. We report only the number of rapes reported to law enforcement agencies; counselors and police estimated that in Leon County only one in four rapes goes reported to police.

Rapes this week: 1 Rapes this year: 72

REMEMBER 007!
COME ON! EVERYBODY
OVER THE BRINK!



Letters

Keep rape count

EDITOR:

The Women's Center is an agency within the Florida State University Student Government System that functions to serve the needs of the 11,729 women on campus. We try to instill in our university and community a better understanding of women and the current issues that greatly affect them. We also make every attempt to promote and inform women through our programs and projects.

We are very concerned about the problem of rape in Tallahassee. Experts in the field of rape, notably JoAnn Snair, Director of Refuge House, and Deputy Alan Griner of the Leon County Crime Prevention Unit, agree that increasing awareness is the key to helping stop rape. Although awareness includes knowledge of the causes and its prevention, it also definitely includes knowledge of the extent of the problem of rape. This is why we feel it is essential that the Flambeau continue its weekly Rape Count. We feel this is an extremely significant service that heightens rape awareness at FSU and strongly recommend that you continue this service. Thank you.

Maryann Leon
Director

Editor's note: The bulk of the respondents to our request for opinions on the weekly rape count have asked that the count be continued. We'll accept more letters and phone calls on the issue next week, and announce next Friday whether we'll continue the count, and whether its format will change. We thank everyone for their interest.

For crime victims

Editor:

Marjorie Menzel's recent article on incest is an intriguing example of the need for heightened public awareness of the epidemic of crime that confronts our society. Informative articles such as hers are the first and strongest step towards eliminating a problem via education of the public.

Nevertheless, one organization was inadvertently omitted from Menzel's list of available resources. At AFTERMATH, an organization for the victims and witnesses of crime, we don't have all the solutions. However, we provide a gathering place for incest victims and others whose lives have been adversely affected by crime. Our members include families, friends, concerned citizens and those who have endured the so-called victimless crimes. People whose homes have been burglarized and who have lost treasured possessions also attend our weekly meetings.

A self-help group similar to Al-Anon,

AFTERMATH is not intended as a substitute for professional therapy. Rather, it is a source of comfort, support, education and advocacy for many traditionally overlooked by our justice system. Everyone has felt the impact of crime, but at AFTERMATH we help to soften the blow by sharing coping techniques, emphasizing our personal strengths and evaluating our own resources. We receive referrals from social service agencies, clergy, law enforcement officials and the State Attorney's Office. "Walk-ins" are welcome: There is never a charge.

I especially encourage the participation of college students, because as a group, students are among the most vulnerable to crime, a fact confirmed by a look at the Flambeau's weekly rape reports.

Further information may be obtained by calling 386-5109, or by attending our weekly meeting this Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, 815 Piedmont Drive. Your participation will make a positive difference in your life as well as in the lives of others.

Elizabeth D. Hellman

Trashy innuendo

Editor:

I came from Canada to study in the U.S. and found a surprisingly active racial problem here. Some of it is valid, I suppose. I don't know all of the gory details, but every now and then I read something that makes me laugh and wonder how anyone can be so ludicrously misguided by the zealotry of their honest intentions.

In his letter of Sept. 14, William Brown draws our attention to the "back seat on the bus" plight of blacks in the space race. I'm sure that the governing bodies of NASA debated at length the many alternatives they had at their disposal to cover up the fact that they were sending a black man into space. It's only reasonable that they should be concerned about bungling billions of dollars of space technology by leaving it in the care of a black man. Imagine the publicity! At least let a woman try her hand at it first. Did you know that NASA officials are in the process of painting ducks all over the space shuttle as a camouflage so that no one will realize that it is taking off again? This time it will be carrying a man with no eyebrows. Men without eyebrows of America unite and fight this oppression!

I don't know what color you are, Mr. Brown; black, white or purple, I could not care less. The point is that you are doing no one a service. This kind of trashy innuendo that gets dredged up all the time serves only to kindle rather than douse the flames of racism.

Robin Chadwick

Letters

Headlines should fit the stories

Editor:

I like your paper. And you can believe I cringe when I see yellow journalism in it. I believe that the headline on page six of the Sept. 21 issue ("Moscow: what black box?") is an instance of yellow journalism. The phrasing of the headline implies deceit on the Soviets' part, whereas the article simply states "it was not clear if the black box was included in the Soviet offer" ("to transfer objects and documents recovered...") thus failing to substantiate implications of deceit. It's ironic that just two pages previously a short editorial brilliantly bounded by snowy white space condemned "anti-Soviet hysteria."

Let us try in the future to leave contradiction to the real world, and pursue consistency in journalism, or at least editorial matters!

Bryan Alexander

libel suits for purposes of harrasing those who openly oppose them, I will not mention these groups by name. Instead, I would urge students to read the article for themselves and ask around campus to find out what kind of activities are conducted by groups mentioned in the article whose members may approach them during their stay in Tallahassee. I would warn students to be especially wary of people who refuse to give their affiliation publicly or say that they do not belong to any religious group in particular but are willing to talk to you privately, "at someone's home." These are usually nothing but subtle ploys to get the student to attend a meeting before he/she is able to find out anything about the group from outside sources.

It is unfortunate that a small handful of these "religious" groups choose to use unscrupulous methods for winning converts and keeping them. It is perhaps more significant that many students are being turned off to legitimate organizations and opportunities for religious expression because of the activities of these "black sheep" in the religious community.

Harry A. Smith

Religious groups are unscrupulous

Editor:

The Fall 1983 issue of *Nutshell* being distributed to many campuses in Tallahassee contains an important and timely article entitled "Hard-Sell Religion" that should be read by all incoming and returning students. In the article, Rasa Gustaitis documents how certain Christian groups that are affiliated with college campuses use extensive high-pressure tactics on incoming freshmen in order to recruit members. The article also documents the many manipulative techniques used by leaders of these organizations to keep members within their tightly controlled communities, as well as the devastating psychological and emotional consequences that may result from affiliation with these groups.

Since some of the Christian organizations mentioned in the article have branches on local campuses and are very quick to initiate

Get it straight

Editor:

Having written on the arms race, Nicaragua, the Middle East, the Moral Majority and the monumental mistakes of the Reagan Administration (ad nauseum), I would think your large cadre of self-appointed political experts would have detected Curtis Fields' error in the Cheap Seats column (Sept. 19). Senator Hawkins' seat is not up for grabs in 1984. She will be running again in 1986.

It is ironic that such a blunder comes from a newspaper that chides its readership for its lack of political awareness. Before Mr. Fields unleashes his opinions on the Flambeau readership, make sure there is a copy of the *World Almanac* on his desk. This would be a self-sacrificing gesture from a paper more concerned with opinions than facts.

E.C. Denny

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 66-23 Thursday night to slash the U.S. contribution to the United Nations by nearly \$500 million over the next four years, the first reduction since 1972.

The amendment by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., would cut \$78 million from the \$364 million requested by the administration for the United Nations in 1984—or 21 percent—\$107 million more in 1985, \$135 million in 1986 and \$163 million in 1987.

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos, shaken by the worst anti-government rioting of his 18-year rule, threatened today to reimpose harsh martial law restrictions to prevent further violence. Clashes Wednesday between protesters and government forces left 11 people dead and 247 wounded.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Government troops fought back a new Druze Moslem assault on a strategic Shouf mountain town and U.S. F-14 fighters flew over the battlefield east of Beirut just hours after Navy warships bombarded the mountains. American warships off Lebanon's coast shelled the rebel forces in the mountains overlooking Beirut early today in retaliation for another artillery barrage near the U.S. ambassador's residence.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Opposition leader Shimon Peres offered little hope that his Labor Party would join Israel's next government, saying it is likely to continue the tough policies of departing Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Peres said Begin's Likud block is "unacceptable to us. The Likud way is not our way."

TOKYO — The chief of U.S. search efforts said he did not think Soviet vessels had found the vital flight recorder of the downed Korean jetliner, and American ships shifted their operations in the northern Sea of Japan. "I can't rule out that possibility, but I have no reason to believe they have recovered (the flight recorder)," Rear Adm. William Cockell told reporters

flotilla.

aboard the US Suerett, flagship of the seven ship U.S.

NATION

CHICAGO — Southerly air pushed into the central United States to ease a Canadian deep freeze that smashed records as far south as Texas and dropped temperatures 20-30 degrees from the Midwest to the East Coast. Icy temperatures lingered in the northern Plains.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Doctors began court-ordered chemotherapy on Pamela Hamilton while she slept early today to spare the 12-year-old "anxiety" over violation of her religious beliefs. "There are no problems so far," said Pat Kelly, spokeswoman at East Tennessee Children's Hospital. "She was given the treatment in the intravenous drip already inserted in Pamela's arm at approximately 3:20 a.m. CDT. She was asleep and wasn't disturbed."

ONLY, Tenn. — Inmates set two buildings on fire and defied guards by refusing to return to their cells for several hours at a prison where 13 people were injured in a riot between blacks and whites two days ago. At one point Wednesday guards fired warning shots over the heads of inmates, who quickly retreated.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — An Orlando lawmaker has resumed her efforts to raise the state's legal drinking age despite the fact that a similar effort failed in the last legislative session.

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, has filed a new bill for the 1984 session that would raise the drinking age to 20 on Jan. 1, 1985. The following year it would increase to 21.

Her bill raising the drinking age to 21 failed to clear the House regulated industries committee by a single vote this year and never came to the House floor.

Zablocki blasts Appropriations Committee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki angrily denounced the House Appropriations Committee today for voting to cut off funds for U.S. Marines in Lebanon unless President Reagan invokes the war powers act.

Zablocki, D-Wis., said Wednesday's surprise vote threatened to undermine the compromise agreement congressional leaders had worked out with the White House to keep the Marines in Lebanon for 18 months.

"As a 35-year member of this committee, I am angered at the frontal attack on the committee's jurisdiction regarding a critical foreign policy matter," Zablocki said as his committee gathered to vote on the compromise plan.

"At the very time when a delicate compromise has been crafted to advance one of our country's most important foreign policy objectives the Appropriations Committee has attempted to circumvent a rational course of action and

impose their arbitrary will on the House by attaching legislation to a stop-gap funding bill," Zablocki said.

Because of "this unprecedented and unwarranted" move Zablocki asked Speaker Thomas O'Neill that the funding bill be sent to the Foreign Affairs Committee to have the Lebanon amendment deleted before it could go to the full House.

At the White House today, the administration seemed unperturbed by the vote of the appropriations panel.

"We think it reflects, in part, the institutional interest of the Appropriations Committee," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. "We do not believe it accurately reflects the view of the House as a whole."

The Appropriations Committee balked at the compromise and voted 20-16, largely along party lines, to cut off funds for the Marines if Reagan does not invoke the War Powers Resolution by Dec. 1.

GOP Congressmen call for Watt to resign

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Five Republican senators and a GOP representative whose father was crippled by polio called today for the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt for his description of the members of an advisory board as "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., all called for Watt to step down, saying the controversial Cabinet member is an "embarrassment" to President Reagan, the party and the nation.

Watt termed "unfortunate" his description Wednesday of a commission studying coal leasing policies, the latest in a series of off-the-cuff remarks that have made the conservative Westerner the most controversial member of Reagan's inner circle.

"It seems to me this is the last straw," Rudman said in brief Senate remarks.

Democrats also pounced on Watt's comment, with one saying his "unbelievable insensitivity" means that his resignation — if demanded or delivered — "would be months late."

A crushing attack on Watt was delivered by Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., whose father was crippled by polio as a child.

"I have not engaged in assaults on Secretary Watt over the years. But yesterday's commentary was different," the congressman told the House.

Saying Watt has "gone too far," Bethune declared, "It is plain the secretary is insensitive to the diverse and pluralistic nature of our society. I urge the president now to call for his resignation."

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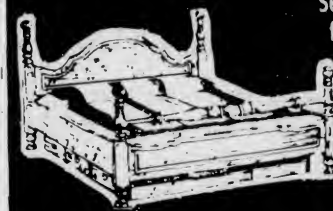
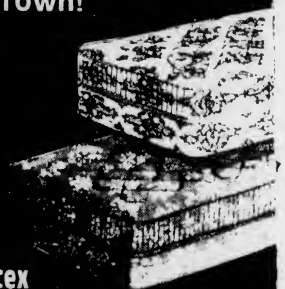
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Graham opposes merger of Florida's universities

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham said Thursday he opposes a House plan to merge some state universities and thinks it will detract from efforts to improve Florida's higher education system.

"I don't think it will make much of a difference" in helping the state achieve higher education quality," Graham said of a merger bill that has been filed by Allendale Rep. T.K. Wetherell.

The Legislature should concentrate on "the really important things," like attracting better faculty and improving curriculum.

Wetherell wants to merge the University of North Florida into the University of Florida, Florida A&M and the University of West Florida into Florida State, and Florida Atlantic University into Florida International University. The University of South Florida and the University of Central Florida would be left alone.

The proposal is a partial resurrection of a plan passed by the Legislature in 1980 and vetoed by Graham.

"I don't think institutional merger is a very significant part of our goal of quality enhancement," Graham said at a news conference.

"We've spent so much time in higher education arguing about structural changes, mergers, divisions, branches, changes in the way the Board of Regents is composed. And while we did all of that, we

'I don't think institutional merger is a very significant part of our goal of quality enhancement.'

—Gov. Bob Graham

forgot to fund the libraries.

"What we need to do is start concentrating on those things that are going to mean something as far as quality of higher education in this state. How do we go about assuring that the basic support services, such as the libraries are adequately maintained?"

"If we put our attention on those things, we will get on toward the goal of quality education and away from whether we change the boxes and organizational charts."

Graham said he might support a merger plan if it were proposed by the BOR, but the board "has not found that these kinds of structural changes are a significant part of improving our education."

"They've concentrated on the really important things like getting better faculty, increasing the quality of our curriculum, funding the libraries, expanding our research capabilities."

Suspect arrested in Miami beating case

MIAMI — Witnesses to the brutal beating of a handyman who courageously tried to save a young woman from an angry mob "finally" stepped forward and led police to a suspect, officials said Thursday. More arrests were expected.

Patrick McGriff, 21, a Dade County resident, was arrested late Wednesday night and charged with strongarm robbery and aggravated battery. He was booked into the Dade County jail.

Metro-Dade Police said Thursday more arrests were expected this week.

McGriff's arrest came four days after John Ayers, 34, rescued Angela Vivier, 19, from a menacing crowd of youths in south Dade County.

Until Wednesday, police said, they were having trouble finding suspects in the case, partly because Ayer and Vivier could not identify their attackers.

But, said police spokesman Doug Reese, witnesses to the scene "finally" came forward and some of the men who had

attacked Ayer and Vivier.

"Nobody would talk at first," Reese said, "but they finally decided to. Could be that they read or heard about what John Ayer did to save that girl, and they felt a little guilty. It could be."

Vivier had taken a shortcut home from work late Saturday night through a low-income, predominately black area when she was involved in an auto accident. As she tried to restart her stalled car, a crowd of men began to terrorize her.

Ayer happened to drive by and saw the mob. He walked through the crowd to escort Vivier away. As they approached his van, both were attacked. Ayer had his jaw fractured, lost some teeth and suffered severe bruises. Vivier escaped serious injury.

Meanwhile, Ayer spent his first full day at home Thursday after undergoing surgery at Baptist Hospital to have his jaw wired shut. He will remain on an all-liquid diet for six weeks.

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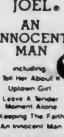
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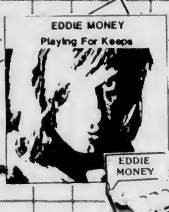


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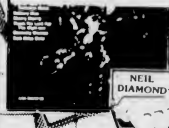
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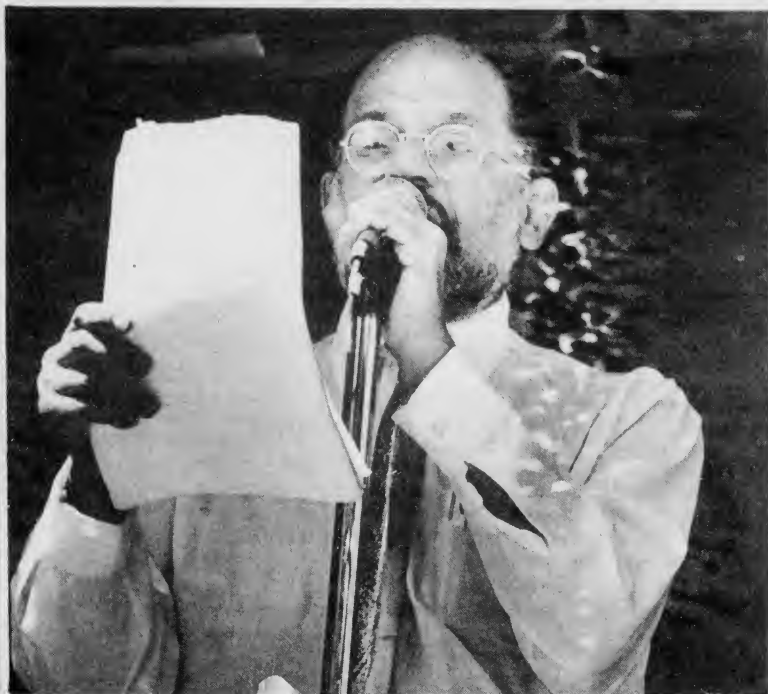
AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 23, 1983

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

As these photographs suggest, Allen Ginsberg, one of America's finest poets and intellectuals, exudes a sort of calm amid the storm. Above left shows him busy going over his poetry that he is about to read—and sing. Above right shows him performing his poem, *The Little Fish Devours the Big Fish*: "When the troops/get their poop/at Fort Bragg/how to frag/Sandinistas/leftist Nicas/or go bomb/Guatemalan/Indians/make a tomb/for men and boys/of villages/and pillage/or burn down/to the ground/little huts/where pigs rut/this costs much/tax money as such/for an error of red/of red terror." Below right shows him relaxing among the folks who came to the anti-war/pro-peace rally.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Ginsberg's album combines superb lyrics with sexual frankness

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

First Blues, by Allen Ginsberg, John Hammond Records.

Although much new music is eclectic, this two-record compendium by Allen Ginsberg goes from hymns to funky sex blues, from sea chanteys and drinking songs to gospel, from bluegrass and Renaissance lyrics to rock 'n' roll.

John Hammond, long-time friend of numerous black blues greats and the man who broke Bob Dylan into the New York recording world, taped a session with Ginsberg in 1976, and was impressed with Ginsberg's sense of music. The record was deemed by CBS as too "obscene and disrespectful" and they refused to issue it. This record is produced on Hammond's own label, and includes sessions recorded with Bob Dylan and Anne Waldman in 1971 and 1981 sessions as well. "I will present 'disrespectful' music like this as often as possible," Hammond says in the liner notes.

The lyrics and sexual frankness on this LP have no peers since Ma Rainey sang "I got titties on my nipples as big as

your thumb" and Bessie Smith's "Kitchen Man." Ginsberg, ever the crusader for gay rights, sings on "Hardon Blues": "Blues are like a hardon/It comes right in your mouth." In "Everybody Sing (Gay Lib Rag)" Ginsberg scalds machismo with "Everybody is just a little bit homosexual/Whether they like it or not."

The atmosphere on this album reminds me of nothing so much as the Rolling Stones' *Exile On Main Street* although there is no musical similarity whatsoever. They both exude low-down, funky sex, raucous, rowdy spontaneity that make them great party records. John Hammond's old fashioned technique of recording on first or second take works perfectly with Ginsberg's idea of "first thought is the best thought" poetry based on Jack Kerouac's theory of "Spontaneous Composition." Many of the songs on this LP were recorded on first take—Peter Orlovsky's "You Are My Dildo," the improvisations with Bob Dylan and jazz virtuoso David Amram on "Going to San Diego" and "Vomit Express." Ginsberg leaves many songs with their original wording, "awkward texts untouched," "to see how raw

mind actually sings."

Ginsberg's "raw mind" is deeply and continuously involved with the fate of the planet and the propagation of his heavily Buddhist influenced brand of non-violent anarchy. Ginsberg sings a history of CIA opium smuggling in Indochina 1945 to 1975 to a calypso beat in "CIA Dope Calypso." In "Put Down Your Cigarette Rag" Ginsberg urges "Don't smoke/Don't smoke/It's a nine billion dollar capitalist joke" to a rhythm used by the Australian aborigines with song sticks.

One of the most successful songs on the LP is "Capitol Air," written on a Capitol Airways plane after a visit to socialist countries in 1980. "Capitol Air," with a chorus line that goes "No hope capitalism/No hope communism, yeah!/Everybody's lying on both sides nyeh, nyeh, nyeh!" manages to lambast just about every existing government and police state on the globe. It features a searing, overflight guitar solo by Jon Sholle. One friend asked if it was "Irish punk music."

Turn to BLUES, page 11

Native American Festival

They're celebrating America's real traditions at the Junior Museum

DIANE RIPANDELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mention the native American and one might envision a brave warrior racing on horseback across the western desert while waving a tomahawk and screaming war cries. Ever since western movies first emerged on the screen, Indian culture has been stamped with the Old West cliché. But throughout the country, many tribes live differently and maintain different traditions. This weekend, the Junior Museum will present some of this varied Indian culture during the Floria Native American Heritage Festival, which started Wednesday.

"The purpose of the festival is to promote a better understanding and awareness of the American Indian, especially those tribes in the Southeast," said Joel McEachin, assistant director of the Junior Museum. "We want to direct the concept of the American Indian away from the traditional western movie's portrayal of them."

Among the tribes participating in the festival are Seminole, Creek and Miccosukee.

The festival is hosting a colorful variety of arts and crafts.

Each tribe is displaying and selling a bright array of patchwork clothing, beadwork, wood carvings, toys, pine straw and sweet grass buckets. Seminole Bobby Clay from Marco Island demonstrates wood

carving, canoe carving and chickee thatching.

Pumpkin fry bread is just one of the samples made and given out by Seminole Philip Frank. "We take a pumpkin paste. Mix it with flour and sugar. Then we deep fry it," he said. The result is a slightly sweet tasting bread. Other native foods include Sofkee and Indian style hamburgers and hot dogs.

A brief outline on Native American history is given by Doug Alderson inside a Sioux-style tipi. Alderson, the organizer of the coming Walk For The Earth, shows a small exhibit of dance artifacts and pictures of Indian dance costumes. Alderson, who was adopted recently by a Creek medicine man in Oklahoma, is planning a cross-country walk from California to Washington, D.C.

"I want to promote environmental issues, peace and make people more aware of Indian culture," he said. "We'll be starting the walk on April first."

Among the activities is alligator wrestling. Not a traditional Seminole sport, alligator wrestling was created as a tourist amusement. On Saturday at noon and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Richard Bowers, of Hollywood, will wrestle an eight-to-nine-foot alligator.

Creek dancing highlights this year's festival.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Maggie Henry examines straw for baskets

Turn to FESTIVAL, page 13

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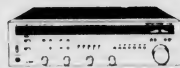
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Police tickets on sale

FROM STAFF REPORTS

At 1 p.m. today, ticket buyers for the October 31, Police concert will be allowed to camp in front of the Civic Center box office. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday morning for \$13.50; all seats are reserved.

Eight equal lines will be formed at the Center. Four in front of the glass doors on the west side near the plaza, and four on the grass on the north side of the Center.

There will be a two ticket limit per person for seats on the first and second rows. A \$300 limit on checks has been levied, allowing one check per person per day. The box office is also accepting Mastercard and Visa.

Civic Center officials have made security preparation for the expected 500-plus crowd. Two extra security guards have been hired to the regular staff for the vigil. The guards will be there all evening and throughout the day Saturday. Tallahassee Police Department is also keeping open lines of communication with the Civic Center.

Ron Spence, a Civic Center administrator, said yesterday that they were not expecting any problems handling the crowd. A spokesman for the TPD stated that if "trouble should arise, or tempers flare, the quickest way to handle it would be to shut down the ticket office." Something that ticket buyers and officials alike would regret.

Due to Police concert ticket sales, the entrance to EXPO '83 will be through the south entrance on the lower level. Also, Al Jarreau concert goes tonight will be exited through the doors away from the box office. Complete cooperation with concert officials will be greatly appreciated by all.

A limited amount of tickets are available at Sears in the Governor's Square Mall and at both Tallahassee Record Bar locations as of Saturday.

There should be plenty of good seats available for all, so there is no need for rushing or panicking. For more information, contact the Leon County Civic Center at 487-1691.

Blues from page 9

First Blues is a product of three decades of inspiration. From singing with Jack Kerouac "ditties & tocattas & fugues" under the Brooklyn Bridge in the late 40s, cruising with Neal Cassady playing R & B on jukes across the U.S.A., to chanting sutras and the Hare Khrishna in the early 60s, Ginsberg has steadily developed his interpretation of Ezra Pound's dictum that poetry lost its touch with life the more it strayed from its origin as an integral part of music and dance. It was poet Robert Duncan who in 1963 told Ginsberg he used the power of his body's inspiration more when he was chanting than when reciting poetry. Ginsberg began putting William Blake poems to music in the late 60s and began seriously presenting his own work with music on a Uher tape machine given him by Bob Dylan in 1968.

**'No hope capitalism
No hope communism,
yeah! Everybody's
lying on both sides
nyeah, nyeah, nyeah!'**

Although there are better poet—musician collaborations on record—Jayne Cortez with the Ornette Coleman band or Amiri

Baraka with Larry McCall's jazz group—the important aspect of *First Blues* is that you *listen to the words*. The jams on the LP often remain with three chord changes, but the lyrics are riveting. This is no background muzak to play; *First Blues* keeps your wandering attention. The songs recall a get-together after a good orgasm, a good cheer and unpretentiousness that is refreshing in the tight-assed, reactionary 80s.

There is no Ginsberg-The Clash combo on this record, bringing the historical record up to date, but I can settle for poet Waldman, Dylan, among other instruments in this folk ensemble cellos, French horns, banjos, maracas, mandolins and aboriginal song sticks. This album is FUN. As John Giorno, a poet who has put Ginsberg as well as just about every other important contemporary poet on recordings performing their best live work has said, poetry has evolved into performance, entertainment.

What the Beat poets of the 50s—Kerouac exclaiming his poems with Zoot Sims on saxophone, Bob Kaufman, Gregory Corso, started in Greenwich Village clubs and jazz coffeehouses has now become commonplace. Many poets now perform their poetry with bands, even the octogenarian innovator of sound poetry Brion Gysin. For Ginsberg, who wrote "Now is the time for prophecy without death as a consequence" in his 1958 poem "Death to Van Gogh's Ear," this is quite a vindication. So is the release of "First Blues."



From the cover of Ginsberg's album

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People 'naturally' interested in horror

BY JIM LEWIS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Robert McCammon is an author specializing in horror and occult novels.

It is fitting, therefore, that he begins his workday at 10 p.m. at night and turns out goosebump-inducing prose until about 4 a.m. Like most ghosts, goblins and ghouls, he is quiet in the daytime.

The 31-year Birmingham native and University of Alabama journalism graduate is the author of five such books, including *Mystery Walk* (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$14.95).

He's finished his sixth book and is hard at work on his seventh, but he's taking time out to see if his colleagues in the horror field want to form their own organization.

One suggestion for a name has been the Horror Occult Writers League—HOWL.

"A name has not been settled on yet," he said in a telephone interview. "I had wanted to form an organization of this nature because I wondered why there wasn't one. There's a professional organization for mystery science fiction and western writers. Why isn't there one for occult writers?"

McCannon says one of the reasons for forming such a group is to come up with a definition of horror and occult writing to distinguish it from suspense or mystery. "Over the years the two have gotten confused.

"I'm hoping in the future to get a lot of people in the

BOOKS

profession to sit down and just talk about what are our parameters, what do we define horror literature as," he said.

McCannon has sent letters to 30 or 40 writers of the occult and supernatural to drum up support for forming such a group.

"The response has been pretty good. I've got letters out to all the professionals in the field. We are getting responses back slowly but surely. I think we'll just have to see what the response is.

"If many professionals think there is no need for this, we probably won't go ahead with it. But I'm hoping the other professionals see the need."

McCannon, who wrote most of the letters only last month, said he's already received a few responses.

He said some of those have questioned the need for such an organization.

"I think it helps everybody in the field to define exactly what we do. It helps the public awareness of who we are and what we do. We have a great pride in what we consider a craft. We provide a necessity for society," McCammon said.

Without hesitation, he went on: "Supernatural literature

is basically an extremely important form of literature and it's been so historically since Beowulf, which I consider one of the first horror stories because it is one of the first stories read in literature class.

"Horror stories act as a great psychological cleansing for society and I think it's done that for hundreds of years," he said.

The author said that things supernatural have always appealed to him.

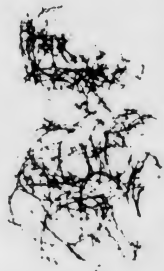
McCannon said such an organization may not become real for a year or so, "but I'm hoping it's going to work out. He said some writers object to belonging to such a group because they don't want to be "confined to a genre category."

This is because, he said, "horror or supernatural literature is in a way unclassifiable because you can go in so many directions. The wonderful thing about writing horror is that you have a choice of subjects and materials and different directions you can go in."

McCannon said there is great interest on the part of the reading public in the occult and the supernatural.

"People are naturally interested in the supernatural. It's been with us forever. We are drawn toward the inexplicable. We want to explain those things that are beyond explanation."

If his organization is formed, McCammon hopes to have annual awards and a newsletter discussing recent events in horror.



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Artisan

Jim Henry works his art on a piece of wood. Henry, with other Native Americans from tribes originally indigeous to the Southeast, will be featured at the Junior Museum this weekend.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Cuttman

Festival from page 10

"Unlike the ritual dancing we see in the movies," said McEachon, "the Creeks don't wear feathers and they don't skip around a fire. They're dancing is slow and very spiritual."

The Creeks, who were originally native to the Southeastern part of the United States, were forcibly transferred to reservations in Oklahoma. Although they are far from their ancestral ground, they still maintain

ancient ritual. The dances are performed by the Tallasi Dance Group out of Dustin, Ok. Tallasi, which is pronounced "Tallahassee" is Creek for "abandoned fields." According to McEachin, "The festival is not only here to create public awareness; it's a way of welcoming the Indians back to their ancestral grounds."

Tickets for the Native American Heritage Festival are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students with I.D. and youth ages 4-18, free to Junior Museum members and children under 4.

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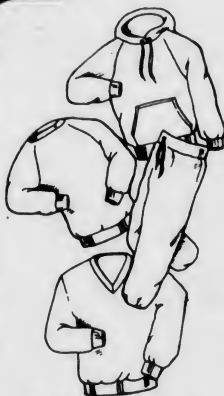
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Sandy Bradley and the Small Wonder String Band, pictured above, will perform tonight at "Contras, Squares, Circles and More," a dance sponsored by the Tallahassee Community Friends of

Old Time Dance. The dance will take place in the Greater Leon Arts Center on Monroe, and will go from 8 to 11. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door.

Country music changes with the times

BY MARK SCHWED
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Used to be that nobody wanted to buy it, nobody wanted to play it and nobody wanted to listen to it.

Country music, once an inbred and undernourished hillbilly outcast, has survived the adolescence of the Urban Cowboy era and matured as a powerful force in American culture.

Country became chic after a guy named Aaron Latham wrote a story for Esquire magazine in 1978 titled "The Ballad of the Urban Cowboy: America's search for True Grit." The article told the story of Dew Westbrook of Houston, a union man who put in hard-hat days at a petrochemical plant and cowboy-hat nights riding the mechanical bull at a honky-tonk called Gilley's.

The story became a movie *Urban Cowboy*, starring John Travolta and Debra Winger, and launched the urban cowboy craze. America was ready. It was "back-to-the-basics" time, and cowboy values fit the mold.

Businessmen traded three-piece suits for boots, blue jeans and cowboy shirts with mother of pearl snap buttons. Radio station executives stumbled over themselves trying to be the first in their town to "go country." Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson became millionaires.

Country music had displaced disco as our newest fad. That had some people in the country music field worried. After all, disco was only big for a few years before it tumbled back into obscurity. Those in the country music industry were trying to avoid the same fate — and they have.

"It's leveled out," explained Jo Walker-Meador, executive director of the Country Music Association, an organization formed 25 years ago to promote country music.

"Country is still the second largest selling type of music. I guess it has been three or four years now that country has surpassed pop or easy listening. It is exceeded only by contemporary rock.

"I'm not going to predict it will exceed rock in sales, but I do think it will continue to do well and be a very healthy industry," Walker-Meador said.

Indeed, country is doing very well. Every major market in the United States has at least one country music radio

station. According to the CMR, there are 2,266 radio stations in the United States and Canada programming country music full-time.

"Nobody wanted to play it in the early days, nobody wanted to buy it and nobody wanted to listen to it except hardcore country fans," Walker-Meador said. "To my knowledge, there are not any products or agencies who refuse to buy country markets anymore."

That is good news to Nashville, the country music capital where more than 20,000 jobs are directly tied to tourism. Tourist expenditures closed in on \$800 million last year.

Country has managed to hold its own in the post-urban cowboy period because it has constantly adapted to its audience.

According to marketing surveys, country music's biggest fan used to be a middle-aged divorcee with two children. Now the audience is younger and country's oldtimers are being displaced by a new generation of country stars — Alabama, Lee Greenwood, Ricky Skaggs, Rosanne Cash, The Oak Ridge Boys, John Anderson, George Strait, Shelly West, David Frizzell, Earl Thomas Conley, Reba McEntire, The Whites and Janie Fricke.

"I don't think there's any question that the audience has gotten younger," said Jerry Bailey, director of publicity and artist development at MCA Records. "We're still talking about an audience that's at least a decade older than the typical rock fan."

Country fans have long been known for their loyalty. They bought the entertainer, not his current album or song — regardless of whether it was a hit. That's why you see so many full-face pictures of country entertainers on their album covers, as opposed to rock where anything goes in album art.

This, too, is changing as country's typical fan becomes younger, more metropolitan and more wealthy.

"More and more of the artists are being judged on the basis of their current songs," Bailey said. "You're seeing some erosion of this 'loyalty' thing. It's not a question of youth because of some of the hot new artists are well beyond the 20s. We're talking about artists with a fresh sound who want success very badly and are working to get it. When you slow down there's somebody else ready to move into the charts."

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The rise of the 'feral man'

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Douglas Knapp likes to think he can go with the moment the way his sailboat, which sometimes also is his home, goes with the wind. "The traditional structures, jobs and families, often mean postponement of living. By having fewer of these, I have a rather open-ended life," he says.

It's been a dozen years since Knapp left behind a promising corporate career, then a marriage and, finally, all long-term goals. Since then he has acquired a Ph.D. in English, traveled widely, taught English abroad to sustain himself and taken time to do things like write, edit a journal and sail in Baja California for six months.

Sometimes, when he visits his sister, Knapp catches a glimpse of himself though the eyes of her children and sees an adventurous bachelor uncle, a sea captain type. "Is that who I have become?" he asks himself. But then he answers: "I have never defined myself in terms of my relationships. I am just living my life."

There always have been people like Douglas Knapp — individuals who shun traditional family ties for an unencumbered life. But during the past two decades, as sex role stereotypes broke down and more options became acceptable for men as well as for women, many more men have turned away from commitments to marriage and children, or postponed them. For the sake of self-development — be it as artists, wanderers or explorers, mystics or hedonists — they have consciously chosen to drift out of the social mainstream.

Others unwillingly have been thrust into society's margins by the collapse of major industries and have not yet gained another firm foothold. And still others, including some husbands and fathers, have been so confused and frightened by the social role changes occurring around them that they have withdrawn into a kind of self-imposed exile.

Even as women have been moving full-swing into fuller participation in aspects of the society previously closed to them, these men, for various reasons, have cut themselves loose.

A video artist, who lives alone in a comfortably equipped van between relationships with women, describes himself as "feral": a once-domesticated creature that has returned to the "wild," never settling too long in any one home or garden.

Census Bureau statistics confirm that a major trend away from traditional structures is underway, indicating that between 1970 and 1981 the number of American men who live alone doubled, while the number of women alone rose only 60 percent.

What the date means has not been widely explored. In a recent controversial book *Hearts of Men*, feminist Barbara Ehrenreich argues that the women's movement has liberated men from the role of breadwinner, making possible their pleasurable pursuit of other goals, which are often egocentric and attained at women's expense.

But Anthony Astrachan, who has been working for seven years on a book on how men feel about the changes women have been making, believes that Ehrenreich's argument falls short of grasping a much more complex reality. "Men find it hard to adjust to the changes," he said. "Negative feelings are stronger than positive ones: anger, fear, anxiety, shame, guilt." Most men are not able to shed the breadwinner role easily, he discovered. For instance, divorced men tend to remarry sooner than

divorced women.

What is more, men often have to deal with all of the changes alone, lacking the networks of intimate support that women have traditionally built among themselves. A major complaint heard by Astrachan from men was a lack of close male friends, as opposed to casual "buddies."

There also is the intangible fact that the spirit of the time is with women in many ways, thrusting them into new prominence in the fields of politics and business, as noted by pollsters. Women students now form the majority in institutions of higher education, which promises them a higher average income potential in the future.

Thus, both in personal relationships and in the world

'I have never defined myself in terms of my relationships. I am just living my life.'

previously dominated by men, women have been a dynamic and growing force, while men have become an uncertain variable.

A well-to-do writer who was a prominent activist in the early 1970s says that because of the changes in women "men have been forced to be more hard-minded and practical." Faced with women who are more self-reliant, he says, many have begun to ask the sort of questions that women used to ask before becoming involved in a relationship: Does she have money? What kind of friends does she have?

"My mother's generation asked questions like that; I didn't," he said. "Now, after a lot of mistakes, I do. Usually in happy relationships you find there are common values and common social class."

The tendency to delay or avoid ties that restrict one's freedom has been apparent among U.S. men for several years. Author Gail Sheehy documented it in a survey of 2,000 young male *Esquire* magazine readers published in 1977. These men, who tended to be affluent and well-educated, were concentrating more and more on personal development and "upscale" consumption, she found.

Yet Sheehy also detected a relationship between commitment to others and personal well-being in the men she studies. The 10 most satisfied respondents to her survey were fathers who had delayed having children until their careers were well-established. The 10 unhappiest planned to be childless.

"'No responsibilities' translates into no motivation, no emotional nourishment," 'no heirs' and 'loneliness'," Sheehy reported.

Choosing not to marry and have children does not necessarily mean "no responsibilities," however. And many surveys have shown that most men, as well as most women, value personal relationships highly, often more than financial or career success, and that most wish for a lasting commitment to someone.

That includes Douglas Knapp. "The only difference (between now and earlier) is that I don't know what form the relationship will take," he said.

Meanwhile, he is thinking of renaming his boat, now "Califa" — after an ancient goddess — to "juggler," because of the way he thinks of his style of life. "I toss up a lot of possibilities knowing some will fall — counting on it but not caring which ones."

Knapp adds that he has changed the boat's name so often he doesn't even bother repainting it anymore.

Rich horses kick up political dust

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Accusations of financial hanky-panky have done in a business that was once called the answer to motorists' prayers. The company, called 'Humiliation Elimination,' promised drivers in Washington, D.C., to take the frustration out of towed cars. By a special arrangement with the District of Columbia, the company was able to spring cars with a single phone call, then bill the towing charges to the clients' credit cards. The problem was, the company apparently forgot to pay the city. Now, it's lost its special deal with the city and its credit card authorization. The firm's founder says he's out of business, blaming it all on a "political brouhaha."

Some very wealthy wild horses are kicking up political dust in Nevada. Eleven years ago, Leo Heil decided to spite his relatives by leaving his half-million-dollar estate to preserve some endangered mustangs. Today, the horses are embarrassingly plentiful and nobody knows what to do with the money. State Senator Floyd Lamb is in charge of the fund, and says, "We don't need to preserve them. There are too many of them." But environmentalists say he's sitting on the money to please his rancher friends. Ironically, no one knows why Heil left his money to the horses in the first place. He had a reputation as an animal hater—but he must have hated his relatives more.

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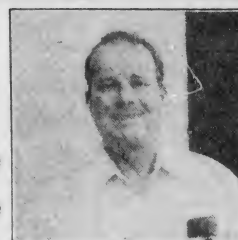
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TM leaders offer a new plan for peace

BY ERNEST BECK
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SEELISBERG, SWITZERLAND — Peace and fulfillment, invincibility and happiness — all are available to any government willing to apply to the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment, and to employ its novel "Technology of the Unified Field."

This announcement comes directly from the mountaintop world headquarters of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and is now being disseminated through bold advertisements in the New York Times, Far Eastern Economic Review and other publications around the globe.

The maharishi is founder of the Transcendental Meditation movement, which, until now, has concentrated on recruiting individuals—it claims more than 3 million followers in more than 100 countries. This year, TM is celebrating its 25th anniversary by inviting presidents, prime ministers and kings to let the movement solve their countries' problems.

The move marks a new direction for the one-time flower power cult of the 1960s, which has been a well-organized multinational venture for some years now. Its plans to extend its influence to political institutions involve aggressive and expensive marketing schemes; the ad in the Sunday New York Times Aug. 21 alone cost an estimated \$5,800.

The maharishi himself—"Founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence—personally presided over the news conference announcing the program. Seelisberg, capital of his government, is a sleepy farming village on a mountain overlooking Lake Lucerne. Two converted grand hotels contain classrooms, shops and offices where the movement's top management plans the future.

Security is tight. At the news conference, visitors were required to pass through a metal detector—except those dispatched at the front door by one of the Cadillac limousines which frequently appear or those who arrived in the maharishi's private jet, which is parked at Zurich Airport when the master is not at his centers in New York or Delhi.

Inside, brisk, clean-cut young men escorted journalists to a room where the maharishi, seated on a gold couch, proclaimed his invitation to any government, "regardless of the magnitude and nature of the problem—political, social, economic or religious, and irrespective of its system—capitalism, communism, socialism, democracy or dictatorship."

Exactly how all this will work, and how much it will cost, is not explained. The group's literature says the World Government will design and implement the project and that payment will be "on the basis of cost reimbursement after the target is reached."

Interested officials need only write a letter of intention to the World Government's minister of education in Seelisberg to start a program which will "create a problem-free society."

A defense minister, for example, might want to learn the Invincible Defense Strategy, which will "neutralize the destructive capabilities of all those who possess the power of destruction." Or a prison director could approach the Law and Order program, which will rehabilitate criminals and return them to society as ideal citizens.

Some suggestions of the method involved was provided

by Bevan Morris, president of the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa—one of four Maharishi universities worldwide. Morris said one key to success in any country is to have large groups of people practicing TM together. This in turn will affect the well-being of the entire country.

"Ever since reaching the threshold number of people to achieve success," claimed Morris, explaining that the goal is to have the square root of 1 percent of the total population practicing TM, "the crime rate, hospital admissions, highway fatalities, alcohol consumption and divorce rates all dropped in Iowa and in the entire country."

This year, TM is celebrating its 25th anniversary by inviting presidents, prime ministers and kings to let the movement solve their countries' problems.

Perhaps a more important positive effect, he added, has been the resurgence of the American economy, rising stock and bond markets, and the high value of the U.S. dollar—all attributable to group practice of TM. Morris, who earned his degree at the Maharishi European Research University, added that even President Reagan, though not a follower, had felt the good vibrations.

"Our research shows that he laughs 75 times a day—more than any other president since Theodore Roosevelt. He never speaks of a certain malaise affecting the country, like his predecessor."

TM's benefits to business include another facet of the new plan, the Absolute Theory of Management. This will enable managers to eliminate employee frustration, neutralize stress and tension, and reduce accidents, job turnover and industrial disputes.

So far no government has signed up for the program. But the cold shoulder poses no threat to TM, which has a healthy if undisclosed, income. Millions of followers pay from \$250 for an introduction and first mantra up to \$6,000 annual tuition for courses leading to a degree. With the maharishi's entire teachings available on video, in "capitals" on six continents and in hundreds of smaller centers, the movement faces little risk of bankruptcy.

Switzerland has provided a safe, and usually comfortable base for TM since 1971. Although there is lingering hostility among neighboring farmers, and the Swiss government denied the group's request to open a local radio station this year, the TM people go about their business relatively undisturbed.

The country's transportation and communication facilities make it easy to spread the word, and the discreet international banking network eases the way for funds pouring in from remote places.

Thanks to its longstanding international economic role, Switzerland also offers special advantages to prospective client governments, said the maharishi. The contract for his service, he explained, "will be drawn up by a mutually acceptable international law firm in conjunction with an international bank."

million volume annually.

"The clients produce the films and video-tapes, we don't produce any," he said. "We have one large mailing a year and two or three booster mailings."

"We have more than 7,000 film titles in our libraries and our largest audience is in the junior and senior high schools and the colleges," he said.

Manders said the firm handles its film and video-tape distributions from 19 libraries in "bulk mail centers" around the country. The number and types of materials available are as varied and plentiful as the groups sponsoring them.

One of the "hottest" current films is *Just Along For The Ride*, sponsored by the National Association of Independent Insurers and deals with teenage drunk driving.



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PRESENTS

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. PETERSBURG — A little-known but long-established St. Petersburg firm that produces little more than a catalog has staked out a lucrative niche in the business world.

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Talkin' about POP music

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Bangles (Faulty EP) — East Coast rock pundits would have you believe that the American Beat — buzz phrase for all that's good, energizing and crafty in underground pop music — is confined to Hoboken, N.J., N.C. and Athens, Ga. (homes of such faves as The Bongos, the Dbs and R.E.M.). But if just ain't so.

Los Angeles, long lambasted by the culturally-snobbish as a wasteland for bored teenagers and the sitcom-addled, has spawned something of a pop renaissance. Having yielded its hardcore capitol crown to Washington, D.C., while watching its best rock bands — X, Dream Syndicate, Go Gos and Gun Club — ascend to the major leagues or descend into drunk mania — El Lay gives us yet another combo of beatbop hitmakers: The Bangles.

Living on the fault line must inspire resourcefulness. The Bangles — an all-gal fivesome — are about 10 times more interesting, both riffswise and in sharp-chop fervor — than the Go-Gos, with whom they share a hefty 60s revival influence. On *The Bangles'* debut EP you can hear echoes of such seminal bands as the Yardbirds and Seeds and, inevitably, the Beatles. (Beatles—Bangles, get it?)

Specifically, it's the Beatles of *Revolver* that The Bangles emulate most. "I Don't Want to Wait in Line" boasts a "Taxman" rhythm and sha-boop-bop harmonies that give pop revivalism a good name. Though it's so obviously derivative, songs like "I Want You" sport a springy, effervescent spirit that's irresistible.

Guitarist Susan Hoffs explained The Bangles ethos to *Music* magazine this way: "We're still interested in the idea of making it while still remaining fans. I don't think there's any reason for new bands to hide their infatuation with older bands. When you're six years old and get your first copy of *Meet The Beatles* part of the attraction is simply that you identify with their music, but the other part is that you're madly in love with their images. There's something about being a fan that keeps you strong in your music. You admire those people, but there's a part of you that thinks you're capable of doing it too."

The Bangles is a bouyant testament to that.

Wow! Mini-Album, Oh-OK (DB Recs) — How do you spell weird?

O.H.-O.K. does it for me. Though, to be fair, I have to say they're awful cute, too. Cute as a furry puppy on Christmas Day. And, after too many repeated listenings, as annoying as the same puppy that refuses to be potty-trained. Well, maybe that's too harsh.

Actually, Oh-OK are a quirkily engaging trio — Linda Stipe (sis of R.E.M.'s pre-Raphealite vocalist Michael)

POPTONES

sings; another gal pounds minimal drum and a guy throbs minimal bass. If you've heard the Bush Tetra's street-classic "Too Many Creeps" then you can appreciate the concept. Clear, lean, and bottom-heavy. THROB-THROB-THROB-Hey!

Sharing Danny Beard's indie label out of Atlanta with Love Tractor, Pylon and da Swimming Pool Cues, Oh-OK has been pegged in the great Athens tradition as the B-52s and R.E.M., though they're a mite precocious yet. "I Am a Person" and "Little Brother" gyrate from a sprung rhythmic structure that yields to bouncing feet like a good feather bed. Not *heavy* dancing; but the kind of arch-up, arch-down shaking you do on the balls of your feet. More knee-bend than shimmy-shimmy-shake. The bare-bones approach is admirable; the lyrics kooky. And with three good songs out of four on the EP (and all less than two minutes), *Wow! Mini-Album* ain't a bad buy for \$2.50 — if you can find it at Vinyl Fever.

Charlie Pickett and the Eggs — Live at the Downunder, Labor Day Weekend.

Not an album, but the performance. If you missed it, crawl in a hole and weep. Pickett, who runs a Cat in a Dania quarry by day, rocks like a demon at night. With originals like "Overtown," "Slow Death" and "If This is Love, Can I Get My Money Back," CP&Co. are the best bar band Florida's seen since Tallahassee's missing-in-action Slut Boys.

Charlie plays straight-man to his trio, who look like extras for the next George A. Romero movie. It's Real Life Rock — pile driving drums, slightly sloppy riff-swapping and busier with dance-craze rhythm than look-at-me leads. BBBBBBrrrrreeeenGGG! Shake some action!

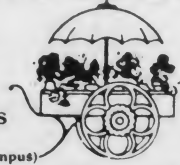
And the only covers they know, apparently, are from the Velvet Underground — "Rock and Roll," "Lonesome Cowboy Bill," "Run, Run, Run, Run, Run" — more than enough to get the crowd at the Downunder bounding on the floor. And, like the Sluts, their roots are in all-American garage rock; rude, raw and loud with emphasis on passion over precision.

Inevitable comparisons to the Cramps, Gun Club and Flaming Groovies are owed to a mix of strangled, narcotized rockabilly and blues and a love of *Nuggets*-style proto-punk idioms ("Pushin' Too Hard," "Public Execution," "96 Tears," etc.).

Don't miss 'em next time.

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Nancy Reagan agrees to host 'Good Morning America'

BY NORMAN D. SANDLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan, a frequent crusader against drug abuse, will host an ABC *Good Morning America* show Oct. 12 dealing exclusively with the drug problem, the White House announced Thursday.

Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the first lady was invited by ABC earlier this month to co-host the show that will devote its full two hours to a discussion of drug use, enforcement, prevention and treatment.

"When the producers of *Good Morning America* approached me with their proposal, the prospect of reaching so many people was too good to pass by," Mrs. Reagan said in a statement.

"I am grateful to ABC for giving me this opportunity to help make millions of viewers more aware of the terrible problem of drug abuse in America," she said.

Network officials said the program reaches an average of 6 million viewers a day. Tate said most are in the 18- to 49-year age group, which includes parents and young adults with a direct interest in the issue.

Mrs. Reagan will join host David Hartman at the ABC studios in New York for the show, and will interview a variety of guests including Vice President George Bush, who will discuss the work of a special drug enforcement

task force that has cut the flow of illegal drugs into South Florida.

Among the areas to be covered are drug use in the sports and entertainment industries, drugs in the work place, a special look at cocaine, and discussions with parents and children who have faced the problem.

"I think what impressed Mrs. Reagan was the amount of time that could be devoted to the discussion," Mrs. Tate said. "Two hours is a serious commitment and ought to go a long way toward educating people."

The effort to combat drug abuse, particularly among children, has been Mrs. Reagan's single most visible cause over the past 2½ years.

Tate said the first lady has visited treatment and prevention programs in 11 states and two foreign countries, has made major speeches on average of once a month and has received numerous awards for her work.

Television has been an important tool for Mrs. Reagan in focusing public attention on the problem. She did a public service announcement that aired during the Super Bowl and appeared on a special episode of NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes" that dealt with drug use by school children.

The first lady also is narrator of an upcoming Public Broadcasting Service docudrama, "The Chemical People," which will air Oct. 2 and 9 on PBS stations.

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Country grows up, but still stays pure

WILLIAM G. KOON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Thirty years ago, the Grand Old Opry censored a harmless song called "My Bucket's Got a Hole in It." Hank Williams planned to do the number, but Opry officials balked when they realized that the piece included the word "beer." Hank could sing the song, they decided, but the "beer" had to go.

Hank obliged, substituted "buttermilk" for "beer" and wailed away with "My bucket's got a hole in it, can't buy no buttermilk." And the crowd, familiar with Hank's ways and with the song as well, loved it. That same Opry fired Williams a year or so later.

That's how straight country music has been. Songs need to be about coon dogs, sopping biscuits, hard work, old time religion or trains. The audience was clean cut, well scrubbed family. And it could stand in line for a day in front of the ticket windows at Ryman Auditorium without even thinking about breaking into a riot. The female performers were gingham wholesome; and if the male singers and pickers drank a bit or caroused with a snuff queen or two, they did so out of sight.

Obviously, the scene is changing. Willie Nelson can sing "Whiskey River," Waylon Jennings can go on about honky tonk wine and women out in Texas and Hank Williams, Jr. does a tune that goes:

If I get stoned,
I'm just carrying on
An old family tradition.

The Opry would have given Hank Sr. a free ride out of Nashville for that one.

The songs, then, are getting raunchier; the entertainers are looser and take some pride in being called "outlaws," and in referring regularly to grass, booze and loose women; and the audiences keep the pace. But country, for all its eagerness to cross over into the pop scene and into pop money, is not yet so easy about misbehavior, especially the sexual sort. The subject gets plenty of mention, no doubt.

Ruby did take her love to town. Dolly has become something of a sex symbol, a truck driver's dream. Helen and Jim Ed sing of spreading the blanket on the ground. And Waylon and Jessie have revived a fine old duet, "It Wasn't God who Made Honky Tonk Angels," about what makes good girls go wrong.

The point is that country still has morality, even if it is fading fast. Country usually punishes bad behavior, and it usually goes to some trouble to justify what may at first appear to be bad behavior.

Old Hank Williams years ago knew that if he caroused too late he'd have to sleep in the dog house. Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner, more recently, learned everything there is about cheating songs—mainly that you get caught at it. If lovers meet “at the dark end of the street,” they do so knowing that they are going to be found out. They know that “Slip away today means sorrow tomorrow.”

MUSIC

Tammy Wynette and George Jones sing of divine justice:
God's gonna get 'cha for that;
There's no place to run and hide
For he knows where you're at.

God moves just as dramatically in a song called "The Party," written by Dolly Parton. Here she and her husband (Porter Waggoner in the song) go out juking on Saturday night. They warn the kids they leave behind that they will be out late, that they are sure they will not feel like going to Sunday School the next day. But on the way home early Sunday morning, Dolly and Porter hear sirens just as they see the fire. And the song ends:

We took their little bodies to Church next day;
Though we left the party early, we still got home too late.
John Calvin would have loved it.

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A close-up photograph of a repeating pattern of the words "FLORIDA FLAMBEAU" printed diagonally across a dark background. The text is in a bold, sans-serif font, and the pattern is dense, with the words overlapping and creating a strong visual rhythm. The lighting is slightly uneven, highlighting the texture of the material and the sharp edges of the letters.

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Readers need machete to hack through book

BY JACK WARNER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Death in the Dark Continent by Peter Hathaway Capstick, St. Martin's Press, \$14.95.

This is Capstick's third book on big game hunting and it is sad to report that his prose remains relentlessly puerile, so overgrown with gaudy simile that the reader had best take a canteen and a compass—and perhaps even a double .600 Mitro Express—into each paragraph lest he lose his way or fall victim to ambush.

Capstick, a New Jersey native and New York ad man who did a brief stint as a professional hunter in Africa before he decided to turn his hand to literature, has a style best described as a parody of an imitation of a hard-boiled detective story, and the results are absurd.

Simile stumbles over hyperbole and caroms off mangled metaphor in a deranged circus parade; indeed, stripped of all his extraneous gyrations, Capstick would scarcely have a magazine article here.

For example, in his discussion of the Cape buffalo:

"There is no rationing on dander when it comes to 'Inyati,' probably because their irritability with fumble-fingered hunters is expressed in pure adrenaline. This is translated into the following formula: B plus LS equals F. For the uninitiated, this means Buff plus Lousy Shot equals Funeral. Excellent historical precedent indicates that it will be yours."

For my money, that translates into gibberish, and the book is full of it. On the next page, still fulminating over the indestructibility of the buffalo:

"You can hand him a half-pound of high-velocity how-de-doo right where the Monongahela meets the Allegheny and he will politely grunt at you while increasing speed."

Perhaps this is just the ticket for the men's adventure magazines, but it is a bitter disappointment to those of us who like nothing better than a rainy day, a glass of milk, a plate of cookies and a handful of stories about men with stiff upper lips hunting great beasts that can in turn hunt them.

That Capstick must fall back on stories written by other men to flesh out his books is unfortunate but understandable; he was simply born too late to have extensive experience of his own. His second book, in fact, was a compendium of tales written by earlier hunters, each far finer in the original.

To be just, Capstick has some entertaining stories of his own to tell, lurking moodily as a buffalo in the verbal underbrush.

The day of the great hunters is over, of course, gone the way of colonialism, and most of the dangerous big game

animals are now carefully protected by law from sport hunters, if not from poachers.

The best books on the subject are out of print and hard to find. Nearly all of the old hunters who wrote down their adventures were British or Scots, and their calm understatement brought chills to the spine that Capstick's whiz-bang approach merely stiffens.

Rather than publish this sort of thing, why not reprint the books on which Capstick draws so heavily? Give us again the tales of Selous and Karandjo Bell, bring back the bumbling Col. Patterson's brave war with the dreaded maneaters of Tsavo.

Happily, in local libraries or used booksellers' stalls one can usually still find the best books of this sort ever published—the three volumes written by Col. Jim Corbett on stalking, and being stalked, by maneaters in northern India.

Corbett makes no pretense of being a writer—he is simply recalling his experiences in a straightforward, drastically understated and self-deprecating way. His books—"The Maneaters of Kunaow," which in its day was a Book-of-the-Month club selection and an abominable movie; "The Temple Tiger" and "The Maneating Leopard of Rudraprayag"—belong on the shelf of all armchair adventurers.

Auditions to be held

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Community Chorus will hold auditions for membership this season tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 and tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 3. Sunday, auditions will be held from 2 to 4. The first rehearsal is scheduled for the following Monday, September 26.

The director is Clayton Krehbiel of FSU School of Music. In past seasons this group has performed Handel's *Messiah*, Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Orff's *Carmina Burana*. This season includes two performances of *Messiah* with the Tallahassee Symphony on December 11 and 12. A spring concert will be announced at a later date.

All interested musicians are urged to audition. For more information call 644-4774 or 644-4566.

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CALENDAR

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

Al Jarreau will appear in the Civic Center at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$12.50, all seats reserved.

The **Florida Native American Heritage Festival** concludes this weekend at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Food, crafts and other activities will be displayed by local Indian tribes. Admission prices are \$1 for students with I.D. and children 4-18, \$2 for adults and free to museum members and children under four years.

Friends of Old Time Dance present **Sandy Bradley** and the **Small Wonder String Band** tonight from 8 to 11 in the Greater Leon Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door.

Young Actors Studio will be holding their annual open house on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Studio, 609 Glenview. There will be refreshments and entertainment, plus the announcement of the 1983-84 season of shows. For more information, call 386-6602.

MUSIC

Alley: Lynne Patrick, guitar and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Charade, top 40, no cover. Tonight and Saturday.

Bullwinkles: Stiff Kitten, rock and roll, cover: Beer Garden, Modern Age, New Wave, cover. Tonight and Saturday.

Crazy Horse: Driver, rock and roll, cover. Tonight and Saturday.

Hilton: Tim and Pauline, contemporary, no cover. Tonight and Saturday.

Happy Jax Lounge: Thomasville Rd., West and Guests, no cover. Tonight and Sat.

Happy Jax Lounge: Apalachee Pkwy., Reed Mahoney, new wave.

Happy Jax Lounge: Apalachee Pkwy., Neal and Kerr, contemporary, no cover. Tonight and Saturday.

Maxins: Pam Laws and Friends, jazz, no cover. Tonight and Saturday.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman



As you can see, not everyone was thrilled about Ginsberg's appearance on campus. Above are a group of College Republicans in the Union courtyard

protesting the anti-war/pro-peace rally, stressing instead, peace through strength.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, \$2 cover. Tonight and Sat.

Seminole Tavern: Sail'n. Tonight and Saturday, cover.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats. Tonight and Saturday, \$2 cover, country rock.

Wedge and Wineglass: Tammy Chapman, piano and vocals, \$3 minimum. Tonight and Saturday.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Return of the Jedi* (PG) 7, 9:45. *Mr. Mom* (PG) 6:45, 9. *Staying Alive* (PG) 7:15, 9:25. *Trading Places* (R) 6:50, 9:05. *Vacation* (R) 7:45, 10.

Getting It On, 8, 10:10.

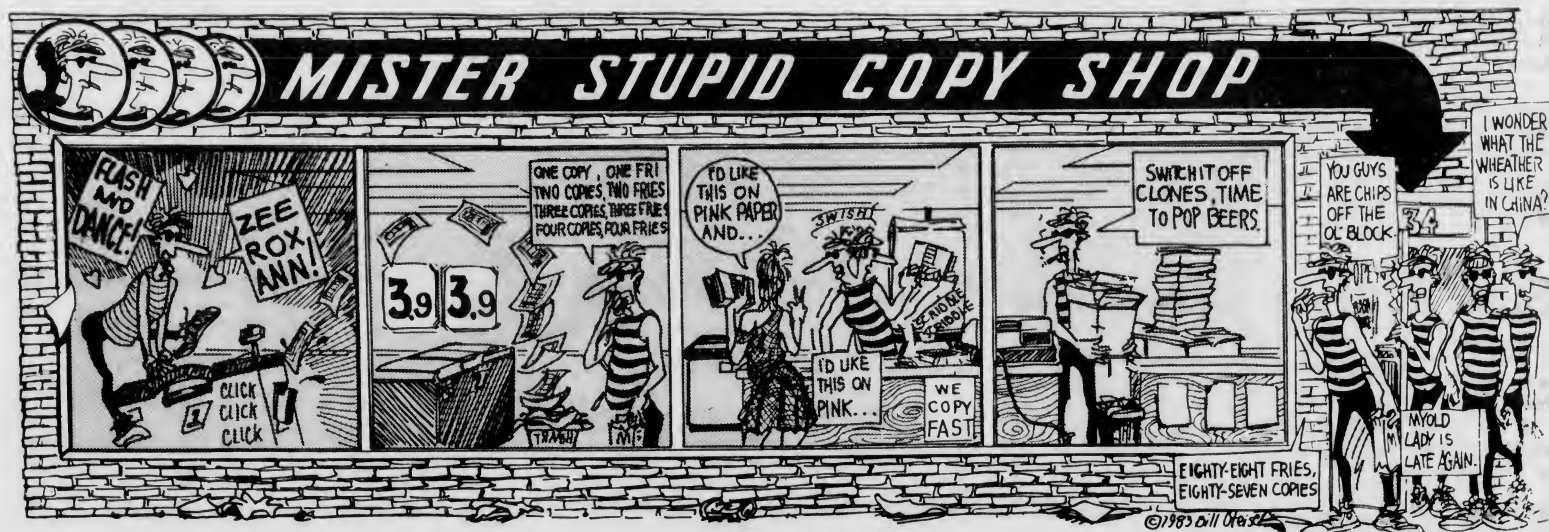
Cinema-n-Drafthouse: *Octopussy* (PG) 7:45, 9:45. *Joy Stick*, midnight.

Miracle 5: *Betrayal* (R) 7:45, 9:25. *Last Plane Out* (r) 7:15, 9:15. *High Test: Girl* (r) 7:15, 9:05. *Halloween* (R) 7:20, 9:20. *Revenge of the Ninja* (R) 7:10, 9:10.

Mugs and Movies: *Porky's 2* (R) 5:15 (Sat & Sun) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15. *Private School* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. *Heavy Metal*, midnight.

Varsity 3: *Making Out* (R) 7:25, 9:15. *Flash Dance* (R) 7:30, 9:35. *Valley Girls* (R) 7:25, 9:25.

Florida Flambeau/Bill Oterson



What's behind Soviet paranoia?

BY MICHAEL T. KLARE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The question now is why—what could possibly have motivated the Soviets to destroy an unarmed civilian airliner with 269 people aboard?

Available evidence certainly does not support Moscow's official explanation. Even if the Korean Air Lines plane was engaged in a spy mission for the United States, the severity of the Soviet response seems difficult to understand. But a close look at the situation in the Northwest Pacific area may suggest just what it was that triggered Soviet paranoia.

This situation involves three interrelated factors. First, Moscow attaches far greater significance to the region than does the United States. Second, the area is especially vulnerable to hostile attack. Finally, for these very reasons, the area has been viewed by both sides as a likely spot for a U.S. counterattack in the event of a Soviet offensive elsewhere.

KAL Flight 007 was flying over an area of enormous strategic significance to the Soviet Union. This area includes the naval base at Petropavlovsk, with an estimated 5 missile-carrying submarines, the main base of the Soviet Pacific Fleet at Vladivostok and major Soviet air-defense facilities.

This region has become increasingly important to Moscow in recent years. The continuing conflict with China is one reason for a large Soviet presence in the Far East; it is estimated that one-fourth of all Soviet divisions and tactical air groups are based along the Sino-Soviet border.

In addition, the Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean is sustained by vessels based in Vladivostok. One-third of all Soviet warships now are based in this area.

Most important is the submarine fleet, considered one of the most secure components of the Soviet nuclear retaliatory capacity. Many experts believe these submarines are deployed in the relatively protected North Pacific waters—which makes the defense of this area a top Soviet priority.

Clearly, the Soviet bases could be considered inviting targets for a U.S. attack in response to a superpower clash elsewhere. Such an attack would be in line with the Reagan administration's concept of "horizontal escalation."

Yet the area is considered relatively vulnerable by U.S. strategists. Vladivostok is many thousands of miles from the main Soviet military facilities but relatively close to potentially hostile bases in China, South Korea and Japan. A single rail line, the Trans-Siberian Railway, provides the only overland connection to the rest of the country, and it is exposed to Chinese aircraft and artillery for much of its length.

Further, vessels traveling to Vladivostok from the Pacific must pass through one of two narrow waterways, called "choke points," both within easy striking range of U.S. air bases in Korea and Japan.

Petropavlovsk is even more isolated, with neither rail nor road connections to the rest of the U.S.S.R. It does command a direct outlet on the Pacific but is within close range of U.S. air bases in Alaska.

Clearly, the Soviet bases could be considered inviting targets for a U.S. attack in response to a superpower clash elsewhere. Such an attack would be in line with the Reagan

administration's concept of "horizontal escalation."

Under this plan, if the Soviets attack in an area where the United States is vulnerable—the Persian Gulf, say—We would strike back at a point where they are vulnerable. As Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the American Newspaper Publishers Association in 1981, "We have to be prepared to launch counteroffensives in other regions and to exploit the aggressor's weaknesses wherever we might find them."

The continuing conflict with China is one reason for a large Soviet presence in the Far East; it is estimated that one-fourth of all Soviet divisions and tactical air groups are based along the Sino-Soviet border.

The northwestern Pacific is the most "obvious" locale for such counterattacks, defense expert William Kennedy wrote in the March 1983 issue of National Defense. "That is the only place on earth," he continued, "where geography would permit the United States to marshal superior forces at points crucial to Soviet interests and objectives, while making it difficult or impossible for the Soviets to respond in kind."

Kennedy, a former Pentagon official, proposed a "North Pacific Strategy," building up U.S. airpower in the region and deploying Marine amphibious forces in Alaska. "The Soviets are not likely to embark on any sizeable military adventure in Europe," he suggested, "if they have reason to fear for the safety of their strategic position."

Although the Reagan administration has not formally adopted this strategy, it is evidently committed to something similar. In 1982, Secretary Weinberger announced plans to station 48 F-16 fighter-bombers in northern Japan, very near Soviet air defense facilities and one of the "choke points."

The U.S. also has deployed three AWAC radar surveillance planes in the area. These monitor Soviet activity and could direct U.S. combat forces in an actual conflict.

In a related move, the Defense Nuclear Agency has investigating the possibility of basing nuclear-armed Tomahawk cruise missiles within striking distance of Vladivostok. The Feb. 28, 1983, issue of Aviation Week and Space Technology reported the agency's plans calling for deploying an anti-ship Tomahawk system at South Korean bases to "bottle up the U.S.S.R.'s naval forces" in the Sea of Japan, where they could be destroyed by U.S. aircraft.

Although specific moves are shrouded in secrecy, Soviet strategists can have few doubts about U.S. capabilities and intentions. In addition to discussions in the military press, which Soviet military analysts read carefully, the U.S. also has conducted several significant exercises in the area.

Just one year ago, two U.S. aircraft carriers, the Midway and Eisenhower, participated in intensive air and naval maneuvers in the Sea of Japan. This operation, barely noted in the U.S. press, was continuously watched by Soviet aircraft and ships operating from Vladivostok.

None of these moves can be considered the immediate cause of the Soviet attack on the Korean airliner, much less provide any indication for such a brutal act. But a careful look at the little-noticed buildup on both sides in this area might allow us to begin to understand the paranoia behind the violent Soviet response to a flight over their facilities.

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State Supreme Court upholds death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentence given one convicted murderer but reduced another's sentence to life imprisonment.

In a 6-0 ruling, the justices upheld the conviction and death sentence of Dan Edward Routly for the 1979 murder of Anthony Bockini, a retiree in the Ocala area.

The state said Routly robbed and shot Bockini after the victim had intervened in an argument between the defendant and his girlfriend, Colleen O'Brien.

The high court in a 5-1 decision ordered the death sentence reduced to life for Frederick Herzog.

The majority said Broadway County Circuit Judge Thomas M. Coker Jr. lacked sufficient reason to overrule a jury recommendation that the defendant get a life term.

Coker was convicted of the 1981 strangulation of his fiancée, Ginger Mackert, during an argument.

The state said the dispute occurred during a party featuring alcohol, quaaludes and marijuana at the couple's apartment, which they shared with two men.

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Ginsberg from page 1

Devoured the Big Fish, Sector 4 picked up a slow cadence as Ginsberg sang the refrain "hypocrisy is the key to self-fulfilling prophecy," complete with military drumrolls from the self-restrained drummer. The audience enjoyed it as much as Ginsberg did. He left the stage with a wide grin.

After a few more quick television interviews and autograph signings, he was off for lunch and a nap to prepare for the evening's poetry reading in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Hold back the edges of your gowns, Ladies, we are going through hell.

*William Carlos Williams
his introduction to Howl*

Allen Ginsberg's poetry will always be alive on the page but its place is on the stage when he reads.

As the large crowd filed into Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night shortly before eight, Ginsberg was already onstage with a hand-held harmonium, singing and improvising. The stage was compete with an Early American bard table, incense, flowers and tea. The bard had invited all into his living room for the evening.

Ginsberg's voice sounded rougher than Kris Kristofferson's as he crooned an uproariously satirical account of his travels behind the Iron Curtain. "Talk back to the tyrants, all they're afraid of is your tongue," he sang.

The high point of the evening came when he read the slightly revised 1956 poem *America*. Ginsberg's execution had the bite of Lenny Bruce and the soul of Herman Melville. "America I've given you all and now I'm nothing. / America two dollars and twenty-seven cents January 17, 1956 . . . / America when will we end the human war? / Go fuck yourself with your atom bomb. / I don't feel good don't bother me . . ." he hollered, shifting his voice like a prizefighter's feet.

He read his three part poem/song entitled "Father Death Blues" and the crowd was silent. Ginsberg calmly relayed the last days of his father's death in 1976. The poem was quiet and broken with short meters. The poet confronted his father and death with a simple exchange of dialogue on the inevitability of death. The woman in front of me cried.

He ended the evening with his tribute to William Blake by singing "The Tyger" and his "Nurse's Song." With another haiku he was gone. You felt as if you had been through hell and loved every minute.

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For further info call 904/644-6431

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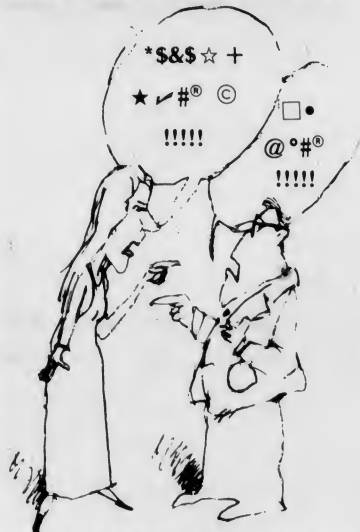
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Senate from page 1

would be futile.

"It's because the Student's party has such an incredible political machine behind them that there's no point in running," said biology major Mary Atkinson. True, Student's party members agree, their party wields considerable clout, but that's because of the party's high level of organization. Steve Also, a member of the Center for Participant Education who is running for a seat in the Arts and Sciences division, points to the "bad reputation" held by government in general and student government in particular.

"People don't feel like being involved in that mess," said Also. He warned, however, that by not becoming involved in the Senate, students are "abdication the power to a very small group of people." That could make it easy for special interest groups to wield power over SG's budget disproportionate to their actual numbers, he said.

When asked for suggestions for increasing student involvement in student politics, an Australian doctoral candidate suggested the party system be banned to foster a greater feeling of equality. Abrams agreed the party system could stand a second look.

Regardless of party affiliation, the need for an involvement in the Student Senate is crucial in the maintenance of a government in the hands of the students, most observers agreed. Bustaad pointed out that it's not too late to file a write-in candidacy for the Senate: interested students should file by 5 p.m. next Tuesday before the election.

Audit from page 1

Turner wrote in her response to the audit that she would comply with all of those suggestions.

Turner could not be reached for further comment on the audit.

According to University Comptroller Robert Bodine, departments audited in both the payroll and the cash handling reports are working with his department to correct their deficiencies. While Bodine conceded he was disappointed with the reports, he said he did not find them alarming.

"That sample (the Internal Audits) did certainly help raise awareness of what needs to be done, just as my memo did," Bodine said. "It's an ongoing concern."

The recently-created FSU Auditing Committee will check back with departments audited in the near future to see how well they have implemented the auditors' recommendations, according to Internal Audits director Ernest Williams. Their programs will be checked again when Internal Audits does its next regularly scheduled audit of each department.

The audits were all given to the Florida Board of Regents Audit Committee for review earlier this week.

JOB BLUES
Don't be one of the 10% out of work.

10.1%
(11.3 million out of work)

4.5%
(4.1 million out of work)

MEDIATYPE—Resumes made camera ready for copying. 644-5744

"YOU DON'T WANNA GET FILLED UP WHEN YOU'RE GOOFY-FOOTING THROUGH A TUBE. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?"

Corky Carroll
Former Surfing Champion

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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STEREO LIQUIDATORS, INC.

CLEARANCE

SUNDAY 9/25 ONLY!

CAR STEREO • HOUSEWARES • HOME STEREO • TOOLS • TELEPHONES

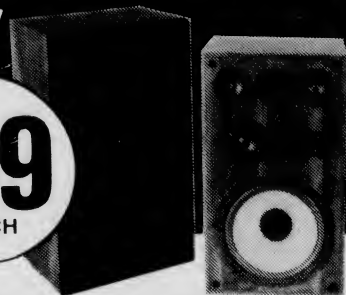
If you've ever wished you could buy BRAND NEW STEREO at wholesale or BELOW, be sure to attend. This sale is open to the public. We buy for cash: BANKRUPTCY STOCK, WAREHOUSE OVERSTOCKS, DIRECT IMPORTS, FACTORY SERVICED UNITS, CLOSE-OUTS! All items are BRAND NEW with FULL WARRANTY. Hundreds of items to be offered at this sale. Browsers welcome.

SPEAKER TRUCKLOAD BONANZA!

PIONEER POWER MAGNUMS

Deluxe Pioneer Component stereo speakers with large 12" woofer put the "punch" in your system. 4 way design with front panel controls & protective circuit. 120 watts. Made to sell for \$738.00 a pair. Limited quantity.

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INCREDIBLE VALUES!

Hundreds of items!

FREE! SPEAKER STANDS WITH FIRST 25 PAIRS!

AM-FM-CASSETTE
FAMOUS NAME INDASH STEREO

\$29⁹⁵

GRILLES INCLUDED

6 x 9 TRIAX
DELUXE CAR SPEAKERS
\$29⁹⁵ pair

CAR SPEAKERS UNIVERSAL MOUNT \$4⁹⁵ PAIR	MEMORY REDIAL \$9⁹⁵ PUSHBUTTON TELEPHONE	FM WALK RADIO w/ STEREO HEADPHONES \$8⁹⁵
FAMOUS NAME AUTO REVERSE IN DASH AM-FM-CASSETTE \$59⁹⁵	UNDERDASH CASSETTE CAR STEREO \$15⁹⁵	FM CONVERTER RECEIVE FM ON YOUR AM CAR RADIO \$9⁹⁵
DELUXE IN DASH CASSETTE BUILT-IN 5 BAND EQUALIZER 40 WATTS \$79⁹⁵	TECHNICS RECEIVER AM-FM STEREO 40 WATTS \$109⁹⁵	CASSETTE WALK STEREO & HEADPHONES \$18⁹⁵ SUPER SOUND

EQUALIZER • BOOSTER 7 BANDS - 150 WATTS 2 METERS \$29⁹⁵	FAMOUS NAME CASSETTE HOME STEREO DECK \$59⁹⁵	TDK. 99¢ ea. TDK C-60 CASSETTES	10 PC SCREWDRIVER SET ASSORTED SIZES PLASTIC HANDLES \$1⁹⁹	STEREO HEADPHONES \$3⁹⁹
40 PIECE SOCKET SET w/ RATCHET INCLUDES METRIC & SAE SIZES \$3⁹⁹	TECHNICS TURNTABLE DIRECT DRIVE SEMI AUTOMATIC BRAND NEW! \$69⁹⁵	CLOCK RADIO AM-FM DIGITAL FAMOUS NAME WAKE TO MUSIC \$18⁹⁵	5 PC MECHANICS PLIERS MOST POPULAR SIZES IN VINYL POUCH \$10⁹⁵	11 PC. WRENCH SET SAE SIZES COMBINATION BOX/OPEN END \$9⁹⁵
100 WATT CAR STEREO POWER BOOSTER BOOST BASS \$14⁹⁵	2 WAY VAN SPEAKERS w/ BRACKETS PAIR \$29⁹⁵	CORDLESS TELEPHONE 700' RANGE \$69⁹⁵	PORTABLE TV WITH AM-FM-CASSETTE AC, BATTERY, OR CAR CORD \$159⁹⁵	DELUXE CLOCK RADIO WITH BUILT-IN TELEPHONE FAMOUS NAME ADVERTISED ON T.V. \$49⁹⁵

Sunday 9/25
10 AM-5 PM

TALLAHASSEE CIVIC CENTER

Pensacola Street Downtown Tallahassee

RAINCHECK POLICY

If Stereo Liquidators does not have an advertised item in stock at this sale, we will ship the item (or one of equal value) to you at no additional charge.

ALL ITEMS GUARANTEED

CASH • VISA • MASTERCARD

Sports



Impressive, huh?

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

If you want to see more of the same, the 1983 Capital City Bodybuilding Championships featuring men, women and teenage bodybuilders will be held in FSU's Moore Auditorium tomorrow. Prejudging begins at 11 a.m. and the evening show will be at 7 p.m.

FAMU ready for the Tigers

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Time is running out, and the question still remains: can FAMU bounce back from last week's loss?

It is a very interesting question indeed for head coach Rudy Hubbard, as his Rattlers prepare for Saturday's game against highly-regarded Tennessee State. Kickoff is set for 12:35 p.m. at Bragg Stadium.

The Rattlers are still feeling the pain from last week's upset loss to Delaware State, and have been working hard in practice this week trying to iron out the kinks that allowed the 36-34 upset to occur.

The Rattlers have been trying to bolster their offensive line and defensive secondary, two areas that have hindered the team from completely breaking loose this season. Back from the injured list to strengthen the line will be senior Stan Knighton, who missed both of the Rattlers' games this season. In order to accommodate the return of Knighton at left tackle, Hubbard has taken Percy Griffin from Knighton's spot and moved him to left guard. He will replace freshman Kelton Swanigan.

Also returning to the offensive line is Arthur Franklin, who will take over for another freshman, Richard Lawson, at right guard.

Hubbard believes the return of Knighton and Franklin should solve the line's problems. "They (the veterans) won't get rattled. They've been to war before," Hubbard explained.

That leaves the secondary as the only other major question mark going into Saturday's game. While the secondary will have to improve dramatically in order to stop the Tigers, Hubbard expressed confidence in the players. "We got young men out there working hard," Hubbard said, "and as long as they work hard, I'll be behind them. We just want to be a better defense."

The Rattlers will need a better defense to contain Tennessee State's awesome offense, led by All-American quarterback Kenneth Biggles. A junior, Biggles ripped apart Alabama A&M last week, completing 29 of 42 passes for 407 yards as the Tigers rolled over A&M, 40-28. "Their preference is definitely the pass," Hubbard affirmed. "But they'll also sucker-trap you to death."

In a sucker-trap play, the defensive linemen are coaxed into the backfield for what should be a pass rush. After a guard is blocked away to the right, the running back runs through the hole. Delaware State used this effectively against FAMU last week.

FAMU will counter this attack with a potent offense of their own. So far, the Rattlers have averaged 334 yards per game on offense, and with the return of Knighton and Franklin, the Rattlers can only improve.

One man who should welcome the two players' return is quarterback Mike Kelly, who has had problems finding his receivers due to poor pass protection. Nevertheless, Kelly has completed 18 of 33 passes this year.

Turn to FAMU, page 28



CAN YOU BUY GOOD TASTE?

Yes! Now you can acquire good taste for a couple of bucks. Just wear shirts and visors that say "Dos Equis." After all, those are foreign words. And anyone in college knows people who wear stuff with foreign

words and alligators have good taste.

So, order your kind of good taste in Dos Equis sportswear today. And remember to eat your peanut butter and jelly sandwiches over the sink.

Order by mail. Send to "Dos Equis Offer" P.O. Box 10102, Portland, Oregon 97210. Send check or money order. Add 10% or \$1 minimum, whichever is greater, for postage and handling.

Yes, both my socks match, so rush me the following "Your Kind of Taste" Sportswear.

Allow four weeks for delivery.

T-Shirts	\$4.50	Tan	Qty. _____
Muscle Shirts	\$4.50	Black	Qty. _____
Baseball Jersey	\$6.00	White/Red	Qty. _____
Sun Visor	\$3.00	White/Red	Qty. _____
Golf Hat	\$3.50	White/Red	Qty. _____

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THE UNCOMMON IMPORT.

MONDAY—FRIDAY
9 A.M.—4 P.M.

FOR SALE

POPULAR VIDEO GAMES FOR SALE. DISCOUNT 40% CALL 385-5888 SAT., SUN., ANYTIME OR MONDAY AFTER 3:00

CARPETING
12 FT X 18 FT. BEIGE
PERFECT FOR DORM!
PRICE NEG. CALL 681-6141

23" COLOR TV FOR SALE
\$50.00
CALL AFTER 5 PM 575-4675

Windsurfer for sale. \$630. Like new. Price firm. Leslie 222-0889

Students Cut your living expenses - Buy this 2 bedroom, 12x40 mobile home. Has central air, carpet, frost free refrigerator, stove. 385-3275

5 piece, royal blue, Ludwig drumset. Includes crash, ride cymbals, hi-hat, stool after 5. Adam 575-4084

GIANT WHOLESALE PLANT SALE!
Interior Plant Leasing Co. selling to the greenhouse walls! Excellent plants at wholesale prices. Assorted hanging baskets, \$3.50 up. Spathephyllum and aloe, \$3.00. Acclimated ficus trees, 4-14 ft., \$10-250. Coffee trees, conifer plants to 14 ft., exotic palms all sizes, bromads, some used plants, too. Sat. only, 9-5, 1992 Crowder Rd., 542-2105

AM/FM CAR STEREO CASSETTE
W/autorv, 7-band EQ/amp, new Jensen triax speakers. All for only \$150! Call 224-3090. Keep trying!

77 Gibson Les Paul. Black, good condition. \$375 or best offer. Wanted 4 coup. for Nov. 5 game 575-5538

BIG MOVING SALE CHAIRS, LAMPS
KITCHEN THINGS SEPT 24 SAT. NEAR FSU 750L DORADO

FOR SALE
1978 Honda Station Wagon. Good shape. \$2200-1539-5189 or 222-7655.

Sofa w/slipcover, exc. condition, \$150; 4 matched wooden chairs \$50; Simmons fullsize mattress set \$45; Call 222-5721 evenings & weekends

WOMEN'S FUJI BICYCLE 6 SPD
BRAND NEW CALL 224-3788 (EVE) GREAT TRANSPORTATION!!!

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WORKING TRAFFIC LIGHTS \$35
AUTHENTIC FIRE HYDRANTS \$35
MAKES A FANTASTIC CONVERSATION PIECE CALL BRUCE EVES. 386-8501

ATTENTION WHOVANS! 80 DIFF
Dr. Who titles from England and now at Dubey's Newscenter. Come see our new larger store, same block, 115 South Monroe, downtown

Waterbeds & Accessories. Hi-quality, lowest prices. Call for quotes.
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Mattress Sets. Hi-quality, lowest prices. Call for quotes.
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SUPER TOWNHOME. BRAND NEW.
3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, FIREPLACE, ENERGY EFFICIENT, OWNER FINANCING. 224-0808 OR 222-4078.

GARAGE SALES

Whole house sale: beds, furn., antiques, clothes, swim trunks, much more. Rain or shine Sat & Sun 515 Conradi

15-Family Garage Sale. One day only
Sat. Sept. 24, 9 AM - 4 PM
1445 Hedgefield Ct. (Woodgate)
Clothes, household, toys, miscellaneous treasures!!

Y'ALL COME
Echo flea market and auction, Leon County Fairgrounds, Bldg #2 Sat. Sept. 24. Fun begins at 9:00 a.m. entertainment and food.

GIANT 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
BEDS, FURNITURE, CLOTHING, ETC. CORNER OF 4TH AND DUVAL ALL DAY SUNDAY 25th

AUTOS

73 PLYM/DUSTER-DEPENDABLE
TRANSPORTATION-P/S AT AM/FM
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CYCLES

Diamond Cruiser, Trailmate, black, 1 speed, hardly ever ridden, in great shape \$110 firm 656-1031 call Wed. 4-11, Thur. 10-11 p.m. Fri. aft.

1976 Honda 750 Supersport
6,000 miles on new hi performance engine, custom paint and fairing. Many extras, very fast. \$1750. 575-6416

FOR RENT

Furnished 1 br, kitchen, LR, AC & natural gas heat. 2 blocks from FSU at 702 W. St. Augustine \$165 + dep. Call anytime, pref. after 5. 386-4014

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT.
\$300 M. W/ WASH & DRYER. OFF LK. BRAD RD. 878-6733

2 BR, 1 BATH DUPLEX FOR RENT
ON MISSION RD. \$316
A.MTH. Call 878-0188 386-7574

1 MONTH FREE
1/2 block from FSU, 2 bdrm furnished apartment. \$240/mo. Call 222-3632

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 1/2 block
from FSU \$160/mo. Call 222-3632

FURNISHED ROOM for rent 1/2 block
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Large 2 bdrm. apt. Safe, convenient downtown location. Central heat/air \$260 mo. Unfurnished. References required, no pets. Call Rick 644-4075 days. 224-1949 or 224-9176 nights.

CAMPUS APTS (1 BR) 1601 WEST
PENSACOLA \$170/MO 576-9600 OR 386-1896

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:
1 bdrm & bth in a luxury townhouse. W to W. carpet, wash/dryer in house, dishwasher, all new furniture and appliances! 1 fm, nonsmkg can have for 210/mth or share with a friend for 130 ea/mth + util. Lisa 386-5398

CHATEAU DE ROI APTS
511 N. Woodward
1 bdr. furn/unfurn from \$195/month 1 bdr off 1st month for utility dep. Large pool, laundry, short walk to FSU. Call 222-8428.

Single mother looking for same to share 2 bed home near campus. Call April 224-9611 or 386-6687

1 block to FSU, 1 and 2 bedroom furn. apts. A/C, no pets, no lease. Call after 5 pm 224-3802.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE CLOSE
TO FSU. GOOD CONDITION
RECENT CARPET, APPLIANCES
AIR COND PRIVATE FENCED
YARD JOHN 224-7231 893-2483

Apartments for rent: nice 1 & 2 bd apts, furn. & unfurn. Near schools & hospital, central heat/air, no pets. 1st & last month's rent + dep. Call 222-9678

PARK AVE. APART.
BEHIND BILL'S BOOKSTORE
FURN. APARTMENT
547 1/2 WEST PARK AVE.
224-1185, 877-7538

238 Dalton Ct. near Doak Campbell Stadium, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$285/mth. Call Kathy 893-1668 anytime.

**** 5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS ****
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts \$220 & \$190. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm furn. Quiet & convenient. Now renting. Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

TOWNHOMES, 2 & 3 BDRMS,
BRAND NEW, FIREPLACE, LOTS
OF EXTRAS, CLOSE IN-TOWN
LOCATION. 224-0808 OR 222-4078.

WANTED

WANTED
2 FSU CINCINNATI HOMECOMING COUPONS. CALL 574-3340

NEAT NON-SMOKING STUDIOUS
STUDENT SEEKS SAME TO SHARE
NEW 2 BDRM TOWNHSE 4 BLOCKS
FROM CAMPUS. QUIET SETTING
\$195 MO CALL AFTER 4, 575-9537

I love animals, reading, nice people & travel. I'm looking for a fm, non-smoker to share luxury apt. 1/2 rent & util. Call 575-1955 keep trying

2 housemates M/F needed for 4 bdrm. coop house. Share cooking, chores, odd conversations. \$145/mo. + ut. 878-2459

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE WANTED
BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE 2 BR 2 BTH. CALL 681-6395 EVENINGS

FM roommate to share ultra-deluxe 2 br 1 bth brand new quiet apt. in duplex. \$125 & 1/2 extras. 386-6277 students only

CAN YOU RELATE TO THIS?
Boa constrictor, puppy & tropical fish seek compatible housemate. Call Bruce for more info. 575-1432.

Roommate needed to share 2 br 1 bth house. Ctr. AC, close to stadium, Exc. for musician, \$137.00 & 1/2 util. Call 681-2374

CASH FOR COUPONS
I need 3 coupons for South Carolina Nov. 5. Call 575-8733 Ask for Andy

WANTED 7 COUPONS
FOR HOMECOMING
CALL 224-3244

ELECTIC
Fm, nonsmoker for 1 bdr/2 bth. Luxury apt. w/ lots of extras. 1/2 rent & util. 575-1955

RMTE WANTED SEPT. FREE, 3 BDRM
HOUSE CONVENIENT TO
TCC, FSU & SHOPPING. 128/MTN,
1/3 UTILITY. 575-6052

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 3
BR NEAR FSU \$125 MO + 1/3
UTILITIES. CALL 575-1811

NICE CLEAN F/M RMT OWN RM IN
4 BDRM HOUSE EXCELLENT
LOCATION - \$117.50 386-4010

WANTED
2 FSU-AUBURN TICKETS
CALL 385-3756 LEAVE MESSAGE

NEEDED: Female rmt to share 1/2
2 bedroom apt. 1/4 rent, 1/4 util. pool,
laundry. Call 575-8834

NON-SMOKING M/F ROOMMATE
WANTED. YOUR OWN ROOM IN A
TWO BDRM DPLX. NEAR CAMPUS.
ONLY \$87.50/M + 1/2 UTILITIES.
PREFER GRAD, VEGETARIAN,
MELLOW-TYPE. MUST LIKE KIDS
(I HAVE ONE, HALF-TIME) MOVE
IN NOW. Call Joe 576-1862 7-8
A.M. 5-6 P.M. 9-12 P.M. OR CALL
878-1640 TO LEAVE NAME AND
NUMBER. KEEP TRYING.

MODELS WANTED FOR
INTERVIEW. CALL 576-0506 3PM-
4PM GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

ROOMMATE NEEDED (GRAD STU.)
OWN BDRM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE.
\$81/MO + 1/3 UTIL (NEAR FSU)
CALL 224-4752

Wanted: Neat easy going non-
smoking FM to shir 1 bd furn apt
across lawn schi 1100 & 1/2 util. No pets
224-6461

Wanted: 2 Cincinnati and 2 Miami
football coupons - Call Kathy at 222-
5061

Roommate wanted, own bedroom,
large kitchen, \$75/mo. + 1/2 util. Call
Steve at 644-6577 or 386-2983

WANTED NON-SMOKING
ROOMMATE SHARE 2 BED APT
FURN \$132 MO. good local must see
224-3933

Need a clean resp FM rmt for 3 br 2
bd apt. Great local near Winewood
need bdrfm furn \$123/mo + 1/3 util.
Call 878-4111

Death row prisoner, caucasian male,
age 37, desires correspondence with
either M/F college students. Wants
to form some kind of friendly
relationship & more or less just
exchange past experiences & ideas.
Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604,
Florence, Arizona 85232.

STAR/MACKAY PRODUCTIONS
MODELS/ACTORS WANTED
2320C N MONROE ST
APPLY IN PERSON 3 PM - 9 PM

Your mobile home wheels and axles
are money in the bank. We will pay
you cash! Perico 575-6608

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted for 7 month old in
my home. Full-time, Mon. Fri. 8:45
5:45. References, own transportation
required. 386-3048 after 6 PM

PART TIME COMMISSION SALES
MAKE BIG MONEY MUST BE
FASHIONABLE AND ATTRACTIVE
APPLY IN PERSON 2320C N
MONROE ST.

Need reliable bartender to work 11
a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3 or 4 days a week.
We're looking for a person who is
outgoing & enjoys people. No mixing
drinks required. Interview Fri., Sept.
23, 2-4 p.m. at Poor Paul's on Tenn.
St.

BENNY'S DOLLHOUSE
Now hiring dancers & waitresses
apply in person or call after 8 PM.
Amos 599-9362 1451 S. Monroe St.

Cosmo 80 needs female model for
very short haircuts. For information
call 224-5585

COOKS WANTED
Apply in person bet. 11 AM-5 PM
wkday. Grand Finale! 658 W. Tenn. St.

Typesetter for evening work, part-
time. Fast, accurate speed desirable.
Experience helpful, but will train.
Fill out application at 204 N.
Woodward st. or call 644-5744 AFTER
7 P.M. SUN-THUR.

Leon County Food Co-op, member
owned and operated retail grocery
cooperative has full-time opening for
position of admin. coordinator. This is
a management position requiring
technical skills in accounts payable,
cash flow mgmt., inventory control and
marketing. Because of the cooperative
nature of the organization, priority
consideration will be given to those
persons with experience in group
process and communication,
cooperative or community work and
ability to see and integrate varied
points of view. Applications accepted
thru Sept. 23. Inquire at 649 W. Gaines.
222-9916. Women and minorities
encouraged to apply.

Need fulltime babysitter for two
young children eve hours only. Ask
for April 224-9611 or 386-6687

WANTED:
SOCIAL CHANGE ACTIVIST
Progressive agencies including toxics
campaign and reauthorization of
Clean Water Act and Safe Drinking
Water Act. Opportunities for
advancement and travel. \$160-230 wk
& bds. + exp. + travel. CLEAN
WATER ACTION PROJECT 224-5712

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Water Act. Opportunities for
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DEAR LARRY BODKIN, JEFF
HICKS, AND TED SHERIDAN—
GOOD LUCK TODAY, I LOVE YOU
ALL BUNCHES!

P.S. ADAM GET PSYCHED
FOR FIREMAN'S BALL
GINA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JANICE AND ALLYN
HOPE YOU EACH HAVE
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LOVE N SUNSHINE, SUZANNE

VOTE APATHY
I'VE DECIDED THAT
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LOVE, YOUR SISTERS
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Reward: 7-11

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THANKS FOR BEING
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LOVE, PEG
GOPHI TAUS!

ROCKAWAY—
I KNOW THINGS ARE ROCKY
RIGHT NOW, BUT YOU'RE STILL
MY FAVORITE PASS RECIPIENT.
LOVE, GRACIE

YOU—
P.P.I.W.I. ME

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DEF:
THANKS FOR BEING A
FRIEND. YOU ARE REALLY
SPECIAL TO ME. HOPE YOUR
BIRTHDAY IS THE BEST!
LOVE, RAG

JEFF,
HOPE YOU HAVE THE BEST
BIRTHDAY EVER. YOU HAVE
A PRESENT ON LAYAWAY
THE BEAR

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THE GENTLEMEN OF CHI PHI

ATTENTION STOMPI
LOOK HERE BUNSI!
Have a great weekend and
Happy Birthday - here's to it
Love ya both, Jules

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's time for this week's picks

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The upsets were flying last weekend in college football, and that contributed to my picks dropping below the .500 level for the second time in the last three weeks. But just Bobby Bowden and the Florida State Seminoles, I'm going to try and rebound on this week's picks.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Florida (2-0-1) at Mississippi State (2-1)—Florida head coach Charley Pell says Bulldogs are going to be tougher than anybody has been giving them credit for this year. Well, Pell better hope they're not much tougher than the Indiana State Hoosiers were last week or the Gators will be back from Starkville, Miss. crying their eyes out. Actually the Gators should win this game. Mississippi State may have a high ball club, but the Gators have played better this year. However, this game will be a close one. *Florida 21, Miss. State 19.*

Notre Dame (1-1) at Miami (2-1)—Well, Notre Dame, well. The mighty Irish went down in defeat last week to Michigan State. That wasn't supposed to happen to the boys from South Bend, Ind. They and their high school coach, Gerry Faust, were supposed to win the National Championship this year. They may still do it, but they'll need a lot of help from above. Miami, on the other hand, didn't look good at all while losing to Florida the first game of the season, but they did rebound nicely against Purdue and Boston. This game is a tough one to call, but the Miami hasn't really proved whether it can play this year with the major contenders. *Notre Dame 23, Miami 17.*

FSU hosts golf tournament

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminole Invitational brings collegiate golf competition to the Seminole Golf Course September 26-29. The tournament will feature some of the best players in the country starting at noon Monday.

Six colleges and universities are scheduled to compete.

"The favorites are Florida, Georgia, and Miami," Verlyn Giles, coach of the FSU

Tennessee State (2-1) at Florida A&M (1-1)—FAMU started the season out with so much promise, but last week's loss to Delaware State may have put a major damper on the Rattlers. They could really get back on track if they could beat Tennessee State, and beat them bad. But even though the game will be on TV and they have sold a large number of tickets, I think FAMU will still choke it away. *Tennessee State 28, FAMU 17.*

At UCLA (0-1-1) Nebraska (3-0)—Is Nebraska that good? They may very well be. The Cornhuskers scored 84 points against Minnesota. That may not sound all that impressive since it was against a weak Golden Gopher team. But 84 points against anybody has to be looked at with respect. You've got to pity the Bruins, who in years past have been as good as anybody. But this year they have not managed to set the world on fire, and it appears they will leave the state of Nebraska without a win. *Nebraska 43, UCLA 17.*

Kansas City (1-2) at Miami (2-1)—The Dolphins were humiliated by the Raiders Monday night on national television while the Chiefs were leading the Redskins at the half but ended up losing the game to Washington 27-12. Miami offensively ranks 11th out of 14 teams. That's not too typical for a Don Shula team. Kansas City's defense ranks ninth out of 14 teams. Maybe this week the Dolphins will finally wake up and show everybody what they are really made of. This can't last forever, or can it? *Miami 24, Kansas City 17.*

Cincinnati (0-3) at Tampa Bay (0-3)—The good news with this game is that one of the two teams will come out of it a winner. The bad news is, it won't be the Bucs. Tampa Bay looks like it's trying to set the consecutive record for defeats again. It may be time for the "Dump McKay in the Bay" stickers to come out again. *Cincinnati 28, Tampa Bay 27.*

women's team said. "We'll probably be right after those people. We'll finish in the top five, I'd say."

Lady Gator Debra Shard, last year's defending individual champion is returning this weekend. Miami's Penny Hammel the runner up at last year's tournament is also returning. Hammel is the 1982 NCAA champion.

Competition begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday.



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MSU's Bond vs. Gator's Peace

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Unbeaten Mississippi State hosts 13th-ranked Florida Saturday in a Southeastern Conference duel matching two of the SEC's most prolific field generals.

The Gators, 2-0-1, are commanded by senior Wayne Peace, a deadly accurate passer who set a national single-season record in 1982 with an astounding completion mark of 70.7 percent. He's also only the second Florida quarterback in history to toss for over 5,000 yards in his career.

Statistically, the Bulldogs' John Bond doesn't have as impressive credentials in passing as Peace but is a dangerous all-round performer - mixing his throwing, running and handoffs to make the Bulldog's wishbone offense function. He, too, has accounted for more than 5,000 yards since taking over as MSU's starting quarterback as a freshman in 1980.

The unranked Bulldogs opened with a 14.9 win over Tulane, then clobbered Navy 38-10 last week with Bond gaining 212 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

Florida, with some key players sidelined due to injuries, had to struggle for a 17-13 win over unheralded Indiana State last week in a driving rain. Earlier, the Gators knocked off tough Miami 28-3 and battled to a 19-19 tie with Southern California.

The Gators are expected to have the services this week of senior linebacker Wilber Marshall, Florida's defensive stalwart, and sophomore fullback John Williams. Both missed the Indiana State game with injuries.

Aussies tie series

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II took advantage of Liberty's blunders Wednesday to tie the America's Cup finals at 3-3, becoming the first challenger to force the prestigious yacht race to a seventh and decisive race.

Australia II beat Liberty by 3:25 — the widest losing margin ever for a U.S. defender.

After reigning champion Dennis Conner lost his 7-second edge at the start, the Aussies dominated all six legs by record-setting margins to rocket into the unprecedented tie and the most formidable threat ever to sport's longest winning streak - the 132-year U.S. domination of the cup.

It was expected that Liberty would request a day off Friday to regroup, and the final match for the silver trophy would take place on the 24.3 mile course Saturday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All flag football officials and supervisors: There is a meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in Room 212 Tully.

All workers for the Triathlon, there is a mandatory meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

FAMU from page 25

for 309 yards and five touchdowns.

Tailback Greg Fashaw's stats should also improve now, although his record is impressive already. In two games, Fashaw has rushed only 25 times, but has gained 256 yards for a 10.2 yards per carry average.

Although the Tigers should pose a serious threat to the Rattlers' attempt to up their mark to 2-1, the players appear ready and confident for Saturday's game. "I wanna put something on these people," proclaimed wide receiver Ray Alexander. "People have built them up to be great — and maybe they are — but I'm gonna treat 'em like any team I've faced for the first time."



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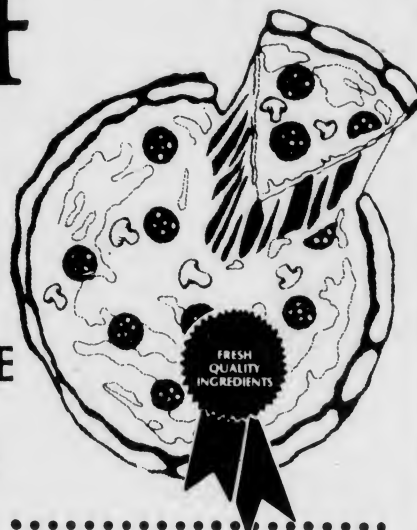
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Another cease fire has been called in Lebanon (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 21

PARTLY CLOUDY
The highs will be in the low 80s today and near 60s tonight. Look for the same tomorrow.

Camp out Crowd helped police itself

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee experienced its first case of "rock and roll hysteria" over the weekend as hundreds of fans camped out at the Tallahassee—Leon County Civic Center, waiting for tickets to the Police concert, scheduled for Oct. 31. But as hysterias go, Tallahassee's case was well on the mild side.

Tickets went on sale earlier than other concerts because civic center officials expected them to sell out in one day, and wanted them sold as early as possible.

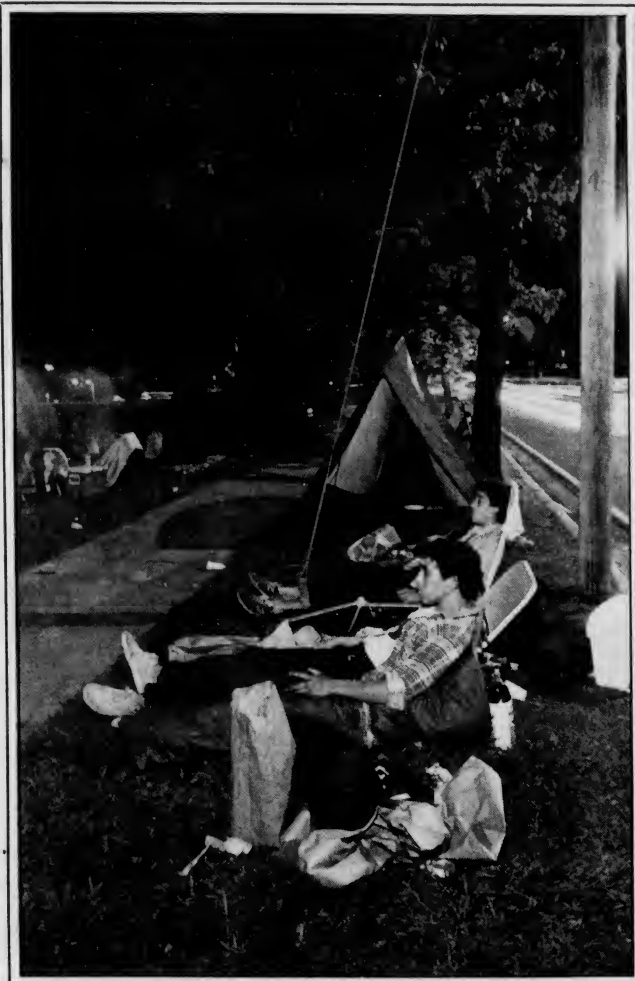
Uniformed police officers were used for the first time outside the arena to tighten security, said civic center officials, in contrast to past times that rock fans have camped out for tickets and security was left up to them.

This time, civic center Director Larry Updike decided to cooperate with the campers to prevent any possible mob scenes that might have occurred with the opening of the ticket booths.

"The most important thing was the cooperation with the students," Updike said. "Everybody worked as a unit."

Twenty-four hours before the ticket booths were to open Saturday at 10 a.m., a crowd of approximately 20 fans had already gathered, and agreed among themselves to start a waiting list and abide by it. In past situations in the past, a lack of authority to enforce such a list causes fans to discard it and jostle around for a "good position" in

Turn to POLICE, page 3



Awaiting concert tickets Friday night

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Panama nervous about its role as a U.S. staging area

BY STEVEN BURKHOLDER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PANAMA CITY, Panama — On the flight line at Howard Air Force Base near here, dozens of U.S. warplanes sit on the hot tarmac baking under camouflage paint in the Panamaian sun.

A short distance away in the C-130 operations room, jumpsuited pilots and crewmen from four-engine Hercules cargo aircraft—a veteran of Vietnam and the current workhorse of the U.S. Air Force in Central America—exchange small talk as they wait to take off.

Covering the wall across the room is a 10-foot-long mission map of Central America. Small numbered paper squares marking flights to various destinations cover spots in El Salvador, Honduras and along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

When a non-uniformed visitor, accompanied by a sergeant from the base's public affairs office, asks to walk among the planes, the officer in charge growls in response. "I'd advise you not to go out there in civilian clothes, unless you want to find yourself face down in the asphalt with a gun in your back," he says, pointing at the Air Force policemen who patrol the flight line watching for potential saboteurs.

Outside, a squadron of A-7 ground-support jets is lined up next to prop-driven forward air control planes equipped with rockets. Farther down the line squat two KC-135 tankers and a C-141 jet transport.

But the main focus of attention is a group of four specially covered C-130s. They are painted a dark camouflage that is almost black, and marked with little or no visible Air Force insignia.

Dubbed AC-130 "Spectres," and equipped with sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment as well as 20 mm cannon and other guns, the four planes have been flying out of Panama recently toward points in Central America that the Air Force refuses to discuss.

"They are there to support reconnaissance missions in the

Turn to PANAMA, page 2

Ginsberg displayed charm, vigor in coping with Tallahassee

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

He was sought out for many reasons.

Unknown writers wanted advice from Ginsberg, the published and talented salesman of his own and friends' poetry and prose.

Fans — many who'd memorized his literary life and adventures as "beat" poet in the '50s with the likes of Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs, or as marijuana advocate and habitual be-in attendant in the '60s and early '70s — wanted to touch him, and have him sign their worn copies of *Howl*.

News people wanted a story with wonderful quotes. The interview to end all interviews. Some came to him thrilled, face to face with a lit-hero, scared their questions were slightly less than perfect. Others wanted the wise words of an experienced protester on the current Central America imbroglio — the answers to the "what should we do now" and "where will it all lead" questions he usually has little to say about. A few chose to see him as little more than a has been, a wizened

ex-beat post hippie, a rambling bard whose prime is long gone.

Can one 57 year-old balding poet be all these things?

Allen Ginsberg seems to float above the preconceptions of his wide audience, content to let them see him as they will. He does not try to dispel any delusions about himself nor charm everyone he encounters. Quite frankly, given the amount of time he was in Tallahassee and the number of people bent on "seeing him," it's a wonder he held up as well as he did.

From the moment he hit campus Thursday for a noon rally to the time he went to sleep late that same night, he was inundated with the dreams, wishes, needs and desires of countless earnest people. Finding the energy, wit and occasionally wisdom to deal with all the seekers is in itself no small feat. That he managed to stow away enough charm and vigor to carry two performances — one the short noon rally/song/reading in the Union Courtyard, the other an intense 8 p.m. performance in Ruby Diamond that same

night.

Fresh from the plane, he wanted breakfast. Something local, real good. His hosts were stumped at first, but then drove to the bright blue Athens Restaurant on Lake Bradford. He quizzed his companions as to the superiority of breakfast meats. Which is better? Silence. Which has less salt, he finally asks the waitress, a sweet, direct woman quick to refill coffee cups. "Guess the ham steak would be your least salty," she tells him. Ginsberg orders a soft-boiled egg. The waitress hesitates. "Well, now I don't think anybody's ever ordered one like that...now we make *poached*..." she begins a litany of egg styles, but he interrupts. "Poached will be fine. With the ham steak." He got orange juice and wheat toast.

His companions watched him, trying to figure out where the literary persona ended and the real thing began. One asked him

Turn to GINSBERG, page 11



Allen Ginsberg

Panama from page 1

region," an Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon, Maj. Don Brownlee, said. The planes are part of the top-secret 1st Special Operations Wing based at Florida's Hurlburt Field.

Asked whether his statement meant that the AC-130s flew over El Salvador, Honduras or Nicaragua, Brownlee replied: "I can't discuss specific regions. We acknowledge that they have flown in the past. We expect that they'll continue to fly in the future."

Said Master Sgt. Alvin Johnson, a public information officer at Howard, of the AC-130s: "I won't say they're not there. You saw them." He acknowledged that the planes have caught the eye of Panamanian officials, as well as the U.S. media.

According to a recent New York Times account citing sources at Howard, the AC-130s have been flying night reconnaissance missions over El Salvador. When they returned each day at dawn, their ammunition was spent, and the planes' gun barrels reportedly had been replaced from heavy use the night before.

Brownlee did not comment on that report, but said the AC-130s used live ammunition only on training missions at "approved proving grounds" in Panama.

The planes' operations are symptomatic of a recent upsurge in activity at Howard and 11 other key U.S. bases in this area, where some 9,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed. Pentagon disclaimers notwithstanding, observations of activity at the bases suggest that they act as a major staging area for the ongoing "Big Pine II" maneuvers and other U.S. military operations farther north on the Central American isthmus.

Panamanians in both official and unofficial quarters are upset about that role. They charge that Washington is violating the terms of the 1978 Panama Canal Neutrality Treaty, which stipulates that the bases' operations must relate directly to the defense of the canal itself.

"We do have an increased mission. Our people are working a lot more hours," Johnson said of personnel stationed at Howard. Other Panama bases where activity has been stepped up lately include:

The U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, formerly known as Rodman Naval Station, where a warship reportedly bound for waters of Nicaragua was moored in late July. Navy spokesmen refused to comment on the mission of the ship, the guided missile destroyer *USS Richard E. Byrd*, except to say that it was not a part of the Big Pine II Pacific

naval combat group headed by the aircraft carrier *USS Ranger*.

When a sailor was asked the destination of the ship, which he said had sailed out of Norfolk, Va., on very short notice, he replied that he wasn't allowed to talk about it. Was he going to Nicaragua? "You said it, I didn't," he said with a smile. "You can read about it in the papers."

Fort Clayton, headquarters of the U.S. Army's 193rd "mobile training teams" now working in Honduras. Instructors from Fort Clayton and the four other major U.S. army bases in Panama have been training Honduran soldiers in the use of M-16s, mortars and other weapons in recent weeks.

The U.S. Army School of the Americas, at Fort Gulick on the Caribbean side of the canal, where a record number of Latin American military officers and non-commissioned officers, trained in counterinsurgency and military leadership, are now enrolled. Of the 2,441 students expected to graduate this year, 1,138 are from El Salvador and 228 are from Honduras, according to officers there.

In the last year of the Carter administration, barely 700 students were enrolled, and there was talk of closing the school. Since then enrollment has increased 300 percent, according to Col. Nicholas Andreacchio, the school's commandant.

Earlier this year, Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Jose Amado, an active participant in the Contadora group that is trying to negotiate peace in Central America, charged that the sending of Panama-based U.S. military advisers to El Salvador and Honduras violated the neutrality of the canal. Panamanian officials also have registered their displeasure—although in muted tones—with the stationing of the AC 130 gunships at Howard.

"Defense of the Panama Canal cannot be defined from the very narrow confines of the canal itself," counters Egon E. Friedman, a civilian public information officer with the U.S. Southern Command here, which directs joint operations of the Army, Navy and Air Force in Latin America. "If the hemisphere is unstable, the Panama Canal is in danger," he said. "Our actions conform to the principles of the treaty."

Friedman's views are echoed by Johnson: "Whatever occurs in Central and South America has to affect us."

On a tour of the small army helicopter group stationed at Howard, Warrant Officer James H. Garst said that the UH-1 Hueys and other helicopters there carried out only non-combat missions such as medical evacuation and rescue.

"We don't carry guns," Garst said. "That would violate the treaty."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU HEALTH CENTER AND AED, THE PRE-med honor society, will be offering free health screening clinics today. Screenings will take place at Cawthon Hall from 12:30 - 4:30 and on the second floor of the Union from 12:30 - 4:30. Available screenings will be for blood pressure, anemia, vision, diabetes and nutrition counseling.

"NO TRUMPETS, NO DRUMS" IS THE TITLE OF

Monday's discussion at the Navigator Nightline Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. in room 115 Bellamy.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI GENERAL meeting, today at 4 p.m. in room 240 Union.

RETAIL RECRUITERS PRESENT CAREERS IN Retailing, tonight at 7 p.m. in room 212 Sandels Building.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDIES meet tonight at 7 p.m. Call Darcie Drymon, 644-6151 for details.

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No, this isn't a scouting convention. It's a group of rabid Police fans waiting for the opportunity to purchase tickets to the Oct. 31 show in Tallahassee.

Police from page 3

line. This time, fans approached civic center security with their list, and asked for cooperation from security members and police officers.

At about 12 p.m. Friday, security officials told the crowd, which had grown to about 100, that the list would be enforced. Eight ticket booths were set up to accommodate the crowd, and people were escorted, in order, to their respective lines. Wilton Dozier, head of security for the civic center, was pleased with the overall behavior of the fans, which consisted almost totally of students.

"I think the kids were really good," Dozier commented. "We didn't find any minors drinking or people using drugs. We only had a few complaints."

As the night passed, the crowd grew to 400 persons. Many brought sleeping bags and pillows for the duration, while one group even brought a tent. Police music was played in an attempt to keep fans inspired during the wait.

"I just love the Police," said one fan. "I don't think I'd do this for any other group."

On Saturday morning, the crowd grew

impatient as the 10 a.m. opening time neared. At that point officials decided to open the offices an hour early to hasten the sales. Fans were allowed in ten at a time from each line. Since officials decided to allow fans to purchase an unlimited amount of tickets after the first two rows, many had money for 10 or 20 tickets. When one fan reached the ticket booth, he reached into his pocket and produced a large wad of bills. "I've got \$918 in my hand," he said, staring at the money. "I'm supposed to buy 68 tickets. I can't believe it."

Although some students in line thought the unlimited ticket sales policy was a bad idea and reduced their chance of getting good seats, Updike claimed he could solve two problems at once with the strategy.

"First, if we put a limit on the amount, we'd have twice as many people out here," said Updike. "And with an unlimited amount, the students took care of our ticket distribution."

Updike said the concert, the last of three Florida appearances for the Police, was the fastest sellout so far on their tour. He admitted most Police concerts are played in stadiums holding 50,000 to 60,000 people, but pointed out that those cities have roughly 30 ticket outlets. Tallahassee had only three outlets.

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GOOD NEWS
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A - C	Tuesday	September 27	8:30 am to 12:30 pm
D - K	Tuesday	September 27	12:30 pm to 4:30 pm
L - Q	Wednesday	September 28	8:30 am to 12:30 pm
R - Z	Wednesday	September 28	12:30 pm to 4:30 pm

FORGIVENESS POLICY - THINK AHEAD

•If you are currently enrolled in a repeat course and you wish to apply the forgiveness option, you must file notice of that intention in the Office of Records and Registration:

**NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
AND REMEMBER:**

•Use of the Forgiveness option is restricted to two courses only.

ALSO:

•On conversion to the semester system, many of the old quarter system courses have been deleted, changed to graduate level, combined with other courses, or included in new courses. Therefore in some cases, a repeat for forgiveness will not be possible.

Repeatability of courses and all forgiveness options are reviewed on pages 10 and 21 of the **Semester Conversion handbook**. In any case if you have a question, you should request information from the department in which the prior course was offered.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Eileen Drennen.....News Editor Curt Fields.....Assistant Editor
George Fleming.....Arts Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
John Holecek.....Sports Editor Bill Otersen.....Art Director

Cold Comfort

We were not surprised by James Watt's insulting joke about women, blacks, Jews and "cripples" last week, nor by the barrage of criticism which likely will force the Interior Secretary from office. We are surprised that it took so long to get rid of this unmitigated scoundrel.

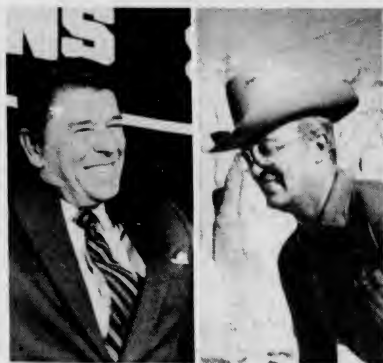
Watt's very nomination to office was an insult to the Americans who believe in safeguarding this country's environmental resources for the future. Reagan hired Watt away from the Rocky Mountain Legal Fund, an organization funded by big businesses out West—principally the Coors brewing company—and dedicated to the immediate exploitation of the West's mineral wealth. Watt, upon his confirmation, immediately set out to implement the developers' agenda.

Which is indicative of the trend with the Reagan administration. Watt isn't the only Reagan appointee who opposes the mission of the agency he's supposed to direct, or who uses his position to enrich the corporations to whose service he will return when he leaves office. We still don't know the full story on how the Environmental Protection Agency subverted its mission to protect Americans from industrial poisons; the board of directors of the Legal Services Corporation would rather spend its budget on its own expense accounts than in helping poor people get legal help; the head of the Department of Education has publically called for the abolition of his own department.

These men and women usually have a rationale for their venality. Watt, for example, argues that the urgency of the country's energy problem justifies ripping up national parks. Of course, the administration could approach energy with the same "small is good" philosophy it takes toward government. It could encourage community-based energy programs—conservation, solar power, alternative energy sources. Instead, the Reaganauts are doing their best to concentrate money and power in the hands of large corporations. We suggest the administration is less interested in controlling government's growth than in feeding at the trough.

Whether Watt remains in office or not, that trend will continue—Reagan will just get another corporate lackey to take Watt's place. Nothing of substance will change.

A president has the authority to appoint officials sympathetic to his views and policies. He has no right to ravish the public interest from within government and lie about it. So far, Reagan has managed to avoid acknowledging his personal responsibility for transgressions of Watt and other of his hirelings. We devoutly hope Watt's latest outrage brings the president closer to his day of reckoning.



Reagan and Watt: chop off the head and the body will die

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



No vision of peace in Israeli fiction

BY ESTHER COHEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

JERUSALEM — If a country's books reflect the minds and souls of its people, then the recent Jerusalem Book Fair revealed much about modern-day Israel.

The fair had the usual profusion of Hebrew-language titles—books on Biblical flowers, Biblical interpretations, readings, pathways—and the usual smattering of Holocaust fiction, war novels, political analyses and terrorist exposes. There were arguments about the Lebanese war, Sephardic cook books, environmental guides.

But there's nothing about Palestinians and Jews living a daily life together. And, in Jerusalem especially, they very much do.

Nor is Jerusalem alone. Arabs and Jews live side by side in Nazareth, Acre, Haifa and Jaffa as they always have, even before the War of Independence in 1948. What happens between them, how they view one another, in fact how they view their own lives under siege is very much the raw material for real literature—a literature that is yet to be written.

One reason the Jerusalem Fair is so well-attended is the city itself. It's one of the greatest intersections in the world: not great in the way frenetic New York or beautiful Paris or oriental Cairo, but in ways having to do with the historical pursuit of understanding, of truth. Moslems, Christians and Jews all have significant claims on the Old City, a cavern-like morass of cobbled streets, generally unmarked because residents feel that a person who needs to ask the way can't belong.

Many others have strong claims as well, including Armenians, Scottish Presbyterians, Greek and Russian Orthodox, Hasidim and countless nuns, priests, rabbis, imams, and muezzins. It's a place of mosques and minarets, the Wailing Wall and the Via Dolorosa.

But the main inhabitants are Palestinians, both Moslem and Christian. They line the streets with merchandise—the same merchandise, with slight modifications, they've been selling to tourists for generations. A Palestinian man (women still don't work in shops) often can speak five or six languages. He's quick to guess his customer's native land, and he knows a great deal about the habits of tourists—tourists who seem to know so little about Palestinian life. No surprise, as bookshops in the tourist quarter sell only guides and maps marked with holy places.

Yet even though the Palestinian section was one of Jerusalem's major attractions for fair-goers, the Palestinian people were not represented at the fair. For example, an interesting panel on how the writer

PACIFICA

in Israel responds to the difficult political climate of the day included only Israeli Jews, all men. How much more interesting to have heard Palestinian writers—and women from both sides—discussing their perspectives on the very same problems: How each sees the enemy, what they do, and do not, understand.

The fair committee gave its prestigious Jerusalem Prize to writer V.S. Naipaul, a Trinidadian Indian famous for pro-colonialist views. Journalist Yael Lotan, writing in a large circulation Israeli daily, attacked Naipaul and his views, saying it was wrong for Israel to grant approval to an immoral perspective.

Ironically, Naipaul was the actual victim of a system he will not condemn. Immigration police found this very dark and foreign-looking man suspicious and carted him off to the police station. Asked how he earns a living, Naipaul responded, "I'm an author." "Try to prove that," said a guard. Rescued after five hours by embarrassed fair officials, Naipaul said only that perhaps this sort of security is necessary.

At this year's fair there was much discussion about the new best seller, *The Little Drummer Girl*, by master spy writer John Le Carre, which is set in the Middle East. The novel is typical of stories which do show Palestinians and Jews together. They are spying, plotting each other's downfall.

Apart from spying, the only way that Israelis and Palestinians are portrayed in novels of daily life is an occasional "Romeo and Juliet" romance—Israeli woman falls in love with forbidden Palestinian (who generally resembles Omar Sharif), or vice versa. But there's nothing real, nothing in which the "other" is not transformed into a thief, a killer or a love object.

Israel, indeed the entire Middle East, is a long way from peace or even from any kind of reasonable co-existence. Here, the myth of the evil other has become a reality, as it has in South Africa and Northern Ireland. Yet with extremist groups coming to dominate both sides, it is more important than ever to look for new understandings.

There are scores of books in which "experts" propose political solutions. There should be scores more written by the people themselves, people trapped within their own exclusive worlds. For it is only the people who can finally recognize the existence of each other, and make peace.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Ten men broke out of Maze Prison Sunday, hijacking cars near Europe's toughest security prison where convicted Irish terrorists are held, British officials said.

A massive police manhunt was under way near the prison located at Long Kesh, 10 miles south of Belfast. The British sources said four of the 10 men had been recaptured.

OTARU, Japan — An unarmed patrol boat carrying a U.S. - Japanese delegation Sunday steamed toward a rendezvous with Soviet officials on Sakhalin Island to pick up material retrieved from the downed South Korean airliner.

The *Tsugaru* left Otaru in western Hokkaido with the seven-man delegation on the 207-mile voyage north to Nevelsk, a small port in southwestern Sakhalin, where the Soviets will hand over the unidentified cargo early today.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The war powers fight between Congress and the White House moves to the Senate today with Democrats determined to force President Reagan to acknowledge Congress' right to order U.S. troops out of Lebanon.

The Democrats lost a round late last week when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved, on a 9-7 party line vote, a compromise plan that would allow the 1,200 Marines on duty in Beirut to stay for another 18 months.

WASHINGTON — The average

American family will pay about \$400 as its contribution to the controversial MX nuclear missile system, a new study said Sunday.

The average congressional district, it said, will contribute about \$60 million in taxes for the \$27.5 billion nuclear missile system. The study said the MX would cost a nationwide loss of more than 385,000 jobs.

NEW YORK — President Reagan began a two-day, two-pronged diplomatic mission Sunday that will mix condemnation of the Soviet Union with assurances he is deeply committed to arms control and the cause of world peace.

Reagan flew from Washington to New York for a round of private meetings with visiting foreign dignitaries and an address Monday to the 38th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

STATE

OPA-LOCKA — Tests on 250 Coast Guard personnel stationed at Opa-Locka Air Station to aid the U.S. government's war on drugs showed that 10 percent of them had recently smoked marijuana, officials said Sunday.

Chemical traces of the drug were found in the urine of 26 enlisted people in unscheduled tests taken six weeks ago, said Lt. James Petersen, a pilot and spokesman for the air station.

The 26 found to have used marijuana have a choice of nonjudicial punishment, such as docked pay, demotion, or court martial. All have been relieved of duty and assigned to tasks such as yardwork, painting or general maintenance.

Cease-fire called in Lebanon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Sunday, the United States announced a cease-fire agreement had been reached in Lebanon's civil war, raising hopes of an end to three weeks of factional fighting that Sunday wounded two more Marines.

The developments came as the World War II battleship U.S. New Jersey arrived off the coast of Lebanon in a show of force by the 6th Fleet.

In New York, White house National Security Adviser William Clark said the cease-fire was to take effect at 1:30 p.m., EDT, ending three weeks of fierce factional warfare in Lebanon.

The agreement was to be announced in Damascus by Saudi mediator Prince Bandar Bin Sultan. The U.S. officials said Saudi Arabia was instrumental in negotiating the cease-fire.

U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane and Ambassador Robert Dillon met Christian rightist leaders Sunday in Beirut and also held meetings at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

The partners of the United States in the multi-national peace-keeping force also aided in the negotiations. Britain, France and Italy have a plan for a U.N.-monitored cease-fire, British Foreign Office sources said in London.

News of the cease-fire came as fighting broke out between the Lebanese army and Shiite Moslem militiamen who control the southern suburbs of Beirut and a limited tank battle flared in the key town of Souk El Gharb, 8 miles southeast of the capital.

The two Marines were injured in separate

Moslem attacks on the perimeter of the American base at Beirut airport. Three rocket propelled grenades also exploded on the runway of the airport.

Mortar shrapnel wounded one soldier in the thigh and a suspected sniper bullet struck the other, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

Marines withdrew Saturday from two peace-keeping outposts in the Shiite suburb of Hayy Es Sullam to help prevent further casualties, Jordan said.

"The Hayy Es Sullam post was originally installed as a buffer between the Israeli army and the southern suburbs," he added. The Israelis withdrew from the Beirut area on Sept. 4.

The 59,000-ton *New Jersey* — the world's only active battleship — cruised down the Shouf mountain coastline south of Beirut Sunday. Its presence will more than triple the fire-power of the 14 other U.S. Navy ships offshore.

Besides nine mammoth 16-inch cannon that can deliver more than a ton of high explosives per shot at a target 23 miles distant, the *New Jersey* has 12 5-inch guns and 32 Tomahawk Cruise missiles.

To date American warships have fired on six occasions to silence auxiliary fire directed at Marine positions and U.S. Embassy offices as well as in support of the Lebanese army's defense of Souk El Gharb.

Official Syrian radio described the *New Jersey's* arrival as proof of Washington's "mounting aggression . . . What is required is to consolidate the steadfastness of the nationalist (anti-government) forces in Lebanon."



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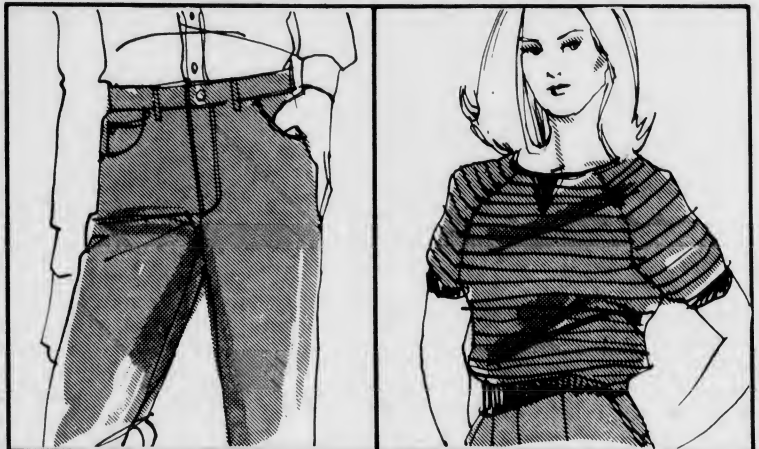
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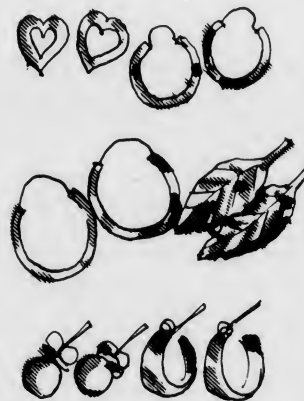
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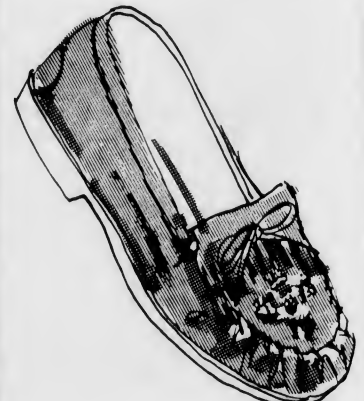
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

September 26, 1983

DIRECTOR: Doreen Terkmany

STUDENT NEWS FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Greetings!

We wanted to take this opportunity to inform you about some happenings at Florida State University and to wish you a successful and happy year here.

We have all noticed a boom in construction around campus and now that much of the fog has cleared, we are boasting a new business building, a new law library, the creation of a Claude and Mildred Pepper library in Dodd Hall, and impressive improvements to our athletic facilities. We are especially pleased to inform you that \$9 million dollars has been secured for planning and construction of an addition to our Union. This has been a major lobbying effort by students in past years and we are glad that it has become a reality.

A special event that we attended this summer was the groundbreaking ceremony for the Panama City Branch campus. The new complex is a progressive and welcome addition to our University.

Our alumni have accomplished impressive goals recently. Norm Thaggard became the first medical doctor to go into space. Ellen Laaffe Zurlich, a School of Music alumni, was the first woman awarded the Pulitzer Prize.



Sue Schussler

Tom Abrams

We, the students owe special appreciation to Dr. Bernard Sliger, our University President, Dr. Bob Leach, Vice-President for Student Activities, and several other faculty and administrators whose constant dedication to students has improved the quality of our university, and of student life.

There are so many aspects of this university that bring us pride, but the one element that we are most proud of is our student body. It is a Student Body worth investing our time in and believing in. Every student contributes one way

or another to facilitate spirit and pride at FSU. We encourage each of you to take some initiative and strive to fulfill your individual goals. Florida State provides the opportunity, it is up to you to provide the dedication.

If we can be of any assistance, please don't hesitate to call 644-1811 or come by 244 Union.

Sincerely,
Tom & Sue

P.S. There are some special people who invest a good deal of time working for students on our executive cabinet. They are:

Beth Zartman - Executive Assistant to the President

Tony Protofiato - Executive Assistant to the Vice-President

Cheri Ganoe - Student Lobbyist

John Drew - Office of Management & Budget

Kelly Mathis - Special Assistant to the President

Kim Lee - Financial Affairs & Minority Affairs

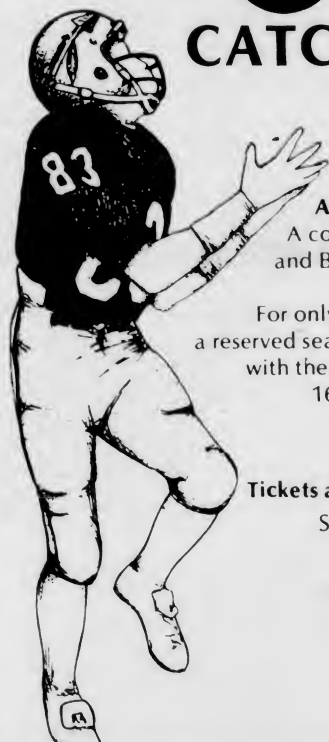
Ruby Smith - Graphic Design

Marcia Carey - Special Projects Coordinator

Danny Howard - Public Relations



CATCH A GREAT COMBO



Announcing for the first time ever:
A combination Florida State Football and Basketball Student Season Ticket.

For only **\$28.00** this ticket entitles you to a reserved seat to all five home football games with the nationally ranked Seminoles and 16 exciting home basketball games at the new Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Tickets are available at these locations:
Seminole Showcase • Tully Gym

By Presenting Your Purchased Football Tickets, you can still get Season Basketball tickets for \$8.

Offer ends October 13, 1983

CAREER SPOTLIGHT DAYS



Need help with your major or career? Student Government at your service bringing you **Career Spotlight Days**, every Wednesday from 11:30-1:30 in the Union Courtyard. Stop by for information on undergraduate majors, admission and program requirements, study hints, class schedules, on campus interview schedules and career events. Talk to a representative from the career development services, Students Helping Students, Student Affairs, or Student Government about any concerns you may have regarding your career, major, or life at F.S.U. in general. Stop by for valuable information and friendly conversation.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

The Student Body President invites all students with questions and curiosity to visit him in the Student Government Office (Room 224 Union). Office hours are 8:00 - 11:00 and 1:00 - 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET

Student Government Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Interested students are welcome.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Homecoming Concert 1983 - The Union Programming Office presents an evening with **THE TALKING HEADS**, Friday, October 14th, 1983. Show starts promptly at 8:30 p.m. Leon County Civic Center. Students \$10.50, General Admission \$11.50. Tickets on sale NOW.

Outdoor Pursuits trips planned for October are filling rapidly so if you plan on joining us don't delay any longer. The Cave Exploring Trip on October 1, and Backpacking Trip in North Carolina October 28-30th still have openings. Those interested in the Semester Break Ski Trip to Colorado are reminded that September 30th is the deadline for reserving your spot. The dates are January 1-8th and the place is Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Call 644-3206 or come by 350 Union for all the details.

Need help with your major or career? Student Government at your service bringing you **Career Spotlight Days**, every Wednesday from 11:30 - 1:30 in the Union Courtyard. Stop by for information on undergraduate majors, admission and program requirements, study hints, class schedules, on campus interview schedules and career events. Talk to a representative from the career development services, Students Helping Students, Student Affairs, or Student Government about any concerns you may have regarding your career, major, or life at F.S.U. in general. Stop by for valuable information and friendly conversation.

FREE-Classical Japanese Music concert on Thursday, September 29th. 1-2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. A UPO Cultural Affair.

ATTENTION ALL REGISTERED STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Applications for **Parents' Club Grants** are now available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union. Deadline is October 6th.

Biological Interest Organization (BIO) - Field trip to Marianna Caverns Saturday, September 24th. Meet at 9:00 a.m. in front of Conradi. Please bring a sack lunch and 75¢ for admission. Non-members welcome.

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS: Alpha Chi Sigma, the Professional Chemistry Fraternity, will be having rush this week. Pledge sign-up will be Thursday (9/29) and Friday (9/30) from 11:00-1:00 outside the Chemistry Lab building (near Fischer Lecture Hall). Come and talk to us about our functions and membership requirements!!!

ATTENTION ALL REGISTERED STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Please be reminded that you must re-register by October 1st in order to retain your active status. Re-registration forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union. For further information call 644-3840.

Anyone interested in being included in the following pools: typing, tutoring, manual/domestic work (furniture moving, etc...), babysitting; please come by the **Student Employment Office** in room 115 Bryan Hall to fill out an application. For more information call our new number — 644-2211.

CPE is taking applications for its Board of Directors at 247 Union. This is a volunteer position. No phone calls please.

Student Development Office - Fundraiser - Flea Market/Auction. A planning meeting will be held Tuesday, September 27th at 8:00 p.m. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

If you find yourself with free time on the weekend and want to attend an **FSU School of Music** recital, call 644-4774 for information about musical events. This is a new service of the F.S.U. School of Music.

The Health Center and AED, the Pre-Med Honor Society, will be offering free health screening clinics this week. The screenings will be offered in Jennie Murphree Hall, on Monday (12:30-4:30) and Tuesday (2:30-4:30), also in Reynolds Hall on Wednesday (12:30-2:30), and Thursday (12:30-2:30). Screening will also be offered on the 2nd floor of the Union on Monday (12:30-4:30) and Wednesday (12:30-2:30). Hearing screenings will be given on the 4th floor of the Health Center from 12:30-4:30. The screenings offered in the Union, and the dorms, will be anemia, blood pressure, diabetes and vision. Also, nutrition and fitness counseling will take place in the Union.

Tallahassee Open Chess Tournament - September 24-25th. Registration 8:30-9:15 a.m. Saturday. \$\$\$\$1,000 Guaranteed Prize fund. For more information call 562-1271.

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES: Applications for the **Parents' Club Leadership Scholarships** are now available in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union. Deadline for return is October 6th.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ESCORT SERVICE

FROM 8 PM - 12:30 AM. CALL 644-1239
FOR AN ESCORT



MEETINGS

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization will meet Tuesday, September 27th at 8:00 p.m. in room 204 Business. All Business majors are welcome.

F.S.U. Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 26th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire Building (across from Jennie Murphree dorm). Any Pre-Law majors should attend.

F.S.U. Purchasing and Materials Management Club will meet Wednesday, September 28th at 8:00 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy. Anyone interested who missed the first meeting is encouraged to attend. Also, dues will be collected.

Angel Flight will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 222 of the ROTC building. Affiliation with ROTC is not necessary.

F.S.U. Gold Key will hold a mandatory meeting Tuesday, September 29th at 9:00 p.m., in room 201 Longmire. We will be discussing new membership and the Homecoming banquet.

Rotaract Service Organization is meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in room 326 Union. All interested students are invited.

Real Estate Society is meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m., in room 346 Union.

Circle K will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 61 Bellamy. All interested students are welcome.

Biological Interest Organization (BIO) will meet Wednesday, September 28th at 6:00 p.m. in 232 Conradi. Everyone with interest in Biology is welcome.

Students Helping Students Counseling Skills Seminar will be held Saturday, September 24th, at 10:00 a.m. in the Florida Room, Oglesby Union. ALL SHS Counselors and Chairpersons are expected to attend. ALL Interested students are invited to attend.

'Sybil' tops weird TV week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY — TUESDAY

Sybil—Prime made-for-TV schlock Americana, with Sally Fields as a woman with 16 (count 'em) personalities, Joanne Woodward as the concerned shrink trying to help. Silly beyond belief, but captivating in the special way only television is, and can be. Shown in two parts — twice the fun, sorta. (WTBS, 9:05 a.m.)

We Were Strangers — John Huston's follow-up to *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*; early Tropical-Sweat cinema, slow, seedy and more than a little pretentious, with Jennifer Jones and everyman John Garfield stumbling around Cuba. Interesting if you're fascinated by the genre, or like Huston; excruciating if you aren't. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m., MONDAY)

WEDNESDAY

Union Station — Rudolph Mate's neat and semi-noir docudrama; a blind girl, Nancy Olson, is kidnapped, but doesn't know what's going on. Cops give chase. A little dated around the edges, with ur-*Dragnet* detached, clinical reportage of everything that happens. Just low-key enough to work. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

Dreamboat — Silly 50s fun; former silent-film idol, turned professor (Clifton Webb) endures endless jibes when his old Fair-bankish films are run on teevee. Gets

MOVIES ON TV

perverse, added dimension on television it doesn't even have as a movie. Hmmm . . . (CINEMAX, 4:30 p.m.; also 2:55 a.m.)

I Died A Thousand Times — Atrocious remake of *High Sierra* ('41), with Jack Palance in the Bogart role. Even tho' Warner Bros. had nifty directors like Nicholas Ray (*Rebel Without A Cause*) and Elia Kazan (*East of Eden*), they also had lots of rotten people working for them, trying, beyond hope, to extend the WB star-system glory-days, without the resources to pull it off. Worth a look as a prime example of this bottom-out. Why didn't someone tell them? (WTBS, cable 2, 12:50 a.m.)

Vendetta — Howard Hughes' biggest movie mess, this bizzare, shivery *Godfathersque* monster took about seven years, and as many directors, to complete before it finally got flung on-screen in 1950. Everyone from Preston Sturges to Mel Ferrer to Hughes himself—during his prime recluse period—labored over it, to no avail. It's one of the most unsettlingly daft movies anyone ever made, much less thought about. Recommended for migraine fans and devotees of the obscure. (USA Network, 2 p.m.)

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Was Patton a displaced leader?

BY JONELLE TURNER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MOVIES



George C. Scott as George S. Patton

as a decoy for the Germans, the camera focuses on his upside-down reflection on a mirrored ceiling. Everything at this moment is topsy-turvy for Patton: "An entire world at war. And I'm left out of it!" he says.

This he cannot accept. He insists that he will be allowed to fulfill his destiny. We must endure some pretty humbling set pieces for this to come about, including Patton's lecture to a group of tea-totaling English mums and his admission to General Bradley (Karl Malden) that he would "crawl on his belly" to get a command. He does get one finally, and later he will reflect that it was the "best thing" in his life to have had the "honor and privilege of commanding the 3rd army."

As Kael suggests (*New Yorker*, Jan. 30, 1970), this is a movie to be read two ways, for Patton is both "what people who believe in military values can see as the true military hero and . . . what people who despise militarism can see as the worst kind of red-blooded mystical maniac who believes in fighting."

Editor's Note: *Patton*, directed by Franklin J. Schaffner, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Winner of eight Oscars, including Best Film, Best Director (Franklin J. Schaffner) and Best Actor (George C. Scott). Filmed in Spain, Morocco, Crete and England. Budgeted at \$12 million plus. Cast of thousands. There is only one word for this production (all right, all right, it's Pauline Kael's word!): "imperial." *Patton* is an imperial film about an imperial general—George S. Patton—who was ultimately the imperial anachronism of World War II.

During this war, it was Patton's job to create an army to conquer the Germans. Patton, a romantic warrior, believed in his own re-incarnation. He was Hannibal. He was Napoleon. During WW II, however, this warrior/artist found himself amid the depersonalized warfare of the 20th century.

Yet he felt himself "destined to achieve some great thing."

In fact, he turned the war into a series of personal conquests—against Rommel, and even against a British ally, General Montgomery.

But this is not just a BIG film about a BIG hero. *Patton* marks a shift in the filmmaker's approach to the war epic. Made in 1970 when the anti-war approach was the only acceptable posture towards these films, *Patton* reflects the country's dubious attitude towards its military heroes.

Throughout the film, questions concerning Patton's character go deliberately unanswered. Is Patton a superb general or merely an egotistical one? Is he a warrior/artist or a maniac? And if he is a maniac, is he not a useful one?

Though it did not occur on the battlefield, Patton's one tactical error almost cost him his career. Having slapped a hospitalized soldier (who was suffering a case of "nerves"), Patton is put on probation by Eisenhower.

A brilliant shot foreshadows the sudden upheaval of Patton's plans: to invade Normandy, as he enters his chambers in Cairo and is told that he is to be used only

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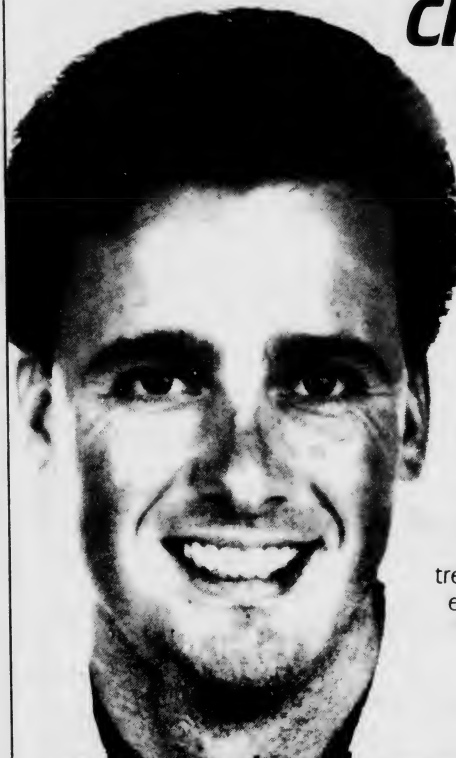
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Conductor centers on romantic music

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The conductor of this evening's Chamber Orchestra concert is Phillip Spurgeon, who is also Music Director of the University Symphony. This year, his 12th season at FSU features two premier performances of new works. The Chamber Orchestra will perform Harold Schiffman's new Piano Concerto and the University Symphony, with Leonard and Norma Mastrogiamomo, will perform Michael Cox's new two-piano concerto.

Spurgeon is a quiet, reserved man whose manner of speech is like that of John Houseman; Spurgeon places the weight of his thoughts at the ends of his sentences. His habit characterizes his rehearsal admonitions, the most familiar of which is "violins, come with more tone."

In his years at FSU Spurgeon has witnessed the rise of the School of Music to national prominence and the growth of the orchestra to full late-romantic size. The current University Symphony, with its hosts of violins and ten double basses, suits Spurgeon just fine because his programming centers on the romantic repertoire.

The current abundance of string players at FSU is quite a luxury for Spurgeon, who points out "a dearth of string programs" in the Southeast.

"I think," he says, "our climate is conducive to outdoor music making. In other words, bands, the band program, marching bands. So the bulk of secondary school players are being trained in that area."

Spurgeon then cites the extreme complexity and initial awkwardness of string playing.

"I think it is the exception now for a youngster to be geared towards the discipline that is necessary to play a string instrument well. For example, when a kid starts out on a violin, it takes at least four years before he can play anything that sounds halfway decent. You know, his next door neighbor can pick up a trumpet or a clarinet or something and be doing fairly well within a much shorter length of time."

But he adds, "Have you ever heard a trumpet practiced by a little kid? It's not so pleasant."

Spurgeon's duties at the School of Music include teaching three conducting courses. He learned how to teach while assisting his mentor, Richard Lert, in training programs of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

Spurgeon says, "Conducting is very difficult to teach because the actual rudiments of conducting are so simple. They can be taught fairly quickly, but the musical end of it is a very complex matter. How many people do you know



Phillip Spurgeon has witnessed the rise of the FSU school of music

SINFONIA

that aspire to become a brain surgeon who are, say, terrible in science? But yet, how many people do you know who are interested in conducting who are really not first-rate musicians to begin with?" He laughs. There are very few of the former, but many of the latter, some of whom have careers in conducting.

He continues, "There are so many people who think you have to shake the stick and make music automatically. It doesn't happen that way."

Editor's Note: The FSU Chamber Orchestra will perform this evening in Opperman Music Hall. The program includes the Haydn "Oxford" Symphony No. 92, Wagner's *Siegfried Idyll* and the Beethoven Violin Concerto. New faculty member Geoffrey Michaels will be the soloist. Tickets for adults are \$4.50, for senior citizens \$2.50. FSU students are admitted free with I.D. The concert begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 644-4774.

FSU summer music theater changing location

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FSU's summer music theater program will move from its Jekyll Island, Ga., facilities to Panama City, Gil Lazier, the dean of the FSU School of Theater, said Friday.

Lazier said that Panama City is an ideal environment and is close to Tallahassee. He said that "the tremendous enthusiasm" of the city's business and cultural community was a key factor in the decision to move.

"We'll also be able to increase the number of course offerings and make it possible for summer theater students to benefit from contact with more FSU theater faculty," he said.

Lazier noted that Dr. Larry Bland, dean of the FSU

Panama City campus, has worked closely with him in coordinating the relocation effort.

"The Panama City campus is adjacent to Gulf Coast Community College and its excellent fine arts complex," Lazier said. "Dr. Larry Tyree, president of the college, has offered Gulf Coast's indoor theater as well as dormitory facilities for the theater program's use."

The music theater program, connected with the Jekyll Island Music Theater for the last eight years, gives professional training to students from around the country. Each nine-week summer season offers three Broadway musicals in repertory.

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Photo by Bob O'Larry



Ginsberg, from page 1

about Florida. Any impressions? Hadn't been here long or frequently enough to form any, he said, except that the types who continually beat up on an older and usually drunk Kerouac in the bars of South Florida were pretty rotten. Wouldn't recognize a true genius if one bit them on the nose. Even the college employees down there who passed themselves off as instructors of English. They never knew the quality of the man in their midst.

Ginsberg's love for Kerouac, Cassidy and the members of their crew is legend. Still, it is moving to see him so tender about the older Kerouac, a man who drank his way into trouble in St. Petersburg in the '60s and kept coming back for more. A man whose talents were chipped away by the world and his inability to deal with it, and who'd go into bookstores in South Florida before he got totally soused and ask to see all the books they had by Jack Kerouac. When the salesperson had brought out all the Kerouac stock on hand, he'd size the books up, flip through one or two, and proceed to reveal his true identity as if it were a great joke that had just occurred to him.

Talk turned to politics — Reagan and Central America. Ginsberg has an interesting way of reducing the large political questions to a personal level. The problem with Reagan, he said, is that he's not toilet trained emotionally. He plays out his paranoias on a grand scale, inflicting his personal immaturity on the nation's policies. Not good, said Ginsberg. He spreads grape jelly on a half of wheat toast, and said that what Reagan needs to be able to do is resolve his conflicts on a personal level — learn to disassociate from his paranoias, let go of his preoccupations. He needs to become aware instead of his own sensory reality, become one with the sky. The world's problems are complex enough without being tinged with the skewed world view of (as he pronounces it) Ree-gan.

Off to the rally. The Union courtyard is full, Sector Four is warming up and Ginsberg has been spotted. Students and fans are shy at first, but the newsfolk press in.

Cameras, tape recorders, microphones as big as prize zucchini, all vie for the five inches of space in front of his face. After his performance, some news personnel edge over to the relative quiet of the brick wall by the post office. They try to pick up a personal voice thread through the howling of the crowd and the high-amped blare of Sector Four. A wise reporter suggests that Ginsberg and he talk inside the Union for a few minutes, where there's less noise.

The interviewer asks questions about literature and poets Ginsberg knows. Ginsberg seems grateful for the respite from politics, and talks freely. Kerouac, like Olsen, he reveals, was one of the few writers who actually "lived in the moment of writing." He had an openness to life, he lived on the edge. Ginsberg says he realized this insight the day before while reading Horace. Then he tells of a dream he'd had the night before. He was coming home from a poetry reading in Paterson, New Jersey, but he couldn't remember where he lived. He went from street to street, searching, but every road was a place from the past, where he'd moved from long ago. He couldn't remember where he lived in the present. "Not knowing where you live in a dream is representative of your waking condition," he says. None of us really know where we are.

After all the interviews and autographs, Ginsberg is hungry. He's heard they make great seafood at a place on Jackson Bluff. Fisherman's Famous Seafood on the corner of Jackson Bluff and Hayden isn't crowded. There are only about ten tables — three have people at them. Ginsberg heads for a table by the window, and scans the menu. Someone says the half platter, on special today, is the deal of the century. "Can I get it broiled," asks Ginsberg. The waitress assures him he can, and goes off with the orders. Ginsberg strikes up a conversation with two men at the next table. One, a music student at FSU, reveals that he is a percussionist. Ginsberg listens to his musical tastes, and when the student reveals he's thinking of setting some Gerard Manley Hopkins to music, Ginsberg grows animated. Did the student like Blake? Ginsberg

Turn to GINSBERG, page 12

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Photo by Craig Lanzillo

Word has it from several sources that Al Jarreau, shown above, was brilliant in his Friday performance at the Civic Center

Ginsberg, from page 11

begins to drum on the red-and-white checkered tablecloth with cupped palms, stressing the first syllable in a trochaic beat. "Tyger! Tyger! burning bright in the forest of the night..." As he drums, the bottles of ketchup, cocktail sauce, hot peppers and lemon juice begin to shake. "What immortal hand or eye..." His thumping keeps pace with his voice as it rises into a chant. Eyes turn to Ginsberg's table; he does not notice, but chants ever louder, until the bottles look as if they will fly off the table with the next thump. His tablemates are transfixed. When he stops, it is very quiet. Ginsberg asks the percussionist if he would accompany him at the performance that night when he reads Blake. The percussionist says he'll see if it's possible. The other customers just stare.

...

After Ginsberg has an hour nap that afternoon, he gives two more interviews. They last about two hours. The last interviewer stands outside and talks with a few people waiting around. Ginsberg comes out, looking tired. He studies the trees. The evening wind pushes the top leaves around in a slow dance. Someone asks Ginsberg what our purpose is. He misunderstands at first and starts to talk about poets. "I mean why are we here on this planet?" the person clarifies. Ginsberg looks even more tired. "I don't know," he says testily. After a minute, he says "to look at leaves." Their pattern? the person asks. Ginsberg says no, not their pattern. He means the environmental sense reality that surrounds us. He means the way they move, what color they are, what they smell like. He means to look in the pure, open-ended way, not for any reason outside of the act of looking. The world is just the world, he says. We put the pattern on it. We're the ones that need patterns, not the world.

...

Ginsberg sat in the middle of the stage in Rudy Diamond Auditorium that night like the star of an off Broadway absurdist play. He improvised words to his two or three basic tunes as soundmen strolled across the stage checking mikes and lighting technicians raised and lowered the lights. A late recruit on guitar was taking directions on tempo and key. Ginsberg pumped his harmonium with the motion of a skilled weaver on a loom. At his right, a small wooden table held a stick of burning incense, a tall silver thermos of tea and honey, and a blue-patterned white china cup. Ginsberg's feet pointed out, and his heels rose and fell with the bellows of his harmonium.

The capacity crowd started to file in before the sound was complete, but Ginsberg didn't miss a beat. As people found seats, he continued his sound check. "Raise your hands if you can't see me in the back," he sang in tempo. "Come down and walk, come down and walk, sit you sit down," he sang, making up phrases that sounded like a mix between nursery rhymes and a parent's admonitions.

A green vase of daisies sat to the right of the stage, by the edge. The smoke from the incense rose in curls through the spotlight. He shouted, he laughed, he sang through his poetry, beating out the insistent cadence of his own song.

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Sports

Florida A&M beaten in the trenches

BY DAVID LEE
SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
While looking at Florida A&M's 23-13 loss to Tennessee State Saturday, one particular statistic tends to stand out among the rest: FAMU minus 41 yards rushing.

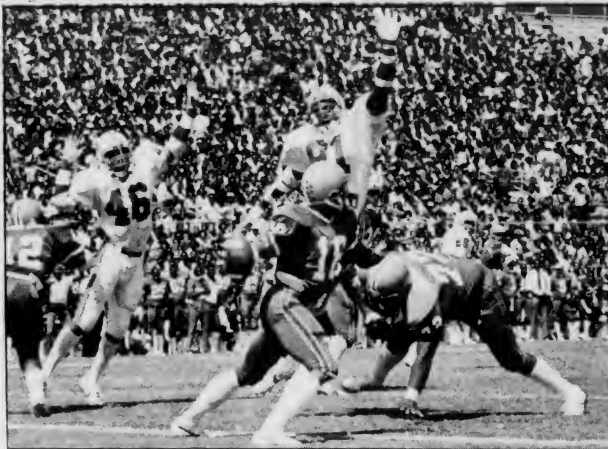
The fact that the Rattlers could not even muster a net profit in rushing yardage explains everything for the team, which simply could not establish ball control against a more organized, more aggressive Tennessee State football team.

Head Coach Rudy Hubbard, though generally pleased with the overall performance of his team, could not help but express disappointment in the Rattlers' failure to execute on offense. "We didn't have the ability to run and throw the ball," Hubbard said. "When you're just throwing the ball, that's half an offense."

Like a replay from last week's 36-34 loss to Delaware State, the Rattlers' offensive line could not provide adequate blocking.

"I was a little disappointed with our offensive line," Hubbard said. "Our quarterback (Mike Kelly) wasn't getting enough protection."

Hubbard had expected improved play from the line with the return of veterans Stan Knighton (tackle) and Arthur Franklin (guard) from the injured list. Franklin, however,



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Mike Kelly takes to the air to try to overcome FAMU's rushing difficulties

Rattlers were deep in their own territory, Dawson shanked two punts, giving the Tigers excellent field position.

Actually, the Tigers didn't really need great field position; all Tiger quarterback Kenneth Biggles had to do was look to All-American wide receiver Golden Tate, who was usually wide open. Biggles shredded the Rattler defensive secondary completing 18 of 39 passes for 317 yards and three touchdowns, with two going to Tate. Tate set a record for most receptions from an opposing team with 12, gaining 242 yards.

"The Rattlers were using a zone defense, so we tried to force their cornerbacks wide," explained Tiger head coach Joe Gilliam. "When you play your secondary with three

reinjured his ankle while Knighton played ill for most of the game. To add to the problems, center Van Wilson left the game early with an ankle injury, leaving the duties to backup Herman Hargrett. This led to several bad snaps, one snap that flew over his hands and into the end zone for a safety.

Throughout the game, the Rattlers suffered from a bad case of poor field position, and two bad snaps to Dawson came when the Rattlers were backed up to their goal line. On two other occasions, when the

Turn to FAMU, page 16

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Bengals sink Bucs 23-17

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

TAMPA — At first glance of the offensive statistics, one would think the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday, but first glances can sometimes be deceiving. Despite grinding out 343 yards the Bucs were beaten 23-17 before 56,023 sun-drenched fans in Tampa Stadium.

"Mistakes are killing the Bucs," head coach John McKay said after the game. The Bucs fell to 0-4 while the Bengals are now 1-3.

One of those major mistakes for the Bucs came on their second play of the game when Bucs' starting quarterback Jack Thompson's first pass was intercepted by Ken Riley. The Florida A&M grad returned the ball 34 yards for a touchdown and gave the Bengals a 6-0 lead.

"They (the offense) almost border on the pathetic," McKay said. "I don't blame the fans for booing."

Despite the interception in the first quarter, Thompson looked impressive on the day, 30 completions in 40 attempts, until late in the fourth quarter when, with the Bucs trailing 23-17, Thompson threw two more interceptions deep inside Bengal territory.

"He (Thompson) threw the ball well but in the end result he threw two passes he shouldn't have thrown," McKay said.

Gators and 'Canes roll to wins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An expected duel between the two most prolific quarterbacks in the Southeastern Conference turned out to be the Wayne Peace show.

Peace, of Florida, went into Saturday's action with a one-yard lead over John Bond of Mississippi State in career total offense and threw for 260 yards and two touchdowns to lead the 13th ranked Gators to a 35-12 victory on State's home grounds.

Bonds scored both of his team's touchdowns, on one-yard sneaks, but completed only eight of 23 passes for 118 yards.

The victory, raising Florida's record to 3-

"I don't think a guy can get any lower," Thompson, a former Bengal, said after the game. "I thought I had him for a second and I tried to squeeze the ball in there. It didn't turn out to be the thing to do."

But while a lot of the blame can be placed on Thompson's interceptions, the Bucs defense allowed Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson all kinds of time. Anderson completed 15 of 20 passes for 168 yards. One of those completions was a first quarter four-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Wilson. That touchdown put the Bengals ahead 13-0.

"He had quite a bit of time back there," Bucs all-pro defensive tackle Lee Roy Selmon said.

The Bucs were able to get back into the game late in the second quarter. After trailing the Bengals 20-0, Thompson directed a ten-play 67-yard touchdown drive capped off by James Owens' one-yard plunge to pull the Bucs to within 13 points.

A 20-yard field goal by former Florida State standout Bill Capece in the third quarter and a fourth quarter 15-yard touchdown reception by Kevin House pulled the Bucs to within six points but the two Thompson interceptions late in the fourth quarter killed any chances of a Buc comeback.

The Bucs travel north to face the Green Bay Packers this Sunday while the Bengals will host the Baltimore Colts.

0-1, didn't take form until the final quarter when the Gators erupted for 21 points when fullback John L. Williams, just returned from the injury list, turned in TD runs of 70 and 20 yards.

Down in Miami, the Hurricanes saw to it that Gerry Faust's career record at Notre Dame dropped back to .500 at 12-12-1 with a 20-0 Miami win.

"I'm probably the most proud person in America right now," Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger said Sunday. "We executed things all over the field except for a few little things, but I don't even feel like talking about those."



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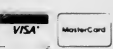
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Miami bumbles past Chiefs 14-6

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — David Woodley threw a touchdown pass and Andra Franklin bulled over from one yard out for another score Sunday to give the Miami Dolphins a 14-6 victory over Kansas City, which failed to score a touchdown for the second straight game.

Kansas City took a 6-0 lead in an error-filled first half on field goals of 45 and 46 yards by Nick Lowrey.

But Franklin's touchdown put the Dolphins on top 7-6 at the half and Woodley's 1-yard scoring pass to tight end Dan Johnson at the end of a 14-play, 85-yard drive sealed the win for Miami. That drive consumed nine minutes in the third quarter.

The Dolphins improved their record to 3-1, rebounding from a 27-14 Monday night drubbing by the Los Angeles Raiders. The Chiefs, playing their second straight Super Bowl foe after a loss last week at Washington, fell to 1-3.

Lowrey also provided all of the Chiefs' scoring in the 27-12 loss to the Redskins with four field goals.

There were a total of 12 turnovers Sunday, tying an NFL record. Nine of them were in the first half and seven of those were in the second quarter. Miami lost the ball on five fumbles and two interceptions, while the Chiefs lost one fumble and Bill Kenney threw four interceptions.

The Dolphins' second touchdown drive started on the Miami 15, where Woodley threw a 7-yard pass to Tony Nathan. Big plays that kept the march going later included a 15-yard pass from Woodley to Duriel Harris and an 18-yard halfback pass from Nathan to tight end Bruce Hardy.

On the touchdown, Woodley rolled to his right, whirled and threw back to his left to Johnson, who was alone in the end zone behind the secondary.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 346 Union. A sorority managers' meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m.

Fraternity intramural tennis competition resumes today at 5:30 p.m. at the Tully Gym courts.

Today is the last day to sign up for the intramural Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic. Competition and prizes are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Play begins tomorrow for fraternity teams. Other schedules will be ready on Wednesday.

If you are interested in league bowling, please come to the FSU Bowling Center in the Union tonight at 8:30. The FSU Mixed Bowling League still has openings. Bowling only costs \$3.75 per week.

The America's Cup sailing match, which is scheduled for an unprecedented seventh race, should reach a conclusion today. This is the closest the U.S. has come to losing the Cup to Australia since 1851, when the U.S. won the Cup from the British.

FAMU from page 13

deep, you leave yourself wide open."

Neither team could do much of anything in the first quarter, which was scoreless. On the first play of the second quarter, however, Biggles connected with Tate for a 29-yard touchdown strike. Kauzou Jones added the extra point to give Tennessee State a 7-0 lead.

With 7:03 left in the quarter, Biggles again found Tate open, this time for a 13-yard TD pass. The extra point was good, leaving the Rattlers a 14-point deficit to work on. Finally, with a couple of minutes left in the half, the Rattlers mounted what would be their only impressive drive of the game. Kelly completed passes of 12, 11, and 36 yards as the Rattlers marched downfield. With only 26 seconds left, freshman Gene Atkins dove into the end zone on a one-yard touchdown plunge. Maurice Freeman kicked the extra point as FAMU narrowed the score to 14-7.

In the second half, though, the Rattlers could not duplicate that drive, as the Tiger defense continually pressured Kelly. Tiger lineman sacked Kelly a whopping nine times. Tailback Greg Fashaw, who was averaging over 100 yards a game going into the contest, was held up 15 yards on six carries. Flanker Ray Alexander provided the only heroics for FAMU, catching six passes for 86 yards.

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Sports: It's Australia's cup now (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1983

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS

VOL. 71 NO. 22

PARTLY CLOUDY

Slight chance of showers.
Highs in the low 80s, lows
near 60. Really nothing out of
the ordinary.

Reagan offers compromise arms deal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan saying a nuclear war "cannot be won and must never be fought," Monday eased his conditions for a superpower missile limit and told the Kremlin he is ready to compromise on any balanced arms cut.

In a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan largely laid aside his sharp rhetoric against the Soviets for shooting down a Korean jumbo jet. But he declared that movement in the talks to curb nuclear weapons in Europe and reduce strategic arsenals could give Moscow a chance "to reduce the tensions it has heaped on the world" in the Sept. 1 incident.

"If the Soviets sit down at the bargaining table seeking genuine arms reductions, there will be arms reductions," the 72-year-old president told delegates to the world body.

"We cannot count on the instinct for survival to protect us against war," he said after reviewing conflicts around the globe, from Asia and Africa to the Middle East and Central America.

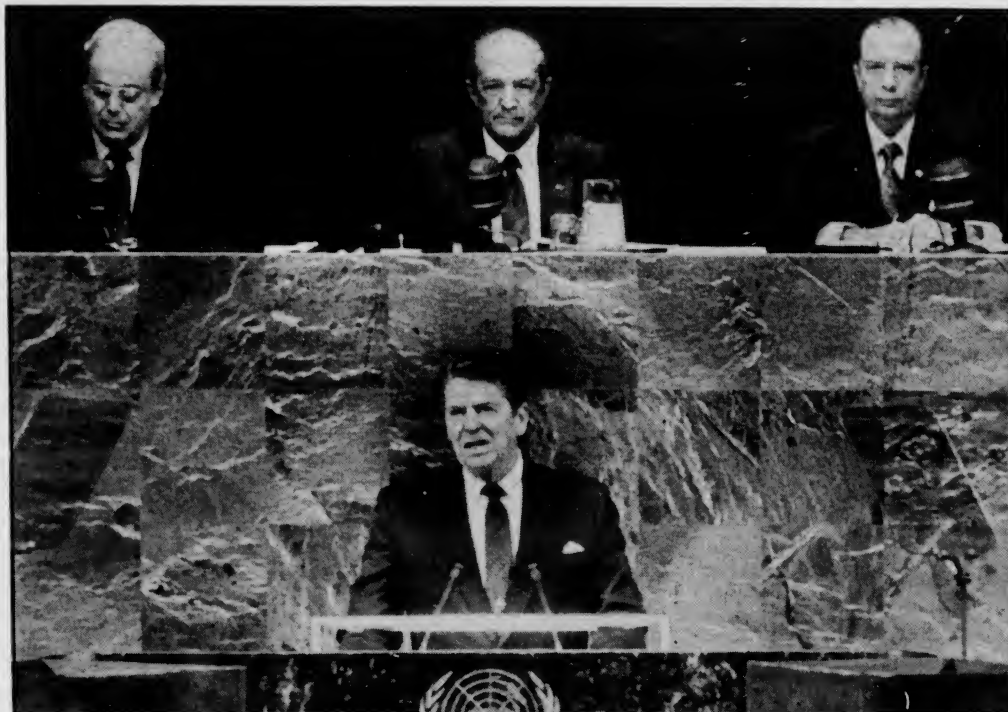
"The time has come," Reagan said, "for the Soviet Union to show proof that it wants arms control in reality, not just in rhetoric."

Saying he was present "to renew my nation's commitment to peace," Reagan sketched the modified proposal laid out last week by U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze at the Geneva talks on Intermediate Nuclear Forces.

He made "an unequivocal pledge" to the assembled delegates:

"The United States seeks and will accept any equitable, verifiable agreement that stabilizes forces at lower levels than currently exist. We are ready to be flexible in our approach, indeed, willing to compromise."

Turn to REAGAN, page 6



Reagan, flanked by U.N. officials, challenged the Soviets to "show proof" they want arms control



Where's Andre?

Soviet delegates to the U.N. react impassively to President Reagan's speech on arms control during the president's address to the General Assembly Monday. Missing was Soviet Foreign

Minister Andre Gromyko (note empty seat at right), who boycotted the opening session of the assembly after New York and New Jersey officials denied Soviet diplomats landing privileges at their airports.

Andropov blames the West for aggravating international tensions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov charged Monday that an unprecedented military buildup by the United States and its Western allies has "sharply aggravated" international tension and increased the threat of nuclear war.

His charge coincided with President Reagan's address to the U.N. General Assembly in New York where he urged Moscow to consider a new U.S. disarmament proposal because "nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

Andropov made no direct reference to Reagan's speech.

The remarks came in a message to a group of Afro-Asian journalists meeting in the Uzbekistan Republic capital of Tashkent. South Korea boycotted the meeting to protest the Soviets' shooting down a Korean Air Lines 747 with 269 people aboard.

Andropov said the conference "is taking place at an extremely complicated and difficult time when, through the fault of imperialism, the international situation has sharply

Turn to ANDROPOV, page 6

Scholarships aren't just for scholars

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most students are familiar with the rudiments of financial aid. You and your parents have probably sat up nights with a BEOG form or an application for a Guaranteed Student Loan, trying to estimate your expenses for a year at Florida State and coming up with a figure that scared hell out of your father.

Take heart. There are other sources of money for college beyond the BEOG and conventional student bank loans. Some are grants specifically for minorities and women, some are for study abroad, and quite a few are for graduate students (particularly helpful when parents are starting to ask, "Are you going to be in school for the rest of your life? Don't you think it's about time you got a job?").

This is by no means a complete listing of all the funds available, but it will give you an idea of what's out there and may inspire you to do some looking on your own. Most of the funds listed are those that have application deadlines fast approaching. Most FSU departments do have grant information posted on bulletin boards near their offices, and can help you with things like getting letters of recommendation.

Financial aid counselors agree that many qualified students fail to apply for grants they could get because they're afraid they'll be turned down. Remember, *somebody* gets the money, and you don't have to prove you're a genius to be considered. Grants go to determined students—people willing to contend with the paperwork involved—and not just to brilliant scholars.

Herewith, a sampling of some grants and awards available to FSU students you may not know about.

The National Science Foundation offers Minority Graduate Fellowships for minority students in math, history, biology, engineering and the social sciences. Applicants must be working toward a master's or doctoral degree, and must be American Indian, black, Hispanic, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut), or Native Pacific Islander (Micronesian or Polynesian). Grants run up to \$8,100 a year, a can be used at universities in the U.S. and abroad. Applicants can apply through departmental offices, or by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418.

The National Science Foundation also offers Graduate Fellowships to non-minority students, and interested students should apply at the address above. Deadlines for applying both minority and non-minority fellowships is Nov. 23.

Interested in studying in England for two years? Marshall Scholarships offer graduate students the chance to study in Britain, and are awarded in a wide variety of fields

(including sciences and the humanities).

The Marshall Scholarship Advisor at FSU is D.W. Summers, 111 Love Building, 644-2718. Interested students should call Summers for more information.

Deadline is October 22.

If you'd like to study in Germany, you should definitely contact the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) at 212-599-0464, or write to The German Academic Exchange Service, 535 Fifth Ave., Suite 1107, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Grants go to determined students—people willing to contend with the paperwork involved—and not just to brilliant scholars.

In 1983, DAAD had a budget of approximately \$80 million and funded a variety of grants for graduate work as well as some undergraduate studies at German universities. For most, but not all programs, a working knowledge of German is desirable.

Deadlines for DAAD programs vary, but now would be a good time to apply for summer study in Germany.

The Swiss National Science Foundation offers post-doctoral fellowships to American scientists for a year's work in Switzerland. For more information, contact Warren Thompson at 202-357-9700.

Deadline is Oct. 3 for the 1984-85 academic year.

In addition to FSU's own Florence and London Programs which generally are paid for by the student, there are nearly innumerable avenues to study abroad in almost every major. Students with a flair for adventure or a taste for the exotic should check with departmental offices. There are opportunities to study or teach in every country in the world, especially for Americans who speak a foreign language, or will teach on U.S. military bases or on Navy ships. One note of caution here: if you accept a teaching post in Korea or Kuwait, you will undoubtedly be asked to sign a teaching contract. Before you accept a teaching job in another country, you should be sure you want to spend a year or so in that country—you should know something about the people, the customs, the climate, and the city you will be settling in. If a lot of your social life revolves around

Turn to MONEY, page 3

IN BRIEF

CPE'S BEGINNING JAPANESE KARATE-DO meets tonight in the Union Ballrooms. The Improving Your Communication Skills class meets tonight in 70 Bellamy (check CPE catalog for times). CPE is also accepting applications for their Board of Directors. Come by the CPE office in 247 Union for more information or to apply. There is still room in the Woodworking classes, both beginning and advanced. Call 644-6577 to register or stop by the office.

"CHARISMATIC PRAISE AND WORSHIP" tonight at 8 in room 226 Old Music Building.

FSU GOLD KEY WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT, AS previously advertised, but Thursday at 9 in 201 Longmire.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Alpha Chi Omega House. All are welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP'S graduate student bible study meets tonight at 7 in 357 Dittmer Chemistry Lab.

SCALPHUNTERS HAVE ELECTIONS TONIGHT at 10 in the Clubcar. "New members must pay dues or they will be expelled."

AN INTRODUCTORY MEETING OF THE Women's Support Group takes place tonight at 5 in 207 Bryan Hall. Meetings will continue every week at this time by CCIS. Call 644-6431 for more information.

FSU HEALTH CENTER AND THE PRE-MED honor society, AED, will have free health screenings today from 2:30-4:30 in Cawthon Hall and from 12:30-4:30 on

the 4th floor of the Health Center, for blood pressure, anemia, vision and diabetes. Hearing screenings will be available in the Health Center only.

PHI BETA LAMDBA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, meets tonight at 8 in 204 Business. All business majors are welcome.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 in 221 Bellamy. Dr. Bob Leach is the guest speaker; refreshments will be served.

FPRA, THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association's student chapter meets tonight at 6 in 103 Law School. There will be two guest speakers; all are welcome.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB meets tonight at 8:30 in 201 Business. Dr. Homer Ooten will speak on Systems Analysis and Design.

STUDENTS FOR ASKEW MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN 352 Union. All interested are encouraged to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 346 Union. Secretary election and voter registration are on the agenda.

TICKETS FOR THE OCTOBER 1 CISPES "BUY This Billboard" benefit at the Whiskey Still River Sink go on sale today at CPE, Tallahassee Peace Coalition and the Leon County Food Co-op.

GASP, THE GROUP TO ALLEVIATE SMOKING Pollution meets tonight at 7 at the Security Federal Bank Auditorium.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFRICA AREA Council meets today at the International Student House, 916 Park Ave. at noon to elect a chairperson, set time, place and subject for initial activities and plan the year's topics and activities.



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"BARTENDER, MAY I"

HAVE A FREE BEER?

Women drink free till someone asks the
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CHANGE SEXES

And men drink free till someone "goofs"
and so on UNTIL THE KEG IS GONE

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4th BIRTHDAY

"We knew you were coming
so we baked you a cake!"

Come by for a piece
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Monday-Saturday

All Drinks are **HALF PRICE**

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THIS WEEK THRU SUN.

**WES AND
THE
WEAPONS**

Bullwinkle's

Miami: no Marielitos

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH—Federal officials vehemently denied Monday that Mariel refugees will flood this island city if 1,070 aliens are released from an Atlanta federal prison.

Mayor Norman Ciment has vowed to erect 24-hour roadblocks at the city's entrances to keep any more Mariel refugees from moving onto the beach.

But federal officials said Ciment's concerns are unjustified. Federal records show that of the 150 refugees freed from the Atlanta prison in the past six months, none went to Miami Beach.

And if all 1,070 inmates imprisoned after the 1980 boatlift are freed, only a handful would be allowed to come to the Beach under a federal policy of dispersing aliens through the country, officials said.

"There is nothing in the history of Atlanta releases that would support the theory that they will now go to Miami Beach," said Deni Blackburn, in charge of the federal task force on Cuban-Haitian resettlement.

Despite Ciment's assertions, the mayor still predicted a massive influx of refugees from the Atlanta prison and still advocated roadblocks. He said roadblocks should be used as "a last resort. I will do whatever it takes...I am prepared to stop every car."

Money from page 2

hanging out in the bars, you may not want to accept a teaching post in a strictly Moslem country.

Students interested in a career in the U.S. Foreign Services, particularly women and minorities, should write for the new Foreign Service Career Opportunities brochure. Contact the Recruitment Division, Department of State, Box 9317, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Virginia, 22209.

Deadline for signing up for the Foreign Services written exam is Oct. 21.

Students in health sciences may get a dissertation research grant from the National Center for Health Services Research for work on health care services. Awards up to \$20,000 in total direct costs. For more information, call Lanie Chukes, Office of Contracts and Grants, at 644-5260.

Deadline for applying for the dissertation grant is Nov. 1.

Students and faculty into computer software may want to enter Talmis Corporation's "Great American Software Contest." Talmis is offering 21 prizes totalling \$30,000 to developers whose software shows outstanding promise. For more information, contact Master Plans Conference Management, 111 East Chestnut Street, Suite 24F, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

The Great American Software Contest will be held Nov. 1 and 2 in Boston.

If you or your parents bank at Florida Federal, there's a new student loan—called the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, PLUS—that allows parents or independent graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 per academic year at 12 percent interest, regardless of whether or not the student is already receiving a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). Undergraduate students responsible for their own education costs can borrow up to \$2,500 through PLUS and GSL combined. Loan applications can be obtained through any Florida Federal office.

For help in completing PLUS applications, students or parents can call Florida Federal's student loan counselors at (813) 893-1400.

Again, this is only a sampling of the grants and awards available—most of these are nearing deadline, so interested students should apply fast.

New grants and awards are announced all the time, so your best bet is to stay current by checking with the department office in your major several times a semester.

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Florida Flambeau

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Reagan's gamble

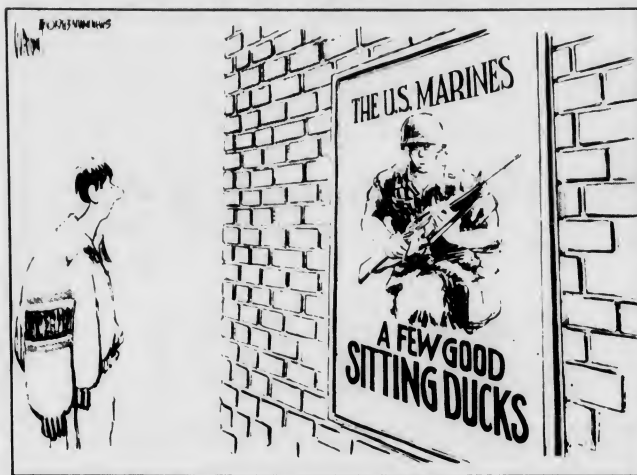
President Reagan will be able to claim a significant foreign policy victory if the current ceasefire in Lebanon holds. But even if the warring Lebanese factions manage to settle their differences, the president should not be allowed to get away with his neat side-stepping of the War Powers Act dispute with Congress.

The president's argument that the Marine presence in Beirut should be continued had merit, if you were prepared to accept the risk that they would be drawn into the factional fighting. Reagan felt the Marines were useful as a counter to the Syrians, who were helping their Druze allies fight Amin Gemayel's Lebanese army. Even though Druze leader Walid Jumblatt last week accused the United States of taking sides — Jumblatt didn't discern any difference between the Lebanese Army and the Phalangist militia because a year after he took office, Gemayel had yet to draw all the Lebanese factions into a national government—Reagan apparently thought the peacekeepers offered the only opportunity to avoid an irreparable breakdown in Gemayel's negotiations. The jury's still out on the latest ceasefire, but there's at least a chance Reagan will be vindicated.

The problem for U.S. policy makers now is that the deal Reagan struck with Congress could undercut the War Powers Act if we ever need it again. The deal was made because many congressional leaders agreed the Marines should remain in Lebanon, but preferred to let Reagan take the heat for the decision. In the end, Reagan got permission to keep the Marines in place until well after the general election next year in return to for an essentially meaningless nod towards Congress's discretion any powers under the act.

In effect, Reagan and Congress both sidestepped the issue. Secretary of State George Shultz insisted last week the president retained authority to keep the Marines in place for as long as he cared to, compromise or not.

So the compromise was not the end of the matter. Count on a repeat of the controversy during some future crisis. But pray that next time the Congress is a little less eager to settle for lip service and more willing to assert its prerogatives—and fulfill its responsibilities.

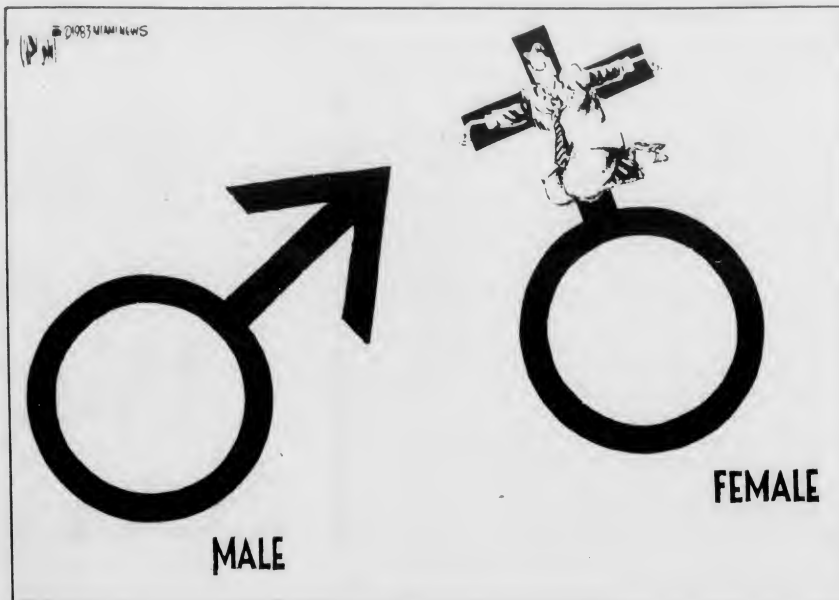


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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Enjoyed review

Editor:

I would like to thank Curt Fields for his excellent review of Stephen Todd Booker's poetry, *Waves and License*. Mr. Booker is indeed a talented poet and I, too, have read his book many times, always finding something new and interesting. His poetry stands as a moving testimony to the power of the human spirit.

If anyone is interested in obtaining a copy of the book it can be ordered for \$4 from Greenfield Review Press, R.D. #1, P.O. Box 80, Greenfield Center, New York 12833. I recommend it to anyone who enjoys poetry.

Gail Rowland

present your commercials so that the listener can enjoy 20 to 30 minutes of uninterrupted music. Another thing that grips my ass is to hear the funny guys talk during the introduction of a song or while it is ending. I know you boys think that is very chic and professional to talk while a song is playing but give the listeners a break. You know, you are a radio station, not a talk show.

In conclusion, if you fat-heads at D-103 are going to continue your present format why don't you change your station name to "Son of Gulf-104."

M.W. Fred Bishop

Hear the voices

Editor:

Tell the people about the people who cried out for God, not for country and war.

As a student of anthropology, I could not help but grasp the significance of the anti-war rally held in the Florida State University student union last Thursday. The music by Sector 4 was most notable. The musicians produced a confusion of speedy, staccato guitar riffs supported by churning drum bursts and a disturbing bass. One participant said it was terrible; he couldn't hear even the voices.

How appropriate that music really was. How often the shrill cries of war's victims go unheard amidst the thundering turmoil of rockets, napalm and machine gun fire. The peasants on earth. Their homes are destroyed and they are beaten, herded or exterminated as unfortunate bystanders. We can't hear them. How often American apathy drowns out the well-intentioned voices of people who oppose indiscriminate killing in support of some glorious ideals about prosperity for the all-mighty. We couldn't even hear the voices of our boys in Vietnam.

I'm glad that we have been given this example of horror in modern warfare. Let's really start listening to the cries of despair and get our weapons out of there.

Joel R. Williamson

D-103's format

Editor:

An open letter to D-103, the "rock station":

Ha! On behalf of me and my fellow rockers I would just like to say that your radio station really bit the big one! With Tallahassee's radio market already bombarded with commercialized garbage, I fail to see why (the management) at D-103 decided to change to a more "hit oriented" musical format. There was once upon a time when you could turn on your radio and hear at best, decent rock 'n roll, but those days are long gone. Now, thanks to the brainstorm of the new management we are blessed with such heavy metal favorites as "I'll Tumble For You," "Maniac," "Men Without Hats," and some disco burnout tune by the Human League that I don't care to know the title of. Also, we cannot forget those powerful rockers like Men At Work, Prince, and a D-103 favorite, The Eurhythmics.

Come on boys, give us a break. The old format wasn't the problem. If more time was spent playing good music instead of hearing the DJ's being Mister Funny Guy we would all be a lot better off. Why don't you try commercial free Mondays or at least

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

PLANET WAVES WORLD

WAKKANAI, Japan — The Soviet Union turned over clothing, wreckage, seat cushions and magazines Monday from the downed Korean Air Lines plane, but a U.S. Japanese pickup team hinted the Russians may be withholding some remains.

The materials did not include any remains of the 269 people who were killed nor the plane's flight recorder.

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos said Monday he would reorganize a commission investigating the killing of Benigno Aquino, but opponents rejected the offer aimed at halting anti-government violence. Observers said Marcos is trying to defuse a volatile situation caused by the Aquino murder.

JERUSALEM — Leaders of Israel's two largest political blocs set consultations Monday on the possible formation of a national unity government to replace outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's hawkish coalition.

A poll published by the Ha'aretz newspaper hours before the meeting between Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir and Labor party leader Shimon Peres showed overwhelming Israeli support for a national unity government.

But prospects that the ruling Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party could agree on a joint policy appeared slim.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — In Northern Ireland's biggest manhunt, thousands of British troops and police searched house-to-house Monday for 21 "utterly ruthless" terrorists on the loose after a mass prison break.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior vowed the breakout from the infamous Maze prison — considered Europe's most secure facility — would not help the Irish Republican campaign to end British rule.

NATION

HOPE MILLS, N.C. — Ruth Carter Stapleton, the evangelist sister of former president Jimmy Carter who spent the last years of her life practicing the faith healing she preached, died Monday of cancer. She was 54.

Stapleton died at 11:30 a.m. at her



Ruth Carter Stapleton and her brother Jimmy Carter home in Hope Mills.

Stapleton, whose cancer of the pancreas was diagnosed in February, had defied the advice of physicians and her family in undergoing unconventional cancer treatment in the Bahamas.

Stapleton said after more than 20 years of telling others about her faith in God for healing it was the only course she could take.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's major conservation groups launched a signature drive Monday to get a constitutional amendment toughening the state's environmental protection laws on the November 1984 ballot.

The amendment, patterned after constitutional provisions in effect in six states, would establish as a basic right under the Florida constitution the right to "a healthful" environment.

MARIANNA — A prosecutor's refusal to discuss an investigation into a fatal shooting by Jackson County sheriff's deputies has prompted legislators to consider changing a new public disclosure law.

Rep. Dexter Lehtinen, chairman of the House Open Government subcommittee, said the law was not meant to stop the release of information into shootings by police but feared the statute's interpretation by Jackson County State Attorney Jim Appleman may spread statewide.

TITUSVILLE — Security was beefed up Monday as jury selection began in the first jury trial of mass murderer Gerald Stano.

Stano, who has been convicted of eight murders but was admitted to police he killed at least 39 women, is charged in the 1973 death of Cathy Scharf, 17, of Port Orange.

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Show starts promptly at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Center
Friday, October 14
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
Tickets - Student \$10.50
General 11.50
Tickets available at Record Bar and all other Civic Center ticket outlets
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JOSTENS' GOLD RING SALE

See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.

DATE: Sept. 26, 27 & 28

TIME: 10:00-4:00

Jostens' college rings offered daily at your bookstore

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Jostens

Lebanon ceasefire shaky at best

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT — A cease-fire Monday halted three weeks of civil warfare but Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan resigned along with his Cabinet amid political dispute that threatened chances for a permanent peace.

One Christian militia leader said his men were not obligated to observe the cease-fire intended to end shooting that took more than 700 lives this month.

The 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon remained on alert in case of a breakdown in the truce, which went into effect at 6 a.m. local time.

Terms of the cease-fire between the government and Syrian-backed rebels called for convening a "council of national reconciliation" that would seek permanent peace by trying to find a new balance of

political power between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem communities.

Indications the cease-fire might not hold came from the commander of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia, Fadi Frem, who said his men were not obliged to observe the truce.

Wazzan, a Moslem, triggered a political dispute when he tendered the resignation of his government as demanded by Syria, a prime factor in the civil war through its backing of the rebel Druze Moslem militia.

President Amin Gemayel did not immediately accept the resignations, and two key Christian leaders, former President Camille Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel, father of the president, refused to take part in the proposed peace talks.

'Drive' one of these? Next stop might be jail

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A shopping cart may make a fine barbeque or trash collector but stealing one can also lead to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine beginning this weekend, Attorney General Jim Smith warned Monday.

Under a new state law being watched by retailers across the nation, thieves who walk away from stores with plastic dairy cases and egg crates also face stiffened penalties after the statute takes effect Saturday.

The tougher penalties, approved by the Legislature this summer, are "an indication of the seriousness with which these thefts are viewed," Smith told a news conference.

He said thefts of the carts, dairy cases and egg crates accounted for 7.5 percent of all the larcenies committed in Florida last year for a combined loss to the industry of \$13 million.

The losses are passed along to consumers.

"Shopping cart and crate thefts are genuine consumer ripoffs," Smith said. "In the end, consumers pay for something they don't get."

Robert Hitchcock of Alachua, board chairman of the 7,500-member Retail Grocers Association of Florida, said the average Florida supermarket loses 22 of its 180 carts each year with replacements costing about \$75 apiece.

"The dollar loss is about \$1,500 a store. This wipes out the profit on about \$100,000 in grocery sales," he said.

"Our losses have been terrific," said J.R. Antink, president of the Orlando-based Florida Dairy Products Association.

Antink said about \$3 million worth of dairy cases at \$3 each were stolen in Florida last year to be used for everything from pigeon coops to wall dividers to storage bins by refugees in federal detention centers.



Attorney General Jim Smith surveys the stats on grocery cart losses due to theft by shoppers known as "pushers."

The dairy cases are handy, Smith conceded, saying a milkman inadvertently left one at his house.

"Everyone in my family jogs," he said. "They're great to put dirty shoes in."

The cases are available for sale from some retail outlets at about \$8.

The new law, introduced by Sen. Toni Jennings and Rep. Richard Crotty, both R-Orlando, allows retailers to register their carts by number with the secretary of state's office.

Mere possession of a registered cart is deemed sufficient to prove theft under the statute.

Until now, the industry has had to rely on the standard theft statutes to prosecute offenders. Smith said the burden of proof is tough under these laws.

Reagan from page 1

But the president stressed, "We cannot, however, especially in light of recent events, compromise on the necessity of effective verification."

"The door to an agreement is open," he said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

Reagan, speaking evenly with the aid of teleprompters, stood behind a black marble podium decorated with the U.N. seal in gold. The reception as he mounted the dais was polite, but several delegations did not join in the applause that filled the cavernous Assembly Hall at the end of his 23-minute address.

The contingent from Moscow — the seat reserved for Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conspicuously empty — seemed inattentive. By contrast, Secretary of State George Shultz listened closely from his chair next to U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. First lady Nancy Reagan, noticeably drawn and pale, was in the gallery.

Reagan's conciliatory tone included a reaffirmation of "unwavering support" to the mission of the United Nations, coupled with tempered criticism of a recent trend away from what he described as its responsibility to "speak with the voice of moral authority in condemning violence and aggression."

Noting the dream of world peace envisioned when the United Nations was founded has not been realized, Reagan, pointing to the attack on Korean Air Lines Flight 007, said, "events of recent weeks have presented new, unwelcome evidence of brutal disregard for life and truth."

"Governments got in the way of the dreams of the people. Dreams became issues of East vs. West," he said. "Somewhere the truth was lost that people don't make war, governments do."

"A nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," Reagan said. "I believe that if governments are determined to deter and prevent war, there will not be war."

Reagan, under pressure at home and abroad to reach an arms agreement before the scheduled December deployment of new U.S. nuclear-tipped Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe, sought to shift the burden to Moscow by announcing "steps designed to advance the negotiations as rapidly as possible."

Foremost among the three modifications in the U.S. bargaining position Reagan outlined is an implicit offer not to match Soviet missile deployment in Asia if Moscow agrees to a global ceiling on warheads.

Under such an arrangement, the United States would proceed with scheduled deployment of single-warhead

Pershing and cruise missiles to match Soviet deployments in Europe, but would only "retain the right" to deploy such weapons in Asia.

Also, Reagan said the United States is prepared to discuss a reduced deployment of the Pershings, which are of most concern to the Soviets, and "consider mutually acceptable ways" to address a Soviet desire for limits on aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

But citing evidence of Soviet violations of existing arms agreements, Reagan said there must be firm assurances any new pact can be verified.

Reagan did not dwell on the KAL incident, which claimed 269 lives, including 61 Americans. But he suggested the international outrage generated by the tragedy should be an incentive for the Soviets to consider his latest arms control overture.

"I call upon the Soviet Union today...to show a firm commitment to peace by coming to the bargaining table with a new understanding of its obligations," Reagan said. "I urge it to match our flexibility."

At the same time, he said the attack on the airliner shows "just how different the Soviets' concept of truth and international cooperation is from that of the rest of the world."

The speech, Reagan's second to the General Assembly, represented the latest volley by Washington in a propaganda war — largely directed at Western Europe — that has raged since the INF talks began in November 1981.

It marked the second time in six months Reagan has gone public with new proposals and concessions in hopes of breaking the deadlock in the talks.

Andropov from page 1

aggravated and the threat of nuclear catastrophe increased," the official news agency Tass said.

He said the Reagan administration's "big stick policy is once again being employed as regards to the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

"The unprecedented intensive militarist preparations of the United States and NATO are accompanied by attacks against the forces of peace, democracy and national independence," Andropov said.

Andropov said the Soviet Union proceeds "from the premise that it is possible through concerted effort of people of goodwill to uphold peace and channel the resources of contemporary civilization to meeting the vital needs of millions of people and eliminating the disgraceful consequences of the colonial past."

He said "the writers' civic duty demands active participation in the efforts to attain these lofty ideas."

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NBC mops up Emmys

BY VERNON SCOTT
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — NBC president Grant Tinker said Monday, "We did okay," of the 33 Emmys his network won in Sunday's TV academy, sweeping rivals ABC and CBS.

NBC dominated both weekly comedy and drama awards with the low-rated *Cheers* winning five Emmys and *Hill Street Blues* adding to its record-breaking total for the past three seasons with six awards.

The Thorn Birds, based on Colleen McCullough's novel, won four awards of ABC's five major awards. Only actress Tyne Daley's award for best actress in a drama series (*Cagney & Lacy*) prevented a complete shut-out of major Emmys for CBS.

Tinker was almost noncommittal about the storm of controversy involving Emmy show hostess Joan Rivers whose jokes about minority groups, Interior Secretary James Watt and profanity had hundreds of viewers calling to complain.

"It's a little early to determine whether that was a major reaction," Tinker said. "We were trying to take the Emmy show out of the scripted, formal bag and get some spontaneity with Eddie Murphy and Miss Rivers as hosts."

"I think we succeeded admirably," Tinker said. "When you do that you take some chances. Had some of the remarks been scripted we would have taken them out. We walk a thin line in those cases."

"But I don't think the world will stop. As some wise man said once, 'It's only television.'"

Miss Rivers called Watt an "idiot" and used the expression "goddamned audience" during the course of the show.

Later the comedian said she didn't regret her comment on Watt, adding, "He is an idiot." She blamed her profanity on a

TELEVISION

nervous slip.

Hill Street Blues, which captured 14 Emmys in its first two seasons, won awards this year for best drama series, writing, directing, film-sound mixing and film and sound edition. None of its stars won awards.

Newcomer Shelley Long won the award for best actress in a comedy series for *Cheers*, which won the Emmy for its season-long ranking near the bottom of the Nielsen ratings.

The Dickens classic *Nicholas Nickleby* won the Emmy for outstanding limited series and *Special Bulletin*, a terrifying story of the media and an atomic holocaust, won the award for outstanding drama special of the year.

Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever won the Emmy for best variety, music or comedy program of the year.

The 35th annual TV academy awards, which ran more than three hours, was a personal triumph for veteran Barbara Stanwyck, who won the Emmy for best actress in a limited series or special for her role as the grand dame of *The Thorn Birds*.

Tommy Lee Jones was a surprise winner of the award for best actor in a limited series or special for his performance in *The Executioner's Song*.

Judd Hirsch won the award for best actor in a comedy in the canceled *Taxi* series.

Ed Flanders, one of the stars of the new *St. Elsewhere* series, won the Emmy for best actor in a drama series.

Leontyne Price, winner of a Grammy award this year, received the Emmy for individual performance in a variety or music program for *Live From Lincoln Center* on PBS.

Hollywood writer gunned down at home

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — Writer and entertainment executive Muriel Davidson was found shot to death early Monday in her home in an exclusive area of the Santa Monica Mountains, police said.

Davidson wrote extensively for national magazines such as *TV Guide*, *Saturday Evening Post* and *Good Housekeeping* on a

range of subjects from exposes on organized crime to celebrity profiles.

Her books included *Til Death You Do Part*, *Hot Spot*, *The Thursday Woman* and *The Westmores of Hollywood*. She also wrote several episodes for the TV series *Baretta* and was recently named vice president for film and TV development for Jay Bernstein Productions.

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Gator hunters take on 'bunny huggers'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MICANOPY, Fla. — Twenty men are hunting alligators in three north central Florida lakes to determine whether "Florida's biggest success story" has rebounded from its endangered status to be a commercially viable product.

Wildlife protectionists, meanwhile, decry the so-called "experimental commercial harvest" of alligators as exploitation that could make the reptiles as rare as they were in the 1950s.

At that time, only about 100,000 of the animals lived in about 10 Southern states. In 1962, Florida banned hunting of the cons-old species. The federal government followed suit five years later.

Federal officials allowed the current hunt, which began Sept. 12 and ends Thursday, after switching the alligator's status in 1977 from endangered to threatened. There were about 400,000 in the state at that time.

Officials with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission are pushing to have the alligator taken off the federal threatened species list.

"The alligator is Florida's biggest success story," said Don Wood, the game commission's coordinator of the endangered species program. "They have definitely rebounded by leaps and bounds."

In the first eight nights of the hunt, 184 alligators were killed. Names of the 20 hunters participating were drawn from hundreds of slips of paper tossed into a hat.

Louisiana is in the middle of month-long, statewide hunt during which 17,000 alligators can be killed. Florida's quota is 500 animals. Texas officials hope to get permission for an experimental hunt next year.

Gators are hunted at night while they're out feeding on fish and turtles. A light fastened to the hunter's hat, like that of a coal miner's, shines in the alligator's eyes, momentarily dumbfounding the animal.

Aharpoon, attached to a float fashioned from an empty plastic jug, is shot into the creature's skin.

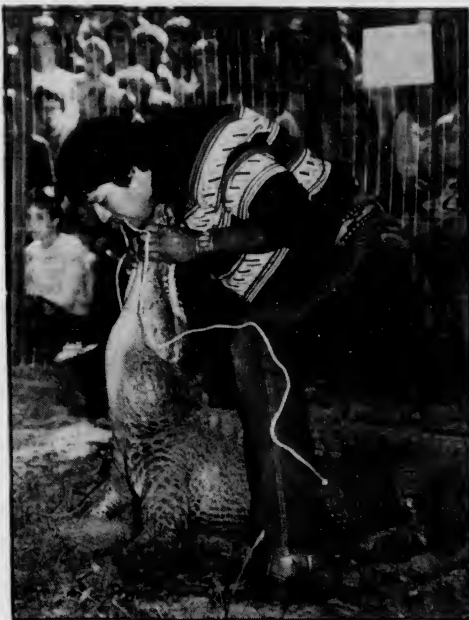
"It's rather gory but it's effective," said game warden Jim Sullivan.

"What they're trying to do here is make gators a renewable resource," he said. "They see it as a product, a way to add to their incomes."

"I believe that the people who are protesting are in a better financial bracket than the hunters. Hunters are uneducated. They just don't understand the bunny huggers."

"I don't mind being called a bunny hugger," said Cindy Bear, an animal rights activist in nearby Gainesville.

"And I've heard those economic arguments," Bear said. "The thing is that the value of the species is then translated into human terms."



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

What appears to be an alligator giving a hickey to an Indian is actually a shot of some gator wrestling that took place last weekend at the Tallahassee Junior Museum's Native American Festival. As the accompanying story suggests, this gator's buddies who remain in the wild are once more being hunted for their skins to provide handbags and shoes for the fashion-minded.

"What happens when you have people who see animals only for the products they yield—hides and meat—instead of for the animal him or herself, is that you encourage the exploitation and threaten the species."

Bear, 26, represents a 150-member group called Advocates for the Moral Re-evaluation of Animal Exploitation, which plans a protest Tuesday at the canal-connected twin lakes of Orange and Lochloosa.

The final week of the harvest begins Monday in those lakes.


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Tasty, adult films lined up for the fall

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As they say at the networks: Have we got a fall for you!

At the movies that is. As the seasonal glut of teen sex farces, aerobicism-cum-A Star is Born wish fulfillment fantasies and *Onan Meets the Doom Girls on the Planet Zlotyl 3000 A.D.* spin-offs winds to a close, Hollywood decides that maybe, just maybe, there are some adults out there.

All of which is a long-winded way of saying that there are some mighty tasty flicks lined up for fall release.

Most promising is Woody Allen's *Zelig*, a mock-documentary about a chameleon-like celebrity of the '20s who takes on the personality of those he's surrounded by, and Larry Kasdan's follow-up to *Body Heat*, *The Big Chill*.

Slated to open the 1983 New York Film Festival (no mean feat, since the festival is notoriously enamored of European directors—the last American film to win a first-night debut was Jonathan Demme's *Melvin and Howard* in 1980), *The Big Chill* has drawn justified comparisons to Jonathan Sayles' 1981 *The Return of the Secaucus 7*. It's about a group of '60s college friends who are reunited—after many years apart—for the funeral of a mutual friend who has committed suicide. Sayles' film, which involved no catastrophe greater than a shockwave of romantic tremors (and an absurd mass-arrest for "Bambicide") was shot on a no-budget and self-consciously "political" in nature. Ex-campus hellraisers are seen, ten years after, to have made inevitable compromise and concessions to time and adulthood. They get drunk, make love, skinny-dip and talk an awful lot as Sayles', camera bobs dutifully around and about, recording it all like a home movie.

Kasdan is Hollywood's wonderboy. After scripting *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and two *Stars Wars* episodes, he's rolling in dough. Yet he still has the sense to make sophisticated fare like *Continental Divide* and *Body Heat*. He's got the budget power—and the star power, of which *The Big Chill* has no lack of—to make the kind of smart-yet-Hollywood movie Sayles couldn't dream of, his fiercely independent stance notwithstanding. As star William Hurt asserted loudly at a recent interview: "This is not *The Return of the Secaucus 7*. It's not a political film."

Kasdan says simply that it's a "relationship" film. And based on his experience—*Body Heat* is the most addictively atmospheric American film since *Apocalypse Now*—And his cast, which includes Kevin Kline (*Sophie's Choice*), Hurt, Mary Kay Place (*Mary Hartman*), Tom Berenger, Glenn Close (*Garp*), Jo Beth Williams (*Poltergeist*) and Meg Tilly (*Tex*), *The Big Chill* looks like a real whopper.

Also up—Sidney Lumet's *Daniel*, based on E.L.



William Hurt, shown above center in a scene from *Body Heat*

Doctorow's book, scripted by the author, starring Tim Hutton, Ellen Barkin, Mandy Patinkin, Lindsay Crouse, Ed Asner and Amanda Plummer; David (Scanners) Cronenberg's *Dead Zone*, from yet another Steven King novel, with Christopher Walken; Blake Edwards' remake of Truffaut's rather minor *The Man Who Loved Women*, with Burt Reynolds and, natch, Julie Andrews; Oshima's *Merry Christmas*, Mr. Lawrence, with David Bowie; Bowie's own *Ziggy Stardust* concert film; Louis Malle's *Crackers*—his first since *My Dinner with Andre*, with Don Sutherland, Sean Penn and Wally Shawn; *Under Fire*, with Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman as American journalists covering the Nicaraguan revolution; Walter Hill's *Streets of Fire*, with (pant) Diane Lane; *Terms of Endearment*, with Debra Winger, Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson; and Francis Ford Coppola's long-awaited "art" film companion to the "pop" *Outsiders*, *Rumblefish*, with Dennis Hopper, Matt Dillon and Lane.

If Oscar competition isn't heady enough already, there's Yuletide releases of Mike Nichols' *Silkwood*, with Meryl Streep, Cher and Kurt Russell; and Jonathan Demme's *Swing Shift*, with Goldie Hawn, Russell and Go-Go Belinda Carlisle.

And, if we're lucky, Nick Roeg's *Eureka*, which stars Hackman and Rutger Hauer, and Rainer Werner Fassbinder's 15-hour *Berlin Alexanderplatz* will be screened somewhere in the Southeast.

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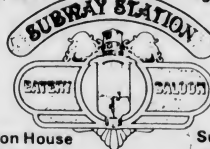
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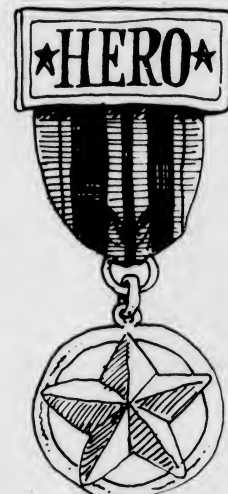
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Sports

The Cup goes to Australia

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEWPORT, R.I.—*Australia II* won the America's Cup Monday, beating the U.S. defender *Liberty* to break the United States' 132-year hold on the prestigious yachting trophy.

Australia won by 42 seconds in the seventh and final race, breaking the longest winning streak in sports history.

Australia II came from behind on the fifth leg of the 24.3-mile course in Rhode Island Sound, capitalizing on *Liberty*'s failure to cover. *Australia* trailed at the start, grabbed a brief lead on the first leg but was behind around each mark on the first four legs.

But the wing-keeled 12-meter yacht sailed past *Liberty* into a :21 lead rounding the fifth buoy.

Jubilant Aussie skipper John Bertrand protected his narrow lead in the gentle 8-knot southwesterly breeze by tacking in between the Americans and the finish line to shatter America's hold on the bottomless silver trophy won from the English in 1851.

Liberty skipper Dennis Conner, the 25th U.S. defender and first to lose the Cup, outsailed the bone-white *Australia II* until the blunder when he forgot the most elementary rule of match racing—protecting a lead.

In his desperate but futile attempt to regain his lost lead, the 41-year-old San Diego, Calif., drapery manufacturer tacked at least 25 times in the final—the spectator flotilla hooting horns wildly through the final stretch.

Conner trimmed nearly 1,000 pounds of ballast from *Liberty*'s hull Sunday in anticipation of moderate 12-to-15-knot winds, not the gentle breezes that had been *Australia II*'s stronghold all summer through the foreign trials.

Conner, who beat the Australians in the 1980 America's Cup, said he could "still hold my head high, knowing no one could have tried harder."

Bertrand, in his third America's Cup competition but first as a skipper, regarded it as a young crew—with only

two of the 11 sailing in Cup competition before.

The 36-year-old Melbourne sailmaker always maintained he would win and bring the world's most treasured sailing trophy to Perth.

Australia II thus ended 132 years of American sailing supremacy, with the Cup soon to be unbolted from the table it has rested on in the host New York Yacht Club's Manhattan Mansion. Lore among yacht club members has it that the losing American skipper's head would replace the cup.

The triumph was also the fulfillment of a four-year quest by *Australia II* Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond, who has spent \$16 million in four attempts to yank the trophy off its pedestal. Bond has already showed off a gold-plated wrench to remove the cup and Bertrand a huge glass case in which to carry the treasure home.

The next race will be in Australian waters, with the date left up to the Royal Perth Yacht Club.

Bertrand had joked weeks ago that if he won the Cup he would "run over it with a bulldozer and call it the Australia plate.

The New York Yacht Club has made no provisions to turn over the Cup to the Australians, simply because they never expected to lose.

The race start was delayed 55 minutes due to shifty winds after being called off Saturday for the same reason. The New York Yacht Club's Race Committee reset the course marks and fired the starting gun at 1:05 p.m. Precisely four and a quarter hours later, sports history was made.

After the finish, Bond—who announced he would finally unveil the winged keel Wednesday—jumped into the yacht to join in the champagne celebration.

Conner, acknowledging *Australia II*'s superiority in light and heavy wind, was hopeful his experience and sharpened performance in close contests would outweigh the advantages of the unique keel.

Gators win women's, men's titles in FSU Invitational

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The crowds jammed close together on the sidelines of the Seminole Golf Course Saturday morning to cheer for their favorite teams and runners. The event was the 12th annual Florida State University Cross-Country Invitational.

Teams from 25 high schools, 6 junior colleges, and 12 universities showed up for the competition.

The Lady Seminoles were fast enough to take second place with a score of 55 points. The FSU women had hopes of edging rival University of Florida, but could not top the Gators who took team honors with a score of 33.

The Lady Gators finished 1-2 individually as Beth Farmer set a new course record of 16:27.2 for the 5,000 meter distance. Gina Procaccio was second in 16:48.

FSU's number one runner, Margaret Coomber, finished third, sprinting down the homestretch to an FSU best on the 'Noles' home course of 16:57. Carla Borovicka finished fourth among the university women in 17:09, a minute and a half faster than last year.

"I was real happy with the way they ran," Al Schmidt, coach of the FSU women said. "The girls are really strong right now. They were just super. Gina and Beth took off at the beginning and got away from us but the next time Margaret won't let that happen. Florida is just a super team."

Canadian Nancy Ready won the open division in 17:02.4. She'll be eligible to run for the Lady 'Noles' in January.

The Seminole men finished fourth in their division with a score of 108. FSU coach John Brogle had touted his squad as the dark horse to win the meet, but the Florida Gators proved themselves to be the top team winning with a score of 34.

The Gators took 1-2 individually as Keith Brantley set a new course record of 23:40.7 for five miles. Former Jacksonville Track Club star John Rogerson was second in 24:27.

Mike Wakholz of the Jacksonville Track Club won the open men's competition in 23:55.

Joe De Vito finished first for FSU and eighth among university men in 24:50, more than a minute faster than last week's meet against Santa Fe Community College. Team mate Greg Doss was ninth in 24:51.

"I felt stronger," De Vito said. "We did some workouts this week to help get some speed in our legs. I had a better judgement of pace today."

Brogle said he was pleased with the team's showing.

"Joe De Vito has continued to impress me," said Brogle. "We have some work to do getting our top five a little bit closer together. That will be the secret to our success in the upcoming meets."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity intramural Garnet Division volleyball begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The FSU Fencing Club did well in a tournament in Jacksonville over the weekend. John McFarland, Alex Glass and Jack Bopp placed 1st, 2nd and 6th, respectively, in sabre. Ted Hardin took a 2nd in foil.

FSU running back Greg Allen will be able to start against Auburn Saturday according to FSU trainers and coaches. Allen injured a knee in FSU-Tulane game Sept. 17. Quarterback Kelly Lowery, recovering from the flu, and linebacker Ken Roe, who suffered a severe knee bruise, are also expected to be ready for action against the top 20 ranked Tigers Saturday.

Miami Dolphin head football coach Don Shula said Monday he's been tentatively offered \$1 million a year to coach the USFL's New Jersey Generals. Shula's Miami contract expires Feb. 28. The Generals' roster includes Herschel Walker, who was lured from college with a large financial offer. A report by the Boston Globe Monday said current New Jersey coach Chuck Fairbanks would be fired this week.

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Judge to NCAA: Hands off Tulane

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—A state district judge Monday vowed to deal personally with the NCAA if it has the "audacity" to impose financial penalties on Tulane University for using quarterback Jon English during a dispute over his eligibility.

Tulane officials have expressed concern the NCAA might force the university to forfeit the \$300,000 it expects to receive from last weekend's televised game against Kentucky if English is ruled ineligible.

English has played in all four Green Wave games this fall because of Judge Revius Ortique's order preventing Tulane from following an NCAA ruling that declared the transfer player ineligible.

"This court ordered that Jon English would play," Ortique said. "The one thing we hope the NCAA will not do is find itself in contempt of this court for imposing sanctions on Tulane."

"I do not believe the NCAA or any other body can order you to forfeit the funds you received from the Kentucky game," the judge told Tulane attorneys.

Ortique's statement opened the second day of testimony in a hearing to determine English's eligibility. The NCAA has declared him ineligible to play this year at Tulane because he

transferred from Iowa State over the summer.

English, who also played at Michigan State and has attended two junior colleges, transferred to Tulane when his father, Wally English, was named coach of the Green Wave football team.

NCAA rules require a player to sit out a year after transferring, but English's attorneys claim that provision applies only to his first transfer—from Michigan State to Iowa State.

They also claim the time he spent at Allegheny Junior College in Pittsburgh and Delgado Junior College in New Orleans fulfills his eligibility requirements, but NCAA attorneys charged that experience is irrelevant.



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Music: *El Lay Boy Prophet in trouble (page 8)*

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1983

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the ordinary.

Greeks slap KAs for fire

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Interfraternity Council has recommended that Kappa Alpha fraternity be placed on a 20 month probation because of three members of that fraternity's alleged Aug. 6 vandalism spree. That spree ended in a pre-dawn fire in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house which extensively damaged the building.

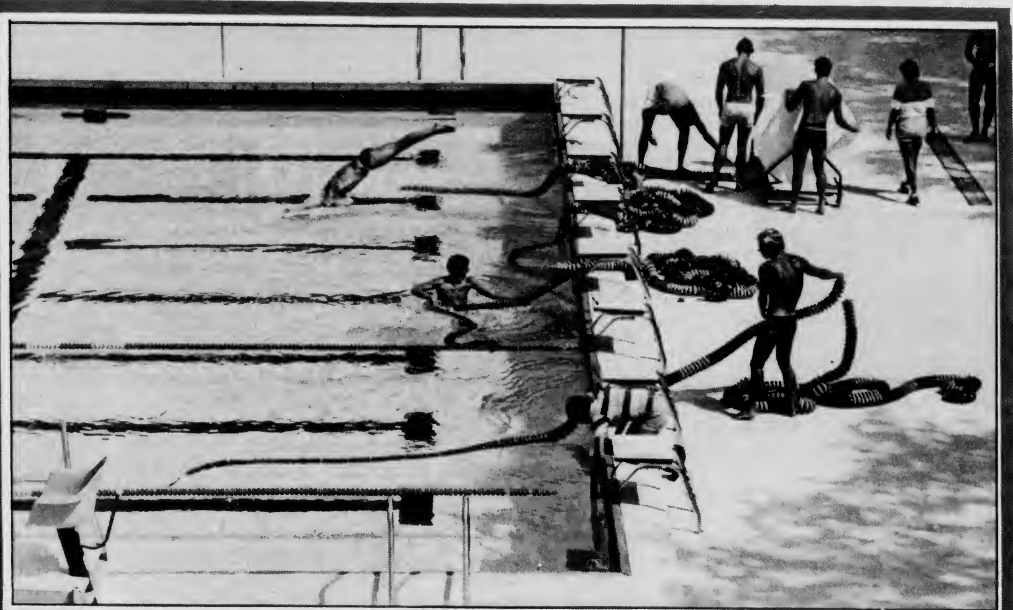
In a decision issued late last week, the IFC found the KA fraternity guilty of 12 different violations of the IFC and student conduct codes, and issued a long list of recommended sanctions against the fraternity.

KA officials say they plan to appeal the IFC decision to FSU Dean of Students Jim Hayes within the next few days. Hayes, who declined to discuss the case while it is being appealed, has the authority to dismiss any or all of the IFC-recommended sanctions.

"We don't feel these three individuals were acting on behalf of Kappa Alpha," KA president Don Holton said in explaining the fraternity's appeal. "This kind of thing is not sanctioned or tolerated here."

Holton said KA was in the process of having the three members involved—Bret Harvey Carson, Leonard Eugene

Turn to FIRE, page 3



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Pool reopens

Nine months after the Florida State University union pool closed for repairs and renovations, members of the FSU swim team Tuesday, readied the popular exercise and hang-out spot for its

grand reopening today. The pool was originally scheduled to reopen in July, but a faulty seal delayed matters. All appears right now, from the sealant to the hairdriers in the change rooms.

The phantom SG election: Students want jobs, not ballots

BY KRISTIN PETERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said Tuesday he is concerned by the low level of interest shown by Florida State University students toward Student Government Senate elections being held today, but not surprised. Apathy toward student governments is common in universities across the nation, according to Leach.

"Students of the '80s are vocationally focused," he said — they're more concerned in getting out of school and into a job than being involved in student government.

"Florida State University is no different from other campuses right now," said Leach. "It could mean that we have a fairly satisfied student body. When there are no significant issues, there is generally less interest."

Student Government officials, were less sanguine as election day approached. "Our student senators serve an important purpose at FSU in regard to the spending of Activities and Service fees," said Student Body President Tom Abrams. "They deserve some attention from the rest of the university." According to Student Senate President Matt Maynor, the

Senate is, "the most vital organization of Student Government, because its responsibilities are recognized by law. Everybody pays attention, 'from the governor on down,' to the Senate's actions Maynor said — and he is encouraging students to get out and vote. Likewise, Abrams said, "I strongly urge students to get out and vote today, they are not just voting for candidates, they are also voting for a student voice in Florida."

Students will have a chance to choose only half of the Senate today. Of 47 seats, nearly half attracted only one candidate, which consequently creates little enthusiasm for campaigning by incumbents, SG officials said. Three seats drew no candidates at all — those in Communications, Social Work and the Special Student Division. According to elections commissioner Marcus Bustaad. A strong voter turnout is not expected by SG officials, but as in past elections, the Division of Arts and Sciences is expected to have the most competitive election because more independent candidates run in that division. All FSU students are entitled to vote for the senate seats in their academic



Marcus Bustaad

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

divisions. Students of undecided or undeclared major are to vote for the Division of Basic Studies. All students vote for the Union Board positions; seniors only choose the Alumni Council members, who automatically become the Senior Class Officers. Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at a number of campus locations.

Students may vote at any of the polling places with a validated Student I.D. Polls are located at Tully Gym, and the Williams, Music, Law, Bellamy, Business, Stone, Education and Fine Arts Buildings, as well as the post office and Moore Auditorium.

Exile leader: 'The Philippines will be another Iran'

See editorial, page 4

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Charitos Planas' credentials for speaking on the situation in the Philippines are both personal and political. On the one side, her brother was once engaged to the controversial wife of the president of the Philippines, Imelda Romuladez Marcos. Her sister was a classmate of President Ferdinand Marcos at the national university. On the other, Planas is considered one of the movers and shakers of the moderate opposition challenging the rule of the Marcos regime. She ran for mayor of Manila in 1971, and, according to her supporters, was robbed of victory through voters fraud perpetrated by the military. A year after her bid for mayor, Marcos declared martial law, and jailed Planas, among others, for 14 months.

Planas has been profiled extensively by the American news media. USA Today described her as a "former member of the Chamber of Commerce" and a "leading dissident" fighting against the Marcos dictatorship. A more graphic portrayal is provided by Jay Mathews and Bernard Wedmen in a Washington Post article: "She is an attorney and outspoken critic of President Marcos, she went underground following elections for the National Assembly last month, she received about one third of about 3.1 million ballots cast in Manila. On that same day, police confiscated what they said was an illegal automatic rifle and "subversive" (quotes are the Posts') literature in her house." The article further noted that then vice-president Walter Mondale had offered

Turn to PLANAS, page 5

Suspended teacher given office duties

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County school teacher accused of sexually assaulting a female minor was temporarily assigned to office duties pending criminal investigation of the assault charge at Tuesday's meeting of the Leon County School Board.

James Haskins, a 37-year-old fifth grade teacher at W.T. Moore Elementary School, was suspended with pay following his arrest last Thursday by Leon County Sheriff's Office deputies.

Ron Meyer, the attorney retained for Haskins by the Leon Classroom Teachers Association, said Haskins should be "presumed innocent until proven guilty," and that the re-assignment would put Haskins in a "non-student contact setting" during the investigation.

"He'll be working, so he'll be getting paid," Meyer said, noting that Haskins' suspension with pay expired Tuesday.

Meyer would not comment on Haskins' response to the charge, saying, "Since there'll be a criminal investigation of the charge, it would not be appropriate for me to make a statement."

Meyer is defending Haskins only as an employee of the Leon County School Board. Haskins has retained Tallahassee attorney Gene Kelly, who was not available for

comment, to defend him against the criminal charge.

Haskins has been assigned to office duties indefinitely, and a substitute teacher has taken over his class at W.T. Moore Elementary.

...

In other business, the Leon County School Board approved the creation of an Affirmative Action/Title IX specialist position for Leon County schools.

According to Dave Giordano, the Deputy Superintendent of Leon County Schools, the affirmative action specialist will be responsible for assuring affirmative action guidelines are followed in hiring school personnel, acting as a liaison between the Leon County School Board and local minority and women's groups and ensuring that Title IX constraints are followed in girls' athletics.

Giordano said that Leon County schools had a Title IX specialist funded out of federal dollars several years ago, but that since the collapse of federal money the superintendent had designated an "affirmative action officer" (Paul Onkle, the Director of Employee Relations for the Leon County School Board, currently holds the post).

"This will be a separate position, funded by local dollars," Giordano said. "It's something we've been working on for a long time, and I think it's real progress."

Jackson postpones appearances

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has postponed his Florida appearances for the time being.

Jackson was originally scheduled to appear at both Florida State University and at Florida A&M this week, including a speech at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight. However, Jackson, who has been considering the idea of running for president but has not officially announced an intention to do so, is taking a break from appearances to restructure his schedule. He also was just recently granted a leave of absence from his duties as head of PUSH.

Lance Williams, president of the FSU Black Student Union, said he felt confident Jackson would appear in

Tallahassee at a later date.

...

Jackson has ruled out running as a black independent candidate for president it was reported Tuesday by National Black Network radio news. He reportedly made his decision not to run as an independent because he feared such a candidacy would siphon votes away from the Democratic Party and assure a victory for the Republicans' Ronald Reagan.

Jackson is expected to make a "major announcement" on Oct. 1. His staff refuses to say what the announcement will be but speculation is that he'll either officially enter the presidential race or remove himself from consideration.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASS AT Winewood begins at 5:15, not 5:30. CPE's Citizen Watch class meets tonight at 7 in 228 Bellamy. CPE's "Soft Sculpture Your Imagination" class has been moved to 238 Bellamy at 8. CPE's "Holy Terror" class begins tonight at 8 in 230 Dittenbaugh.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, THE LITERARY HONOR society, is now collecting books for its fall sale. All contributions are tax-deductible; donations should be made to Hunt Hawkins, 406 Ductables. Lambda Iota Tau is also accepting applications for membership. Students interested should be English or Modern Languages majors or minors in the top third of their classes (3.0 GPA for undergraduates; 3.5 for graduates) to qualify. Submit a transcript, a \$15 check made out to LIT, and a literary paper of at least five pages to Hawkins in the Williams Building.

U.S. OFFICE OF GENERAL ACCOUNTING FROM Wash. D.C. will be on campus today recruiting for spring and summer co-ops. Students with majors in Accounting, Computer Science, Public Administration, Political Science or Government should call Linda McCorvey for details and appointments.

NUTRITION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 407 Sandels. All are welcome.

TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 226 Bellamy. All are welcome.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET TONIGHT FOR A discussion/presentation on the history of the arms race and efforts for arms control tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. All are encouraged to attend.

A HOTEL AND RESTAURANT WORKSHOP WILL be held for students and employees tonight at 7:30 in 234 Dittenbaugh.

BIO, THE BIOLOGICAL INTEREST SOCIETY, meets tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi. Everyone with an

interest in biology is welcome.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR VISION, blood pressure, anemia and diabetes are available today from 12:30-2:30 in DeGraff Hall and the 2nd floor of the Union, by FSU Health Center and the pre-med honor society, AED.

"THE LADIES OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA cordially invite the gentlemen of FSU to attend their Fall Big Brother Rush social tonight at 7:30 at the KKG house."

BETA ALPHA PSI SPONSORS AN ACCOUNTING Career Fair today from 9:30-3:30 in the University Room of the Union. Representatives from national and regional public accounting firms and various industries will be present to discuss business opportunities in their respective areas.

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE BLOOD donor unit will be on campus today from 10 to 3 behind Moore Auditorium. All students and faculty are encouraged to donate blood.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS WORLD AREA Council for Asia meets today at noon at the International Student House, 916 West Park Avenue.

CIRCLE K MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT 326 Union. All interested students are welcome.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room. Jude Burk of the Tallahassee Board of Realtors will be the featured speaker. All interested students are invited.

ROTORACT MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 326 Union. All are welcome.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL SCIENCE honorary, meets tonight at 6 in 60 Bellamy. Bring applications and checkbook. Political Science Association meets tonight at 7 in 60 Bellamy for the first time.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS meet tonight at 5:30 in 143 Bellamy.

FPIRG WILL HAVE AN INFORMATIONAL table from 9-2:30 in the Union courtyard on protecting Florida's coast from offshore drilling.

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Bullwinkle's

Sliger shuffles administrative chores

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bernie Sliger wants to move out.

No, the Florida State University president is not planning to abandon his office, nor will he vacate his Tennessee Street mansion.

Sliger just wants to concentrate more of his time and energy on generating public support and additional funding outside the university community.

To that end, Sliger announced several changes in FSU administrative structure yesterday that will free him from routine administrative duties, and allow him to spend more time outside the university. The changes will go into effect immediately.

Foremost among Sliger's reorganizational moves is the creation of an executive council, composed of the four university vice-presidents. The council, to be chaired by vice-president for academic affairs Gus Turnbull, will "handle day-to-day activities along policy directions established by the president," according to a university press release.

Sliger will still determine university policies and make all major decisions about the university's operations.

"Mainly, it's to give me more time to work outside of the university," Sliger explained. "The vice-presidents have been in their jobs sufficiently long so that much of the internal workings of the university can be handled by them."

The reorganization will give Sliger the freedom to work in areas he has identified as increasingly important in recent months. Specifically, Sliger said he plans to place more emphasis on recruiting high-quality students in the high schools and community colleges, lobbying the state and federal governments for increased funding, and actively seeking financial donations from

corporations and the general public.

"I've found that unfortunately when most people want to give a gift they want to talk to the president," Sliger laughed.

While the reorganization will place several units of the university formerly controlled directly by the president under the auspices of the council, it would not result in a weakening of the president's authority.

"The president has got plenty of power."

—Bernie Sliger

"I have great confidence in the people that are working with me — that they have the best interest of the university at heart," said Sliger. "I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't."

"The president has got plenty of power," he added.

The executive council will take over supervision of the university libraries and all major university committees. Sliger will still hold ultimate authority over those units, and will maintain direct control over his special assistants: the four vice-presidents, the athletic department, and the university attorneys and financial officers.

In addition to the executive council, Sliger said he plans to establish an Office of Computing and Information Resources to consolidate FSU's widespread computer resources under one roof. That office will be headed by an as yet undetermined associate vice president.

Sliger also announced that Phil Fordyce, currently Sliger's Chief Executive Officer, will have his title changed to Special Assistant to the President for International Programs. He will continue to report directly to Sliger.

from now until May 1, 1984;

- be forbidden from having alcoholic beverages on the fraternity premises during the Spring, 1984 Rush Week, and be denied IFC rush benefits;

- require each member to complete one work hour of volunteer community service before May 1, 1984;

- send a written apology to the ATO fraternity;

- be required to make restitution to ATO, including a minimum \$903 for equipment and facility rental during springs rush;

- be limited to one social per month only with the KA Little Sisters through May 1, 1984. The IFC order would allow the KAs to participate in Greek Week and Homecoming activities.

The order also recommends that a meeting be held between the executive committees and advisors of both fraternities. The meeting would concentrate on ways to heal the rift between the two groups.

"I feel the IFC rendered a just decision," said ATO president Darren Romanski. "We're out of a home, and we've suffered somewhat from that. I definitely feel that something needed to be done to justify our situation."

According to Romanski, 38 members of ATO are now living in Cash Hall at considerably greater expense than they would have incurred at the damaged fraternity house. The house is owned by FSU and will be rebuilt largely by insurance money, Romanski said, but the ATO members will still have to pay to replace belongings destroyed in the blaze. Most of that expense will be covered by insurance, Romanski said, but not all of it.

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Fire from page 1

Hamby, Jr., and Robert Louis Bourgeois—expelled from the fraternity.

"That shows this action was not in any way supported by KA," Holton said. "We realize KA was not responsible, but we also realize this cannot go unpunished."

In its decision, the IFC found that three drunken members of KA vandalized the ATO house by throwing bricks into the front windows. They then forced their way into the house and vandalized its kitchen by throwing mustard and ketchup containers. One of the three then threw a package of firecrackers into the building through a broken window, the IFC found, which accidentally started the blaze.

"The judicial board feels this was a culmination of acts which were, at most, met with passive resistance from the KA leadership and the general membership of the Kappa Alpha Order," the IFC report states.

The IFC's assertion that the fire was started accidentally could be of crucial importance to Carson, Hamby and Bourgeois, who are awaiting trial on charges of criminal mischief of more than \$1,000 and burglary of an occupied building. If law enforcement officials disagree with IFC's finding that the fire was unintentional, the trio could also be charged with arson.

The blaze caused an estimated \$150,000 damages to the house.

In it's decision, the IFC recommended that the KAs:

- be placed on general probation until May 1, 1985;
- be placed on intramural probation

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Don't back a loser

We can't understand President Reagan's hesitance to cancel his visit to the Philippines next month. Reagan is as well noted for his pragmatism as his strong views of right and wrong; it should be clear to him that sleeping under Ferdinand Marcos' roof would be both politically unwise and morally repugnant.

Reagan can't seriously consider Marcos a democrat — he's a dictator willing to use any level of terror he deems necessary to continue in power. Marcos is however, anti-communist, and that's why Reagan thinks he's useful to U.S. interests. The Philippine government has been engaged in a war against communist and Islamic guerrillas for several years now — that war was the ostensible reason for Marcos' power grab in the first place. Reagan is afraid that without Marcos' firm grip, the Philippines will fall to those rebels, and the U.S. will lose the military bases central to the protection of its interests in Southeast Asia.

If that means subverting a democracy the U.S. once held up as a model to the rest of the region, so be it, as far as our president is concerned. That's why Reagan and Vice President Bush have repeatedly lauded dictator Marcos' commitment to democratic principles — words they must have choked on even as they spoke them.

It is no longer possible to ignore Marcos' contempt for human rights — there are too many Filipinos rioting in the streets and dying at the hands of Marcos' goons. Aquino's murder changed the entire balance of power in the Philippines. Those aren't just radicals and students in the streets of Manila — they are shopkeepers and homemakers as well. They blame Marcos directly for the death of Aquino. Even if the tyrant didn't order the deed done himself, he created the political climate in which murder is an accepted political method. Like all despots, Marcos is being undone by his own tyranny.

Marcos is on his way out — there's just no way he can survive the current crisis. For that reason, Marcos' threat to reconsider the recently-signed lease of the U.S. bases should Reagan cancel his trip is empty; he won't be around long enough to make good on it. Reagan should wash his hands of this dictator and line up with the democratic forces — Aquino's followers — before it's too late.

Reagan has damaged U.S. prestige already by not cancelling his trip sooner, but American interests can still be salvaged. The latest word from the White House is that Reagan may cancel his entire Southeast Asian tour to attend to matters at home. He should cancel the trip, but he shouldn't make excuses about it. American interests require the denunciation of the Marcos regime — Reagan needs to admit he's been wrong about Marcos and take it from there.

Vote today

Student indifference to student government is nothing new at Florida State University — participation in campus politics has been waning for years.

Still, we were surprised by lack of interest in today's SG senate and Union board elections. Only half the senate seats up for grabs today attracted opposing candidates; three races failed to draw a single candidate. Needless to say, SG elections officials don't expect much of a turnout by voters.

Perhaps all this means FSU students are happy with SG; perhaps they simply don't care. Some students interviewed by the Flambeau last week said they weren't even aware that part of their tuition is given to SG for disbursement to student organizations like CPE and clubs — something like \$2.5 million in all.

Students spend a lot of time complaining about insensitive bureaucrats and escalating tuition; it's a pity they don't use SG to do something about it. The organization and money is there. It's time students began to use it.



Letters

Fund raising

Editor:

An open letter to WFSU-FM:

Enclosed is a check for the fraction 50/52 of my normal contribution to WFSU-FM. I wish to support your station during the entire year *except* when you schedule your hard-sell pledge weeks. Along with many other WFSU-FM listeners, I tune you out during those weeks.

I know that your staff works very hard collecting money during the pledge weeks, but I feel compelled to offer criticism. The pledge week programming is repetitious, dull, repetitious, dull and repetitious. It is an insult to your listeners. I understood exactly why public radio stations must solicit contributions 15 minutes into the first pledge week a decade ago, and I have learned nothing more about it since.

May I suggest that the "Classical Evening at Opperman" program scheduled for Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. should be considered as a good example as to how to collect money. The Florida State University Music School is to be congratulated on presenting the program in your behalf.

I ask that other listeners who feel as I do send their contributions to you during the two weeks *before* each of your pledge weeks. This, in theory, would allow you to reduce the duration of, or perhaps even to cancel, your pledge weeks.

E.K. Mellon

with another country, would take excruciatingly painstaking measures to ensure that his or her aircraft goes nowhere near enemy territory. That, I would assume, would be common sense. That, I also assume, would be considered common sense by most everybody else—and hence, I venture to say, would explain our lesser reaction in 1973.

(I would take this opportunity to point out, however, that the Soviet Union displayed a very strong reaction to the Israeli action, condemning such as barbarous and forcing the payment of reparations.)

Susan Patton Fox

School prayer

Editor:

The school prayer amendment to the Constitution proposed by Reagan is an insult to the concept of religious plurality that stimulated the founding of this country. The amendment is nothing more than an attempt to institutionalize Christianity in the public sector.

To be valid, the amendment would have to provide equal time for Jewish prayer with reading of the Torah, Buddhist prayer with reading of Buddhist scripture, Islamic prayer with readings from the Koran, Native American Indian prayer, Hindu prayer, Afro-American tribal prayer and literally thousands of other prayer forms for any student whose religious persuasion is not Christianity. In addition, some prayer forms require more than a few minutes and elaborate physical preparations of the surroundings—all provided out of school time and monies in order not to discriminate in favor of one religious group over another.

What is the probability that if the amendment passed that these precautions would be observed? Next to zero. The majority of those supporting the president's amendment are conservative fundamentalist Christians who for the most part view these other religions as evil and satanically inspired. They certainly would not want their children exposed to these "satanic" practices and would try their hardest to make sure that the only form of prayer said in public schools would be of the standard Christian variety. That would signify the end of pluralism in this country, which demands equal opportunity of religious expression for everyone. And that, my friends, must never happen if we are to keep the American dream alive for everyone.

Harry A. Smith

Killing civilians

Editor:

M.T. Mehedi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee, left one "minor" detail out of his or her letter proposing American hypocrisy in our reaction to the Korean airline tragedy versus our reaction to the 1973 tragedy when Israel, an ally of the U.S., shot down a Libyan airliner that strayed over Israeli territory and we reacted less harshly.

The omitted "minor" detail is that Israel and Libya were at war with each other during that time.

While I do not propose to suggest that that is a plausible excuse for killing 110 innocent people, it certainly explains a nation's paranoia regarding an enemy airplane flying over its territory a little better than a peaceful nation's similar flight.

I would propose that any pilot, military or civilian, knowing that his or her country is at war

Planas from page 1

Planas asylum "if she succeeded in eluding the police."

Charitos Planas did succeed in eluding the police. She now resides in Virginia where the Flambeau interviewed her by telephone last month. She is an exiled dissident awaiting the right moment to return home, which she says, "will be soon."

...

You say Imelda is a person of "monumental vanity and extravagance." Why?

I didn't always feel this way. Actually, I liked Imelda before she married Marcos. You see, it was only when she acquired power through Marcos that she became greedy and power hungry. As for my calling her vain and extravagant, let me give you some examples.

Imelda never goes anywhere without a huge entourage, who are very expensive to keep. She takes a hairdresser, a clothing designer and other such types of people, all at the public's expense. When President Johnson visited the Philippines in 1965, Imelda forced 3,000 public school teachers to dance in historical costumes for her and her guests. Another famous example occurred when the American pianist Van Cliburn visited the Philippines. Imelda spent \$30 million to build a National Arts Center, especially for him. She also had 100,000 long stem roses imported, just for this occasion.

Didn't the Philippines need an Arts Center?

Perhaps but with so many poor in the country it is scandalous to spend that much money. The only ones to benefit are the few wealthy who live in Manila. Outside the capital there are millions of poor who do not eat regularly.

How is she perceived by the people in the Philippines?

At one time Imelda was very popular. Today she could not get elected dogcatcher. You see, Ferdinand Marcos exploited Imelda's great charm and beauty to win people over. Imelda went along with this charade, and eventually she perfected the use of her charm to manipulate people. But as I said, this is no longer working. She is now just as despised as President Marcos.

You mentioned that your sister knew Ferdinand Marcos as a student. Talk a little about her recollections. Also, tell us what you know about President Marcos' background.

My sister Carmen was a classmate of Ferdinand Marcos at the national university. She said he was highly intelligent and ambitious. Marcos comes from a political and business background. His father was a senator who made a lot of money in the import/export business. In fact, Ferdinand Marcos was jailed and convicted back in the 1930s for shooting, between the eyes, a political enemy of his father. A judge later overturned the conviction on a technicality.

How wealthy are Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos today?

According to the American business magazine, *Fortune*, the Marcos' family and the Romuladez family, (Imelda's family) fare amongst the ten richest families in the world.

What is the socio-economic breakdown in the Philippines as a whole?

Well, like most third world countries, there is a social pyramid with many people at the bottom and a very few at the top. Five percent are in the upper class, 17 percent are in the middle and 78 percent live in extreme poverty at the bottom. Believe me when I say things are getting worse for the poor.

Let's talk about you for a moment. Why did you leave the Philippines?

I left the Philippines in 1978, following the elections for the National Assembly. I ran along with Senator Aquino and others for a seat in the assembly. Following the elections, Marcos responded to our challenge by ordering our arrest, charging us with terrorism, and nullifying the results of the elections. Reporters from around the world and the Catholic church in the country documented the fact that Marcos and the Army had rigged the elections, once they realized that they were losing. After he ordered my arrest, I fled to the United States.

You also ran for Mayor of Manila in 1971, didn't you?

Yes. Those elections were also rigged. Marcos declared martial law later that year, and I was jailed for 14 months. You could say, I guess, that I have led an exciting life so far.

Why did Marcos declare martial law?

Marcos declared martial law mainly because the constitution forbade him from running for re-election, so the only way he could maintain his personal power was to declare martial law. Also at that time, there were strikes threatening firms with foreign investments in the Philippines and demonstrations against the presence of American military bases in the country.

Didn't Marcos hold presidential elections just a couple of years ago?

Yes, but as always with Marcos, this was a rigged election. It is well known that Marcos handpicked a candidate to run against himself. The man was from Marcos' own party. You see this is his idea of democracy.

What were your personal dealings with the late Senator Aquino? Did you know him? If so, when was the last time you spoke with him?

Well, Senator Aquino and I were both members of the Laban Party in 1978, discussed earlier. We also both belong to UNIDOS (the United Nationalist Democratic Organization). It is now the main party for the moderate opposition in the Philippines. I spoke with Mr. Aquino three days before he went back to the Philippines. I told him that although we had some differences, I admired his courage for going back under the circumstances, and that he was making it possible for all dissidents in exile to one day return to our country.

Why did Aquino go back when he did? He knew of the dangers, didn't he?

Aquino went back to plan for the 1984 elections as well as to show Marcos that he could not be intimidated from participating in the elections. He was well aware that he was risking his life, but he was courageous and willing to be a martyr if need be, in order to end the Marcos dictatorship.

What do you see as the political ramifications for Marcos as a result of the recent events there? Also, who do you think was responsible for Aquino's murder?

In a matter such as this, one must look at the motives. Who would benefit? In my opinion, it was the Marcos faction within the military who had the most to gain by

Turn to PLANAS, page 6

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Planas from page 5

killing Mr. Aquino. They were looking ahead. They know Marcos is very sick, and may die soon. They also realized that the main challenger for political power would be Senator Aquino. Aquino was friendly to the U.S. He supported the U.S. military presence there, and he has very strong support from some important U.S. liberals such as former Vice President Mondale and many others who realized that Marcos' rule, like the Shah in Iran, is doomed because of all the repression and corruption. Aquino posed a real threat to the Marcos faction because there was no other moderate with his following, so they killed him. They themselves, the military, want Imelda to succeed Marcos.

Some have said that because Marcos would be the most likely suspect that it would be insane for him to do such a thing. How do you view this theory?

Well, what Marcos did was to cleverly exploit that truth. He knows full well that the U.S. would probably support him as long as he was in power. This was confirmed both by President Reagan, who still plans to visit, and by U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield, who visited the Philippines shortly after Aquino's murder. He told the world that the U.S. should stand behind Marcos despite what happened. This is why Marcos can afford to be so arrogant.

What will happen now in the Philippines, with Aquino out of the political picture. Who will lead the opposition?

In my opinion, the moderates in the Philippines have been radicalized. Marcos has decided that reform will not be tolerated and by killing Mr. Aquino, that he will not give an inch. So, people have now been forced to choose between dictatorship or revolution. Most of Senator Aquino's supporters will join the New Peoples Army, the guerrilla army fighting in the countryside. A few will give up totally.

Tell us a little about the New Peoples Army. Who belongs to it? Is it a popularly supported movement?

The New Peoples Army is composed of intellectuals, workers, Moslems and

peasants. According to a recent article in *Newsweek*, they have some 20,000 or more active and several million in sympathy. I find it most ironic that Senator Aquino, who believed in non-violence, is now indirectly responsible for bringing about a revolution. But do not think this revolution is about violence. It is about justice.

What, in your opinion, should the U.S. response be to the events unfolding in your country?

For one, the president should not visit the Philippines in November. This will only be perceived by the people there as a slap in the face, an official approval by the U.S. for Marcos' dictatorship. Unfortunately, however, I think this may already be true.

How so?

Well, after Marcos' coup in 1972, President Nixon increased his military aid to the dictatorship 100 fold. Marcos then increased the size of the military from 60,000 to over 300,000. The result has been a brutalization of the people by the army. Recently Archbishop Cardinal Sin has asked the U.S. to stop sending weapons to the Philippines because he said they are used to slaughter Filipinos. People in the country were also upset when Vice President Bush visited the country last year and praised Marcos for what he called Marcos' "dedication to democratic principals." This was adding insult to injury, so the people are skeptical now about the U.S.

What about U.S. relations with the opposition? Is there any at the moment?

No, there is none. I can assure you that if there is no attempt by the U.S. to listen to the opposition, the Philippines will be another Iran.

What do you say to those who say the Philippines is a strategic asset to the U.S. and thus we must control events there?

I am afraid what they mean when they say strategic asset, what they are referring to is the vast amount of investments there by U.S. multinational corporations. After the coup in 1972, firms such as Dole and Del Monte moved in and tripled their investments. You can see the connection.

When will you go back to the Philippines, Charitos Planas?

I will return when the time is right, which I can tell you, will be quite soon.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

PEKING — Chinese premier Zhao Ziyang Tuesday expressed interest in buying U.S. weapons and the hope that President Ronald Reagan would visit Peking in the spring. But Zhao spurned U.S. suggestions of strategic cooperation with the United States as a counter to what Washington sees as a growing Soviet military threat in the Pacific.

UNITED NATIONS — Nicaragua denounced the United States in the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday, accusing the Reagan administration of aggression in Central America. Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega charged in a speech to the 38th session of the world body that the United States "is trying to ignore the defeat which its policy has suffered in the region."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Snipers fired on Lebanese army positions Tuesday south of Beirut on the second day of a ceasefire, and fighting erupted between rival Palestine Liberation Organization factions in a refugee camp outside the city of Tripoli. Nine people were killed and 17 wounded in the clashes.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Federal officials denied Japanese news reports Tuesday that U.S. Navy vessels were preparing to retrieve the flight recorder of the South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet fighters. The reports followed the dispatch of a 10-member international group to join U.S. ships searching in the Sea of Japan for the flight recorder of Korean Air Lines flight 007.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan warned Tuesday that refusal by Congress to approve \$8.4 billion in increased U.S. financing for the International Monetary Fund could lead to a global "economic nightmare." Reagan made his comments to the formal opening of the joint annual meeting of the World Bank and IMF.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan acknowledged Tuesday that an arms buildup projected to cost more than \$1.6 trillion over five years has aggravated the economic problem of huge budget deficits. Reagan in the past has blamed the growth of non-defense programs for soaring deficits.

PROVO, Utah — An uncle of executed killer Gary Gilmore testified

Tuesday night at Gilmore's request he gave away about \$52,000 of the money paid to him for the murderer's story.

"That money was not mine, it was Gary's," said Vern Damico, one of several defendants in a lawsuit claiming the widows of Gilmore's victims were defrauded out of their rightful claim to the killer's estate.

The widows of Max David Jensen, 24, and Bennie Bushnell, 26, have both won wrongful death judgements against Gilmore's estate. But they filed the latest suit claiming the defendants conspired to keep money for Gilmore's life story out of the estate.

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. Customs agents confiscated 873 pounds of cocaine worth more than \$227.7 million dollars in the Florida panhandle in what officials believed was a record seizure of the drug, a spokeswoman said.

Customs spokeswoman Liz Orgeron said Monday the seizure and arrests of three people resulted from a cooperative effort between several law enforcement agencies involved in the federal government's National Narcotics Bureau Interdiction System.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The campaign for the "Citizen's Choice" tax-cutting amendment may boost the drive to establish a state lottery and casino gambling.

Gambling proponents think so anyway.

They are contending that their amendment should be supported because money it would produce for the state would offset revenues to be lost from the "Citizen's Choice" or "Proposition 1" amendment.

TALLAHASSEE — Attorney General Jim Smith says he will not try to prolong the imprisonment of controversial Candian land developer Sidney Jaffe if the state's land sales law is ruled unconstitutional.

TITUSVILLE — Prosecutors told jurors Tuesday they will hear a tape recording of confessed mass murderer Gerald Stano admitting to the 1973 murder of a Port Orange teenager.

Although Stano confessed to killing a young woman matching the description of the teenager, the former short-order cook pleaded innocent to the crime in court.

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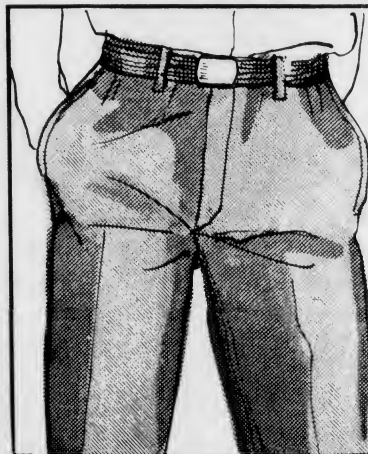
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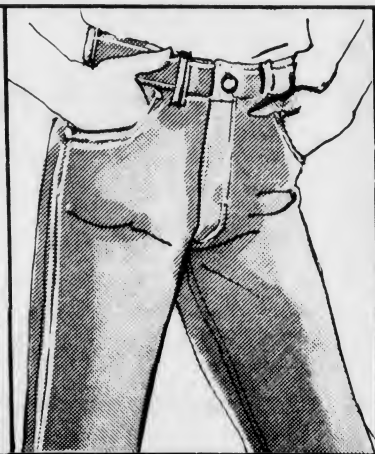
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GOOD FUND

GOOD PEOPLE

Browne's 'Lawyers' ain't up to snuff

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Lawyers in Love, Jackson Browne (Geffen)—Now here's an interesting case.

El Lay Boy Prophet of those hazy, laid-back, stoned out days of the early-to-mid '70s, JB embodied all the best things about West Coast rock. Like his pals, the Eagles, he had a rollicking, hedonistic sense of good fun ("Redneck Friend," "Ready Or Not"). Unlike so many others, he underscored it with the not-so-callow conscience of one far older than his years. Working the introspective "sensitive singer-songwriter" turf along with folkies Leonard Cohen and (bleah!) James Taylor, Jackson weaved a web of melancholy and hope, conflating personal apocalypse (the death of a friend, the dissolution of a relationship) and ch-changes with more universal tremors. This, with crack accompaniment from pedal-steel maestro David Lindley and an acoustic-driven band, resulted in sweetly soulful songs of innocence, experience—"These Days," "Late for the Sky," "A Child in These Hills," "For a Dancer," "Fountain of Sorrow"—that employed spiritual metaphor as deftly as autobiographical remembrance. As with Binx Bolling in *The Moviegoer*, Browne pondered "the search and the will." A quest for meaning in meaninglessness.

Wrapping it all up in the his most consistent and deeply personal record, *The Pretender*, Browne mused on such eternal topics as fatherhood, the loss of his wife, the entropic passage of time...to death, rebirth. "The fuse keeps burning/The world keeps turning," he sang, a flourish of horns and the whine of Lindley's pedal occupying the foreground and background.

In short, *The Pretender* capped a song cycle Browne began in 1973 with his first album; it was a full-bodied, mature testament from a manchild whose picaresque journeys through the promised land revealed promises fulfilled with as much sorrow and pain as joy and love. You can wander stoned around Tangier as long as you like, but you'll end up with a house by the highway, working 9 to 5 just the same. And your soul will still question the reason why, and probably get the same nebulous answer. You live, work, love and die. And your kids'll do the same. You can wait forever for Everyman. This was *The World According to Jackson Browne*.

Now here's where JB got in trouble. After this, I don't think he had anything left to say. Like Bruce Springsteen—who brought some life to his tired arsenal of Jersey-shore, drive-all-night, down-to-the-river clichés by retreating to the oft-elegiac folkie medium of *Nebraska*—Jackson switched gears; he started to rock, augmenting his new songs with hard electric lead guitars and synthesized sweeps and swooshes. But the result, on

POPTONES

Running on Empty and *No Nukes, Holdout* and the new *Lawyers in Love*, just ain't up to snuff.

Neil Young, whose roots are much in the same place as Browne's, hasn't got more to say than "it's better to burn out than to rust," and resolutely refuses to do either, remaining a hell of a lot more consistent and interesting. But like Bowie (whose current mass-success has reduced him from an enigma to a bore), he can shed personas like a rhinestone chameleon. And Browne spent so much time constructing his poignant persona that it's beyond his talents—a waste of them, even—to erect a new one.

Jackson switched gears; he started to rock, augmenting his new songs with hard electric lead guitars and synthesized sweeps and swooshes.

(Browne could take a lesson from unrepentant folkie Richard Thompson, who continues to write about death, divorce and the spirit and manages to both furiously rock and quietly strum—hear the excellent *Hand of Kindness*—years after *Fairport Convention*, Thompson's legendary early-70s band, broke up. But I suspect Thompson is blessed with more talent than Browne ever had.)

Lawyers in Love, despite some valiant attempts at growing up, doesn't do it. Now, an LA-madman like Warren Zevon—whom Browne helped establish—has no problem, but it takes a killer's—or a Boss'—instinct to do the job. JB, *No Nukes*-Rocker, just doesn't ring true. He needs to think some more.

...
"Cold Blooded," Rick James (Motown)—My Rick James problem (maybe not yours)—after "Superfreak," a song whose sexy swagger I couldn't get out of my head for months, Rick James made Funk deadly dull, weighed it down with gratuitous sexism and retread riddims that sounded like so many alternate takes on his big hit. Muhammad Ali can get away with arrogance, but he's got a butterfly's finesse and a PR-man's sting. Rick, with his cracks about "my women" and his overdone dope schtick,

Turn to POPTONES, page 9

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Suspect arrested for murder of writer

BY JOAN GOULDING
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—A former aerospace worker who had received alcohol rehabilitation counseling from writer Muriel Davidson was arrested Tuesday for the slaying of the prominent author and Hollywood movie executive.

Robert Thom, 51, was arrested at his home in suburban Pasadena at 4:30 a.m. PDT on information received from relatives and friends of Davidson, who was found shot to death Monday at her expensive canyon home.

"He had been acquainted with her for approximately one year through an alcoholic rehabilitation center at the VA Hospital where she did volunteer counseling," Detective Dave Crews said.

Davidson's care was found in South Pasadena near Thom's home shortly before the arrest.

Crews said investigators had a possible motive for the slaying, which he declined to disclose. Crews said Thom had been an

electronics worker at Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, but was currently unemployed.

Davidson, 59, who wrote celebrity profiles and crime exposes for national magazines, was found dead early Monday by a friend who went to the house at the request of the victim's husband, Bill Davidson.

Davidson, a nationally known investigative reporter, was in Texas on business and became alarmed when he could not reach his wife by telephone.

Police said there was no evidence of sexual assault or forced entry at the residence or ransacking. The results of an autopsy were expected to be released Tuesday afternoon.

Davidson's subjects ranges from exposes on organized crime and scandals in women's prisons to celebrity profiles.

Her books included the biography *The Westmores of Hollywood* and three novels—*Til Death You Do Pay*, *Hot Spot* and *The Thursday Woman*.

Great Britain gets an even briefer Bible

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—In the United States *The Reader's Digest Bible* condensed holy writ from 800,000 words to 480,000. In Britain, even the title has been shortened.

The Reader's Bible is being published in Britain with Anglicized spellings and a foreword by Donald Coggan, the former Archbishop of Canterbury.

Coggan endorses the condensed Bible, which drew controversy when first

published in the United States last year, as a version "more likely to convey the essence of what the Bible is really about."

Editors used the Digest's famed squeeze technique to eliminate repetition, "tautology, reduced relevance and dispensable rhetoric," a spokesman said. But a British newspaper had another explanation, saying:

"In the beginning was the word, and the word was too long."



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1st TRIATHLON A BIG SUCCESS

Despite turning away nearly one hundred triathlon hopefuls who missed the Wednesday deadline, the one hundred and twenty athletes that showed up at the Reservation on Saturday morning were treated to one of the prettiest days of the year. Only two of the starters failed to finish. For Mark Dietrich (50:22) and Yvonne Gsteiger (55:19) it was an especially nice day for they capped the crown in their respective divisions, but the real winners were the ones who took the opportunity to compete in their first triathlon and finish. The ages of the participant ranged from 18 to 55, with an average age of 27. We are as proud of the last finisher as the first, congratulations to all of you. Below you will find the place and time of all finishers. A big thank you to Robby's Sporting Goods for the contribution of shirts and moral support and a job well done to Tom Cargill and his Reservation staff.

Overall Place		Time											Women's Division	
		27	Shawn Sweeten	58:34	58	Mark Matejka	64:10	88	Floyd Boyer	70:46	12 (1st)	Yvonne Gsteiger	55:19	
1	Mark Dietrich	50:22	28	James Vance	58:43	59	James Downing	64:14	89	Barry Thornton	70:55	29 (2nd)	Marquette Moynihan	58:47
2	Shannon Sullivan	52:12	30	Jay Herring	59:03	60	Robert Wulterkens	64:46	91	Don Sequin	71:09	49 (3rd)	Kim Burton	60:20
3	Guy Preston	52:19	31	Terry Presnell	59:04	61	Ed Keenan	64:48	93	Shawn Waters	71:47	48 (4th)	Joan French	61:51
4	James Murphy	53:53.1	32	John Gleason	59:07	63	James Skofronick	65:06	94	Vincent Garcia	71:48	51 (5th)	Toni Denahan	62:41
5	Mike Johns	53:53.4	33	Chris Centeno	59:11	64	Dwight Dudley	65:27	96	David Pargman	72:24	56 (6th)	Mary Kolinski	63:09
6	Charlie Keegan	54:08	34	Dan Oberlin	59:16	66	Scott Metz	65:40	97	Eric Bush	72:42	62 (7th)	Su Morley	65:05
7	John Gerhardt	54:26	35	Bruce Meistjies	59:24	67	Paul Peavy	65:43	98	Curtis Billingsley	72:53	65 (8th)	Cari Roth	65:38
8	Lewis Peterson	54:40	36	Tim Petz	59:37	68	Manny Riera	66:22	99	Tommy Sabourin	74:14	78 (9th)	Suzette Lebel	68:07.1
9	John Ahlquist	55:07	37	Steve Stage	59:48	69	William Peters	66:26	100	David Gropper	75:21	79 (10th)	Julie Tesch	68:07.2
10	Felton Wright	55:12	38	Ross Belcher	60:10	70	John Clements	66:37	102	Bobb Dillon	75:36	90 (11th)	Mary Cromer	71:01
11	John Montgomery	55:18	40	Eric Geschke	60:26	71	Doug Ranson	66:58	103	Mike Schell	75:40	92 (12th)	Suzy LaChance	71:34
13	Robert Allison	56:01	41	Kevin Bassetti	60:36	72	Jerry O'Connor	67:01	104	Maurice Newton	76:41	95 (13th)	Cindy Andress	72:10
14	John Thrasher	56:04	42	Vernon Myers	60:40	73	Jim Andrus	67:05	106	Wai Chan	78:01	101 (14th)	Kathy Farrish	75:24
15	Daryl Johnson	56:17	43	David King	60:45	74	Jim Breza	67:12	107	William Eakin	78:30	105 (15th)	Mona Haynie	77:58
16	Robert Gagen	56:20	44	Gene Moore	60:46	75	Rodger Culkin	67:55	111	David Lowery	79:01	108 (16th)	Kerrie Moore	78:44
17	Peter Musso	56:22	45	Chris Young	61:20	76	Kirk Freeman	67:57	112	John Hintz	80:18	109 (17th)	Leyda Fidalgo	78:45
18	Steve Manning	56:27	46	Lee Cohee	61:35	77	Al Barker	68:07	113	Scott Stringer	80:42	110 (18th)	Karen Browning	79:01
19	Jack Harlan	56:35.1	47	Ty Chalmers	61:35	80	Mark Zureich	68:34	114	Peter Schmutz	81:57	118 (19th)	Karen Von Nostrand	90:16.3
20	Bryan Goff	56:35.3	49	David Booth	62:13	81	Ron Whitfield	68:35	115	James Keane	82:18			
21	Chris Lacher	56:41	50	Mike Smith	62:38	82	Gary Gorman	68:54	116	Jim Byers	90:16.1			
22	Clyde Nickens	56:52	52	Joe Donoghue	62:46	83	John Toleja	69:03	117	Greg Martin	90:16.2			
23	Dan McLaughlin	57:11	53	Scott Linebaugh	62:54	84	Mark Cechman	69:28						
24	Bryan Craven	57:18	54	Boett Hall	62:58	85	Wayne Howard	69:44						
25	Brian Hoover	57:35	55	Sid Gholson	63:02	86	Robert Barrus	70:01						
26	John Rowe	57:43	57	Chuck Wells	63:27	87	Joe Alexander	70:31						

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'Betrayal' is painfully funny...

BY JOSEPH V. HAMBURGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

So you're looking in a fancy window after all the guests have left the party, and there's an unhappy woman walking around. A man ambles into the kitchen (you're still on the outside of that window) and he's none too happy looking, either. It appears (but there's no sound, yet) as if words are being exchanged. Unpleasant ones, it seems, but you're still on the outside of the window. Finally, she hauls off and slaps him, whereupon he belts her. In comes the kid; she picks up the kid; fade to the next day. You hear no words in that first scene, in a movie where people talk but not really to each other, and where everyone's always on the outside.

Betrayal begins at the end. In one of the most amazingly effective devices used in a film, you see the result of a seven-year marital betrayal by traveling back in one- and two-year jumps that are as disjointed as the relationships. The couple who are fighting are Robert, brilliantly played by *Gandhi*'s Ben Kingsley, a publisher who hates prose, and Emma, his red-haired wife, portrayed in stunning fashion by Patricia Hodges.

She'd been seeing Jerry (Jeremy Irons) for five years until their lack of communication betrayed them two years ago. She calls him after she and Robert Have It Out. They meet in a pub, and in one of the strangest conversations this reviewer has heard, slowly lead the viewer to wonder, are they a couple, now divorced, who've gotten together for a quick drink and some idle chat About Old Times? No, he's Judith's, she's Robert's, and they're talking at angles to each other about what happened since. You know, "So how're your kids."

Slowly, in a series of weird conversations that oddly never include Jerry's wife Judith, we trace the time back to when Jerry, Robert's best friend and best man, waited in Emma's bedroom to drunkenly confess his love, wonder, adoration, etc. to Emma. The affair begins there, but that's where *Betrayal* ends.

In the middle are some of the most strained and uncomfortable quasi-dialogues you'll ever witness in a movie. Robert stalks around their hotel room in Venice, desperately trying to get Emma to talk and to get her to confess her affair with Jerry. But no matter how, in what tone, with what words Robert goes at it, Emma says zilch. Her face remains in the book she's reading entitled, natch, *Betrayal*, and her expression remains, "Will you shut up and let me read?"

...while being effervescently simple

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite the bushels of brooding ostentation it promises to present, David Jones'-Harold Pinter's *Betrayal* is one of the best craftiest straight film dramas in ages. Somehow it wiggles out of its potential strait-jacket, skirting pretension with simple grace.

Utilizing the old first-things-last timeline (the beginning's the end, and vice-versa), *Betrayal* sneaks a good look at three people (Jeremy Irons, Patricia Hodge, Ben Kingsley) and the awful mess they get tangled up in. Shooting backwards over seven or eight years, it's essentially another your-cheatin'-heart affair, dressed in British brownstone and intellectual cool.

There's an unsettling playfulness running through *Betrayal* that saves it from being deadly, or deadly dull. Pinter's stogy screenplay loiters; fortunately, director Jones has John Bloom's soft-spoken, percussive editing to free the film. Long conversations are blithely broken up into a myriad of multiple viewpoints, playing visual tennis to counter the sting-and-bite volleys of Pinter's dialogue.

MOVIES



Betrayal, directed by David Jones, and starring Jeremy Irons, Patricia Hodge, (both shown above) and Ben Kingsley, screens daily at the Miracle at 7:25 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

Any conversation between agent Jerry and publisher Robert is filled with non sequiturs, robotic stiffness, odd quirks of tone and the favorite comeback to any statement, "What?"

Nobody ever gets through or across to anyone. Not even Jerry and Emma. In a drunken outburst of temper, Robert spills real anger at Jerry in a restaurant the day after Emma's told him she's been Jerry's lover for five years.

Turn to BETRAYAL, page 12

Ben Kingsley (who, along with Bloom, was the only good thing about Richard Attenborough's gravely pompous *Gandhi*) lends a large hand, too, playing his cheated-on-husband with a sort of Woody Woodpecker-unbalanced gleam. Undermining the Larry Olivier-hoity-toitiness of Irons, he makes his role unsettling, smiling when other actors would frown or sniffle, condemning the others with owlish condescension. He's perfect for the material, ironically, because of his askew interpretation. The contradictory effect of his performance takes even more weight off Jones' shoulders.

As a result, it's an effervescently simple film. The *Merrily We Roll Along* reverse-order is easy to swallow, and enhances the drama with inverse predictability. By showing you what's going to happen, it creates hemmed-in tension—you know *how* everything falls apart; this method tells you why as well.

Betrayal is a remarkable surprise. It's everything you don't expect it to be, and never what you sneeringly anticipate. It's a nice counter to most of Hollywood's oafish, heavy-handed stuff.

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REEL VS. REAL CHAMP

Actor Treat Williams imitates Jack Dempsey's classic boxer's pose for his role as the fighter in *Dempsey*, a three-hour dramatic special which airs tonight at 8 on the CBS stations. Williams makes his television debut in the role. Sam Waterson stars as Doc Kearns, Dempsey's colorful manager. Sally Kellerman plays his first wife, cabaret singer Maxine Cates, and Victoria Tennant appears as his second wife, Hollywood actress Estelle Taylor.



Cagneys celebrate 61st anniversary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The James Cagneys celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary Wednesday, but his secret of a long, happy marriage may not satisfy everyone. He told David Hartman on ABC's *Good Morning America* why the divorce rate is

so high. "They expect too much, I think," Cagney said. "They should settle for half and let it go at that." Asked what his wife, Bill, meant to him, he said, "Everything. Great little woman. Just easy, no strain, no stress."

Betrayal

from page 11

(Got that?) Other than that, there's precious little real conversation, and in fact that's almost one-sided.

Robert himself is robotic. Emma's angry that he betrayed her. Jerry's usually passionate or at least visibly uncomfortable. But Robert, right to his pop-up grin, has an inappropriate lack of affect. And their conversations betray the truth. When everyone talks sideways and doesn't connect, everyone has to get betrayed. Of course, there are rules for betrayal. Emma may betray Robert. Robert, however, may not betray Emma, in her rules. When he does, she goes back to Jerry. Jerry may betray Judith. Fine. But the betrayers dare not betray each other. In fact, you wonder how they put up with each others' spouses. On and

on it goes in a brilliant screenplay by Harold Pinter, which pretty well explains this organized mayhem. Directed by David Jones in a grueling, agonizing style that holds you even in the weirdest inter (almost) plays, *Betrayal* is in no way about anything funny, but is a panic.

Kingsley is being praised for outdoing his work in *Gandhi*, but that's like comparing plums and pears. He's damned good; he was damned good in *Gandhi*, too, but here he plays a totally different character. Jeremy Irons' Jerry is excellent, and Patricia Hodges' Emma is super, but Kingsley's Robert, with his hebephrenic smile, his desperate, idiotic attempts at getting across, walks away with it. His verbal klutziness, in all its stunted peculiarity, is the one-man personification of the whole style of the movie. *Betrayal* is a scream—painfully funny.

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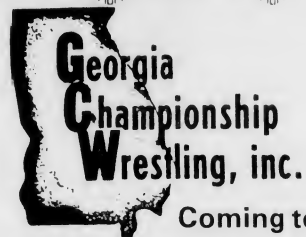
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Sports

Protection

The Florida State Seminole offensive line must protect quarterback Kelly Lowrey from a tough Auburn Tiger defense if the Seminoles are to stand a chance to beat the Tigers Saturday. The 'Noles will travel to Auburn, Alabama, to take on the tenth-ranked Tigers before a sellout crowd in Jordan-Hare Stadium. The Tribe will be trying to rebound from its loss to the Tulane Green Wave, while the Tigers are coming off a victory over the Tennessee Volunteers.



Photo by Rob Lagerstrom

'Noles preparing for Auburn

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Execution is the key word being bandied about by Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden as he prepares his team to face it's sternest test of the year so far, the Auburn Tigers.

"Execution is the key," Bowden said after Tuesday's practice. Bowden has decried his team's lack of execution during the 'Noles past three games.

If the Seminoles are to stand a chance of beating the tenth-ranked Tigers they must execute better than they have so far this year.

"Auburn is just a tough team," Bowden said. "Their defense is really one of the best in the country. Their defensive line probably has four pro prospects."

Bowden is hopeful that his team will be able to handle Auburn's vaunted rushing duo of Lionel James and Bo Jackson. "They're a team that executes well," he said.

"We sure would like to get ahead for once," Bowden said, "Because we've always been playing catch-up ball." The Seminoles have fallen behind in all three games they have played this year.

Meanwhile, Bowden has been having to prepare his offense as if tailback Greg Allen weren't going to be able to play. The junior from Milton is the leading rusher in the nation with a 156.7 yards per game average. "We're preparing like he's not going to be ready for the game," Bowden said. Allen has been held out of practice since he injured his knee during the Seminoles loss to Tulane.

As a whole, the rest of the starters are injury free.

Bowden has announced that the team captains for the game will be line backer Ken Roe, guard Ricky Render and wide receiver Tony Johnson. All three are Alabama natives. The game is a sellout and close to 10,000 Seminole fans are expected to make the trip to Alabama. For those not going, the game will be shown live on WCTV.

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Hubbard to make lineup changes

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After last week's disappointing loss to Tennessee State, Florida A&M football coach Rudy Hubbard is hoping to iron out problems in the offensive line, defensive secondary and in the kicking game.



Rudy Hubbard

All three areas fell apart Saturday as the Rattlers succumbed to TSU, 23-13. The Tigers threw for 317 yards and three touchdowns against FAMU, while the offensive line allowed Rattler quarterback Mike Kelly to be sacked nine times. With starting center Van Wilson out with an ankle injury, the Rattlers suffered several bad snaps, especially to punter Rod Dawson.

Dawson had enough problems dealing with the steady 10-12 m.p.h. winds that swept through Bragg Stadium all Saturday. To make matters worse, Dawson suffered a knee injury in the third quarter. Hubbard said sophomore Lane Taylor will start this week when the Rattlers travel to Washington, D.C. to take on Howard University.

What concerns Hubbard the most, however, is the offensive line, which is suffering from a bad case of musical chairs. Before the Tennessee State game, right guard Arthur Franklin and left tackle Stan Knighton were declared healthy to start. Franklin reinjured his ankle against the Tigers, while Knighton's recurring ulcers gave him fits all day, rendering him ineffective.

With Wilson out as well, this leaves three starters out for Saturday's game. "It's frustrating because you're struggling and you're trying to solidify your line," explained offensive line coach Allen Bogan. "We'll just have to go with our youngsters."

Hubbard indicated that there would be changes made in the secondary as well. Zachary Richards, who came in to spot open cornerback Steve Smith, will now start. Sophomore Gary Shipman, who along with Richards had good performances Saturday, will replace Duane Drisdorn at free safety. Strong safety Sam Bronson, who led defenders with 13 tackles, will remain at his spot, while Don Jefferson will stay at the close cornerback position.

"All we want to do is get the toughest and meanest guys, and get 'em to play some defense," commented Hubbard. "We want to get them to learn the system."

According to Hubbard, the rest of the team is sound, although Kelly is suffering from a sore shoulder. "He'll be able to start, but we'll keep him out of contact for a few days," Hubbard said.

Former Florida State track coach dies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. — Funeral for Roger Smith, who coached community college women teams to national titles and also headed track and cross country programs in Wyoming and Florida, will be held Thursday.

Smith died Sunday at the age of 41 after a long battle with cancer.

Smith, a graduate of Idaho State University, became assistant football coach at Clackamas Community College in 1976 and began the Oregon City school's women's cross

country program. His women's team captured the National Junior College Athletic Association championship in 1976 and 1977, and his women's track and field team won the national title in 1977.

Smith became women's cross country and track coach at the University of Wyoming in 1979, and the following year he took a similar position at Florida State University. After 1½ years at FSU, he took a leave of absence in February, 1982, and returned to Lake Oswego.

Steinbrenner not cleared of charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND — The NCAA has not finished its investigation into charges that New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner illegally induced a football player to attend the University of Florida, an NCAA official implied Monday.

The Tampa Tribune had reported Saturday that Steinbrenner was cleared of allegations by Ohio football player Joe Portale of Lakewood St. Edwards that he illegally received money, plane tickets, and other gifts to play for the Gators in 1976.

"As a rule, the NCAA does not conclude inquiries without talking to both sides," said David Berst, the NCAA director of enforcement. Portale had not heard from the NCAA as of Monday.

"Apparently someone associated with Mr. Steinbrenner made the release and indirectly quoted our people," said Berst. "The NCAA will not comment on the status of the investigation."

Portale's charges, made in a copyrighted Cleveland Plain Dealer story in August, are part of the NCAA's investigation of the University of Florida's sports program.

Berst would not say if or when Portale would be interviewed. Portale has not contacted the NCAA, although he has said he wants his side of the story to be heard.

Steinbrenner met with an NCAA investigator at his Tampa business office Friday.

The NCAA usually has a four-year statute of limitations on recruiting violations, Berst said, "unless there is a pattern that develops involving the violators."

Portale, Ohio UPI High School Back-of-the-Year in 1975, played at Florida from 1976 to 1979. He claimed that Steinbrenner gave him free airline tickets and hotel accommodations, as well as money obtained from the sale of Gator football tickets.

Portale has also alleged that Steinbrenner failed to keep his promises to give Portale a job in his organization, and to pay his tuition at Baldwin-Wallace College, where he transferred in 1980.

Steinbrenner owns the Tampa Downs racetrack in addition to the Yankees. He is a member of the Bull Gator Club, a University of Florida booster organization.



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Australians gather up their trophy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEWPORT, R.I.—Triumphant Australians kissed the America's Cup Tuesday while New York Yacht Club dignitaries held their heads high and hoped the victors would not "keep it for another 132 years."

The silver trophy, polished and glistening in the sunlight, was presented to Peter Dalziel, commodore of the Royal Perth Yacht Club, who said he was overwhelmed that "the impossible dream has been achieved."

In ceremonies overlooking Rhode Island Sound where *Australia II* beat the U.S. defender *Liberty* for the 33½-inch-tall cup, NYCC Commodore Robert Stone said, "We hoped this occasion would never come. Now that is has, we're going to do it in style."

However, vanquished American skipper Dennis Conner and all of his crew stayed away from the ceremonies.

The official end of an era of U.S. yacht racing supremacy came as Stone picked up the bottomless Victorian pitcher and handed it to Dalziel, with *Australia II* Syndicate head Alan Bond, skipper John Bertrand and keel designer Ben Lexcen holding their arms up in triumph.

"After 132 years, we turn this over," said Stone. Commending the Australians for their outstanding sportsmanship and seamanship, he said, "I don't think there's any other country we'd rather have it go to."

"I hope you take good care of it," Stone said. "I hope you won't keep it for another 132 years."

Liberty Syndicate Manager Edward du Moulin solemnly presented the red, white and blue Liberty camp flag to Bertrand "for a job well done."

It was a heartbreaker of a loss for Conner, the 41-year-old San Diego drapery manufacturer who became the first U.S. skipper to lose the trophy.

Although the successful 1980 defender led around the first four marks of Monday's unprecedented seventh race of the best-of-seven finals, Conner couldn't stop *Australia II* from making up a 57-second deficit on the fifth leg and finishing ahead.

While Bertrand—the 36-year-old Melbourne sailmaker who became an Australian national hero overnight—gently touched the object of his grueling quest, *Australia II* Executive Director Warren Jones rushed over and kissed the Cup several times in uncontained exuberance.

"It's an honor to have been the helmsman on behalf of *Australia*," Bertrand said quietly.

The America's Cup—esconced in the NYCC's quarters since the schooner *America* won it from the British in 1851—was unbolted from the table and brought to Newport in a Brinks truck. It was placed in a bank vault pending the trip Down Under.

Bond, who spent \$16 million in his four Cup challenges, was presented with the long bolt that had kept the "Auld Mug" in place.

The jubilant Aussies, who won the final race in a dramatic come-from-behind effort, gathered for the ceremony at Marble House, a sumptuous Newport mansion built in 1892 for industrialist William Vanderbilt.

Dalziel said the next challenge would be held during the summer of 1987.

In Australia, Prime Minister Robert Hawke declared Tuesday a national day of celebration. President Ronald Reagan sent Hawke a message of congratulations on *Australia's* "magnificent victory."

"If the America's Cup had to leave the United States," Reagan said. "I am delighted that its home will be *Australia*—at least until the next race."

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Tropicana Restaurante is low key, but worth the trip (page 18)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1983

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Firefighters survey the damage to A&M's Gibb Hall after a fire swept through the unoccupied dorm's attic Wednesday.

Photo by Chip Short

Fire damages FAMU dorm

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A fire at Florida A&M University's Gibbs Hall Wednesday destroyed about fifty feet of attic area in the unoccupied dorm. The fire was reported at 1:09 Wednesday afternoon, according to Tallahassee Fire Chief Ed Ragans.

"We don't have any idea what caused the fire at this time," Ragans said. "We tried to reach it from underneath, on the fourth floor, but it was hard to get to because there's a concrete slab ceiling.

"In the end, we attacked the fire from the outside with our ladder trucks," Ragans said. "There's probably more water than fire damage because we had to use a whole lot of water to put it out from the outside."

Ragans said the fire was out by 2:04 Wednesday

afternoon, less than an hour after it was reported. Fire trucks arrived on the scene within three or four minutes of the alarm.

One FAMU instructor who saw the fire at its peak around 2 p.m. said, "I saw flames coming from the roof, and a lot of smoke. Of course, the wind was up, so the smoke spread fairly rapidly across campus. There was a gaping hole in the roof."

Gibbs Hall was undergoing renovation, so few FAMU students saw the beginning of the fire in the unoccupied dorm. Workmen had begun to clear away the site by 4 p.m.

Ragans said that local fire department officials and an investigator from the state fire marshal's office will be looking into the cause of the fire.

You're not alone if you didn't vote in FSU's senate race

BY KRISTIN PETERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you hadn't read about it or had a friend as a candidate, Wednesday's Florida State University's Student Senate elections could have slipped right by you.

Out of roughly 21,000 students eligible to vote, 2,000 cast their ballots, according to Tom Abrams, who as student body president is SG's chief elections official.

Elections Commissioner Marcus Bustad, who managed the election, was counting ballots by hand with his staff late Wednesday night. Results were not available by press time. (They will run in Friday's Flambeau.) However, the Students Party, the sole survivor of SG's moribund political party system, is expected to retain its control of the senate.

Of the 47 seats in contention, nearly half attracted only one candidate. Three seats drew no candidates at all, although write-in candidates were registering with Bustad's office up to the deadline for write-in filing Tuesday.

"People were coming up to the polls, realizing no one was running and, feeling it was worthless to vote, were leaving," said Elections Co-commissioner Deanna Smith.

Except for the green-clad Students' Party group, an often lonely-looking voting table and the odd independent candidate darting among the masses, the student unions atmosphere Wednesday was business and pleasure as usual. Non-voting students claimed they knew too little about the candidates.

"P.R. definitely wasn't up for this election," said Communications major Christopher Tomkin. "If they made themselves more visible in their college and made known what their function is, more people would be interested," interior design student Mallorie Mamber, said of student senators and candidates.

It was "pretty poor," said Bustad of the turnout. "There wasn't much of a choice, so there wasn't much of a campaign blitz and not much of a voter turnout."

She hoped students' shock at finding so many unopposed seats will encourage students to get involved in the next year's senate race. Indeed, as voting crawled to a close on Wednesday, four enterprising freshmen, saying they were disgusted with the lack of competition in this senate "race" were searching for Bustad to ask how to form a new political party.

Faculty, BOR reach an agreement on salaries

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a year of back-and-forth negotiations, the Board of Regents and the union for professors at Florida's nine state universities have reached agreement on a faculty contract.

Both sides were exhausted but satisfied when the contract agreement came at around 10:30 last night.

"Obviously, I'm pleased," said a weary Steve McArthur, the regents' chief negotiator. "We've worked hard and reached a reasonable agreement."

"Prior contracts have gone to impasse," McArthur said, "and you never like to look at the uncertainty of impasse."

"We have an agreement which I expect the chancellor (Barbara Newell) and the rest of the Board will ratify," McArthur concluded, "and I hope the union will have just as much luck in getting their membership to ratify it."

Roy Weatherford, president of the United Faculties of

Florida said he was "tickled to death" the negotiations — which McArthur called the product of "give and take" — had reached a successful conclusion.

"Naturally, after all this time, I'm happy," Weatherford said. "The members made it clear they wanted us to stay in there, so we hung tight and bargained tough."

Negotiations stalled just prior to last week's BOR meeting in Sarasota. Both Weatherford and McArthur said they were disappointed that McArthur did not have a contract to take to the regents.

The Florida Legislature okayed a five percent pay raise for university faculty last Spring, but the union and McArthur could not agree how to divvy it up.

McArthur characterized his reaction as "frustrated" last week, when the two sides could not agree on how to dole out merit pay for "outstanding" faculty, or on increased salary for librarians.

The union wanted a substantial, across-the-board pay raise for all faculty, with further increases for librarians.

Turn to CONTRACT, page 10

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information supplied the Flambeau, yesterday's story on the Kappa Alpha vandalism case incorrectly reported that the Interfraternity Council had issued a judgment against the KAs. In fact, that judgment was issued by the Interfraternity Council's Judiciary Committee. The Judiciary Committee is composed of five fraternity presidents appointed by the IFC president, but operates independent of the IFC. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the error.

Rape awareness topic of TPD seminar

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The good news is that Tallahasseeans have acquired an awareness of sexual crimes that must rank among the best in the nation.

The bad news is Tallahassee has an incidence of rape that ranks just as high.

Tallahassee law enforcement officials want to reduce that rape incidence by making Tallahasseeans even more aware and responsive to the problem of rape. Toward that end, the Tallahassee Police Department and several other concerned agencies are sponsoring a rape awareness seminar, to be held tonight at 7:30 in the City Hall city commissioners' chambers. The seminar, which will be moderated by Tallahassee mayor Carol Bellamy, is free and open to all.

"We'll be talking prevention—what can each citizen do to heighten awareness and prevent rape," said TPD crime prevention chief Sgt. Donna Garner. "Also, what we can do as a community to lessen this problem."

Tallahassee ranks high on national rape-per-capita rankings, according to Garner, in part because Tallahasseeans are far more likely to report having fallen victim to a rapist than most other Americans.

The seminar organizers are urging men, as well as women, to attend the program. Men fall victim to rape far more often than is reported...

Based on discussions with medical and rape counseling workers, TPD estimates that one out of three rape victims in Tallahassee goes to law enforcement officials for assistance; nationwide that statistic is closer to one in ten. That, along with Florida's relatively broad legal definition of rape, assures that Tallahassee ranks deceptively high in nationwide statistics.

While Tallahassee's statistical rape rate may be

deceptively high, Garner readily concedes that the city's large student population does make the city a prime stalking ground for a potential rapist. Statistics seem to bear that out—according to an unofficial Flambeau rape count, 72 persons had told either TPD or the Leon County Sheriff's Office they had been raped since Jan. 1 of this year. If TPD's estimate of the rape reporting rate is accurate, at least 216 Leon County residents have been raped this year.

Tallahassee's large student population makes it a prime stalking ground to potential rapists.

The best defense against rape, experts almost universally agree, is a strong awareness of the problem, when rape is most likely to occur, what a potential victim might be able to do to protect her or himself. With that in mind, Garner and TPD have assembled an impressive panel of local experts to discuss every aspect of rape.

In addition to Bellamy and Garner, the seminar will feature TPD self-defense expert Doug Farrow, TPD investigator Sandra Garber, assistant state attorney Cathy Emrich, Refuge House director Joanne Snair, and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center emergency medicine experts Lynn Pararo and Fain Fulsom. The seminar will also include a film containing interviews with rape victims and convicted rapists.

The seminar organizers are urging men as well as women to attend the program. Men fall victim to rape far more often than is reported, Garner pointed out.

...

The TPD rape awareness seminar will be held tonight at 7:30 in the city commission chambers at the new City Hall. It is free and open to the public.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE POLICE DEPARTMENT IS sponsoring a free Rape Awareness seminar tonight at 7:30 in the city commissioners' chambers of the new City Hall. The seminar will be moderated by Tallahassee mayor Carol Bellamy and will feature TPD investigators and a self-defense instructor as well as representatives from the state attorney's office and the Tallahassee Regional Medical Center. Awareness is your best defense—come to the seminar and find out what you can do to stop rape. (This brief mistakenly ran in last Thursday's Flambeau; the seminar is indeed tonight. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by our mistake).

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY AND THE Health Center will be offering free health screening clinics in DeGraff Hall from 12:30-2:30. Available screening will be for blood pressure, anemia, diabetes and vision.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PRESENTS RAY STITTLE from Pepsico today at 8 p.m. in Library of Science Room 006.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, THE PROFESSIONAL chemistry fraternity, will be having pledge sign-up today from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. outside of 208 CCB (near Fischer Lecture Hall). Refreshments will be served.

DR. HEMMINGWAY, FAMU PROFESSOR OF history, will present a Historical Overview of African Culture tonight at 6 p.m. in Tucker Hall room 200. Sponsored by the Student Alliance for Cultural Development.

FINANCE SOCIETY WILL HOST A RECEPTION for Florida National Banks of Florida, Inc. today from 4:30-6:30 in the Centurian Room of the round Holiday Inn on Tennessee Street. Refreshments will be served, everyone welcome.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7 p.m. in room 70 Bellamy. Important meeting, please attend.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER HOSTS A Fellowship dinner and program tonight from 6-8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

THE FSU GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 P.M. in room 201 Longmire. Please contact Jim Etsorn if you cannot attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Business.

AHEA MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN ROOM 212 Sandels. Jane Barco, color consultant, speaker.

THE FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION meets today at 6 p.m. in room 228 Bellamy. New members welcome, dues will be collected.

PRIME TIME, SPONSORED BY THE CAMPUS Crusade for Christ, will be held tonight 7-9 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY IS HOLDING an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 101 of the Business School.

CPE TRADITIONAL KUNG FU CLASS WILL have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 at the old library on Monroe Street, across from the Florida Theater.

CPE MODERN GREEK CLASS MEETS TONIGHT at 6 p.m. in 216 Bellamy to determine needs of students for either basic or intensive study. Two classes may be formed, please attend.

THE SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. Also, sailing lessons will be held at 6 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. For more information, call Rick at 222-7041.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE Association will be having an organizational meeting for the 83-84 school year tonight at 6 p.m. in room 65 Bellamy.

PAD WILL BE HAVING A SOCIAL FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 6-10 p.m. at the FSU reservation. All PAD students, faculty, staff and alumni invited. Covered dish.

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Reagan and the U.N.

After a week of increasingly hostile rhetoric by U.S. officials concerning the United Nations, President Reagan's conciliatory address before the international body Monday was welcome indeed. We hope the change in tone signals an end to political haymaking at the expense of the U.N.

Things were getting out of hand. First, the governors of New York and New Jersey closed their airports to the Soviet delegation in defiance of the U.N. Charter. Reagan stood by and said nothing. Then the U.S. delegation's second-in-command invited the U.N. to meet in Moscow if it didn't like American hospitality. Reagan said he agreed. Finally, Reagan sat on his hands as the U.S. Senate voted to slash the United States' financial support for the U.N. in violation of nearly 40 years of tradition.

Many Americans applauded because the U.N., once so compliant to our wishes, has been increasingly hostile to us of late—they're upset because a forum designed to allow even the smallest nation to criticize the superpowers is actually doing so. But any international body is necessarily going to oppose U.S. interests from time to time because American interests are so extensive. Rather than throw tantrums, Americans should try to understand the nature of their differences with foreign governments and seek reconciliation.

The president's speech Monday highlighted the inability of Americans to see themselves as others see them. Reagan condemned the Soviet Union for the airliner incident and for the Kremlin's adventurism across the globe, and rightly so. But he didn't mention U.S. activities in places like the Philippines, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Reagan has painted the United States as the defender of democracy against Soviet imperialism, but the third world doesn't see it that way. When you're the one dodging bullets, it doesn't matter where they were made.

The sort of belligerence we saw last week plays well among some sectors of the American public (indeed, isolationists enthusiastically supported Reagan in 1980 because they sensed in him a fellow traveler). But isolationism is not only unwise, it's impossible. Forty years of relative peace among the major powers have allowed us to forget why the U.S. pressed for the creation of the U.N. in the first place. Now especially, it is critical that the nations of the world find peaceful ways to resolve their differences. Our future depends on it.

Busy tonight?

Since you don't have anything better to do tonight, we suggest you head down to the Tallahassee Police Department rape awareness seminar, scheduled for 7:30 in the city commission chambers of the new City Hall. TPD and local rape counsellors have gone to a lot of trouble to put together what should be a first-class seminar. The lessons you learn tonight could someday save you from becoming a victim of rape, or could help you learn how to cope with the aftermath of an attack.

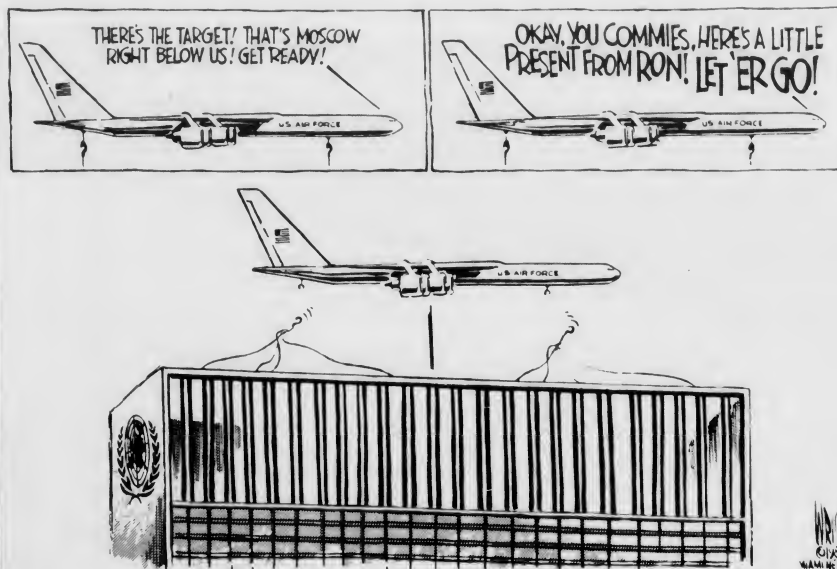
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Florida Flambeau



'Paradise' doesn't want our nukes

BY MICHAEL HAMEL-GREEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

CANBERRA, Australia—Palm-fringe bays, outrigger canoes and missile-rigged submarines—the nuclear age has come to the South Pacific paradise with a vengeance.

Increasingly frequent visits from nuclear-armed ships, continued weapons testing and plans for radioactive waste dumps are drawing the most remote islands into the vortex of the arms race. So it comes as no surprise that leaders in the area are thinking hard about how to extricate themselves from the nuclear embrace.

Recently, 15 heads of state gathered here to take some small first steps in this direction. Meeting at the South Pacific Forum in late August, they endorsed a proposal for a zone banning all nuclear weapons development, acquisition, testing, storage and waste dumping, and they also agreed to work on extending this idea before next year's meeting.

"We could have the first most substantial part of the world in place as a nuclear weapon-free zone within a couple of years at the most," predicted Australia Foreign Minister Bill Hayden.

It is ironic that the initiator of the proposal was Australia, the South Pacific state most closely aligned with the United States and most involved with nuclear arms. It has three important U.S. bases and provides transit facilities for U.S. nuclear-armed submarines and planes.

But Australia's Labor Government, which took office earlier this year, is pledged to establish a nuclear-free zone—of sorts. It will continue existing practices, but, pressed by a growing disarmament movement, it has urged the French to stop Pacific nuclear testing and campaigned against nuclear waste dumping in the area.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke took pains to reassure the United States that the zone plan was "consistent with our interests and obligations under the ANZUS Treaty"—the 1951 mutual defense pact between Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

The forum's declaration affirms the "right to freedom of navigation and overflight provided in international law" and promised to respect the treaty obligations and defense needs of member countries. The assurances, too, apparently were aimed at winning the blessings of the United States, which repeatedly has said it opposes any plan which would interfere with the movement of U.S. ships and planes.

The decision to allow the continued movement of nuclear weapons was heavily debated at the forum. Three island countries northeast of Australia—Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu and the Solomon Islands—argued that such movement made the zone idea worthless. All three have closed their ports to such ships, and Papua New Guinea has refused to allow U.S. B-52 flights over its territory.

OPINION

Other nations disagreed. Fiji, for example, recently reversed a ban on nuclear-armed ships in response to U.S. diplomatic overtures—and now a coalition of church, teacher, trade union and student groups is campaigning to have the ban reinstated.

New Zealand's Conservative Prime Minister Robert Muldoon gave grudging assent to the proposal, though he once called the idea a "pipe dream." Muldoon is now facing a close election against a Labor Party opposition committed to a complete nuclear-free zone.

Australian Foreign Minister Hayden envisions linking a South Pacific nuclear-free zone with the one already established in Latin America. But even on his home ground, he will have a hard time winning general approval for the idea of allowing nuclear weapons to travel through the zone.

While the forum was meeting, the U.S. nuclear cruiser Texas visited the small port of Albany in Western Australia, prompting a local senator to comment, "Here's a little country town which suddenly becomes a nuclear target in the event of that, God forbid, 'limited' nuclear war between the U.S.S.R. and America."

Public opposition to visits from nuclear-armed ships is increasing all over the area, with recent demonstrations involving more than 10,000 in Perth—near Cockburn Sound, where a nuclear sub is tied up 20 to 25 percent of the time—and elsewhere in Australia. The rapidly growing disarmament movement is planning further protests, and New Zealand peace groups have sent flotillas of small boats to stop the ships from entering.

U.S. officials argue their buildup is merely a response to a Soviet buildup, but few Soviet subs or combat ships have been sighted in South Pacific waters.

In any case, Pacific people care less about which superpower lays the nuclear eggs than about what happens if they are hatched. People here have more cause than most to fear nuclear war. There have been more than 200 test explosions on nearby islands since 1946, and there is evidence of an increase in the sorts of cancer and birth defects that follow exposure to radiation.

After three decades of nuclear intrusion, Pacific people are understandably losing patience with traditional Cold War justifications and are looking seriously for ways to "de-nuke" their region. For many, the choice is starkly clear—either establish an effective nuclear-free zone before it's too late or cruise to oblivion on the nuclear course set by a superpower.

ACLU fights discrimination

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Prospective employers who wish to recruit graduating Florida State University law students would be required to sign a form saying they don't discriminate against gays and handicaps, if a request made by the Virgil Hawkins chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union becomes a reality.

The current policy allows recruiting agencies and firms to voluntarily sign a non-discrimination statement relating only to a person's sex, race, religion, or national origin. The ACLU students chapter wants to add "sexual preference" and physical disability, and to make the policy be mandatory.

FSU Attorney Gerald Jaski chose not to comment on the matter.

"Since it was presented by law students, I think it's a matter that the law school faculty should answer," said Jaski. He added that he had not been asked by administration officials to research the proposal.

ACLU student representatives called for the changes in the Law Placement Office policy during a law school faculty meeting held last week.

Victoria Francis, president of the ACLU chapter, named for the first black to win admittance to a state law school, could not be reached for comment.

"Their petition was two-fold," said Steven Goldstein, FSU law school professor and former president of the Tallahassee ACLU. "First they asked that the words sexual preference be included in the current policy and in addition, they wanted the policy made mandatory," he added.

Student chapter members Danni Vogt and Mike Donovan say they got the idea from other major universities which have already established similar policies. Those schools include Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Berkeley and Wayne State.

Harvard University Placement Office June Thompson said the university adopted the more comprehensive non-discrimination policy several years ago.

If faculty members accept ACLU's request, it would be stricter than many of the policies already adopted by some of the leading universities.

For instance, Harvard does not require recruiters to sign any forms. Instead, the university places its non-discrimination policy on all letterhead stationery and invitation forms sent out to interested subscribers. Thompson said this practice is common — most schools don't have any particular forms.

Thompson said Harvard has in the past run head on into several federal agencies which oppose the non-discrimination practice.

A number of agencies, including the FBI, CIA and all branches of the armed services have been barred from recruiting at Harvard for several years, she said.

In retaliation, the Army last year

threatened to cut off all Defense Department funds to the university if it didn't reverse its policy, but the episode died down, Thompson recalled.

Local army recruiter Thomas Harradon said he could not find any policy in the basic eligibility requirements manual that prohibited the army from recruiting a gay individual. He added "I have not recruited any that I know of."

Harradon also said to his knowledge it would be up to a psychiatrist to refuse a gay person entry into the armed services.

"He would probably be disqualified but it would take a psychiatrist to disqualify him," he said.

The army's position on not allowing handicapped individuals to enlist revolves around the impact combat could have on the disabled person.

"The main reason we have an army is to be soldiers — there are certain physical requirements," Harradon said.

If FSU faculty members accept ACLU's request, it would be stricter than many of the policies already adopted by some of the leading universities.

A major question surrounding the ACLU proposal involves the university's ability to enforce it.

"There's an obvious question as to whether we have the authority to bar prospective law firms from recruiting," Goldstein said.

The real sanction would have to come from FSU's Law Placement Office, according to attorneys who represent both Harvard and Yale Universities.

"It would be a school decision to decide that the placement office would not cooperate or work with a prospective recruiting firm who refused to sign a non-discrimination form," said Lindsey Kiang, Yale's legal counsel.

One of Harvard's attorneys agreed with Kiang, saying a placement office can choose not to accommodate a non-signing recruiter.

"There is certainly no question that such things as conference rooms and computer resources could be made 'not available' to firms who discriminate," said attorney Michael Roberts.

During last week's faculty meeting, law school dean Orin Slagle recommended a committee be established to see "how other law schools are addressing this issue, to find out what the university's policy is, and to gain background for a report to the law faculty."

The proposal will also be sent to Florida Attorney General Jim Smith. "This action was taken reflecting concern that we not

Turn to ACLU, page 8

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Photo by Karen Graffius

The fast paced world seems far away in the weatherbeaten buildings of the 565 acre Birdsong Nature Center in Grady County, Georgia.

Learn the ways of the natural world

BY MARY TEBO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One brilliant Fall morning two years ago, Betty Komarek held up a flower and asked what kind it was. "Blue Ageratum," I answered, proud of how smart I was. "How would you teach someone else to recognize it?" she asked. I wasn't quite so quick to reply: knowing Blue Ageratum was one thing, teaching others the earmarks of its identity was something else again.

Thus began my acquaintance with Birdsong Nature Center. And thus, I began to wonder how Blue Ageratum would appear to someone who didn't know its name. What was my uneducated response to this flower? How could I show someone else what made it different from other flowers? As Betty Komarek, who owns Birdsong with her husband Ed, pointed out, "Knowing the names of things isn't enough. To really know them we must look, smell, feel, use all our senses."

The Komareks acquired Birdsong, a 565-acre plantation in Grady County, Georgia, in 1939. At the time, both were deeply involved in Herbert Stoddard's extensive study on bobwhite quail, a study that set a precedent for wildlife management in the Southeast. In the early 1930's, south Georgia landowners hired Stoddard and his team of associates to determine the cause of the decline of their favorite game bird. Stoddard's research revealed the vital link between land management—especially periodic burning of the woodlands—and the proliferation of the quail population.

The lessons learned from this study were not wasted on the Komareks. They carefully manage every acre of Birdsong to create a diverse habitat for a variety of wildlife. Over the years, Betty has implemented her belief in the importance of the interaction between living things and their environment by giving scout troops, 4-H groups, and garden clubs a chance to encounter Birdsong.

In 1981, the Komareks officially instated Birdsong as a nature center by setting up a trust through Tall Timbers Research, Inc., a biological research organization spawned by Stoddard's quail research. They hope that the natural beauty of Birdsong, and the hands-on experience gained there, will stimulate visitors to share their enthusiasm for natural phenomena with others. Betty feels that she—more precisely, that the land itself—is teaching teachers.

"Our emphasis is on leadership training," says Donna Legare, who has assisted Betty Komarek in launching Birdsong as a nature center. "Our programs are directed toward school-teachers, community leaders, and anyone else who is willing to share what they learn out here with others."

What do people learn at Birdsong? Probably the most

NATURAL CURIOSITY

famous aspect of Birdsong is the bird window. Betty coined the term about 40 years ago when she installed a large picture window in the wall of her house and designed the garden outside to attract birds. Pyracantha, pokeweed, and other berry-bearing bushes cluster outside the window, and Betty puts birdseed out on a stump and in a bamboo trough in front of the window. It's a perfect set-up for arm chair birdwatching—even the most myopic observer can distinguish between bird species when they're only a few feet away. Since Betty constructed the bird window, she has seen 165 species, four of which had never been seen before in the state of Georgia.

But when you tire of checking new birds off your life list, there are 565 acres of forest, field, swamp and pond to explore. Monthly guided walks—two of which are planned for November and December—reveal the evergreen Walteri violet, characteristic "wings" on the sweet gum trees, and other treasures found only through painstaking, unhurried search. Leadership training classes focus on wildflower and tree identification, and try to glean an understanding of how animals and plants interact with one another.

Although visitors spend a lot of time at Birdsong shuffling through leaf litter to discover what lives on the ground, star study classes encourage them to give the sky equal time. Standing, at night, in the middle of a 40-acre pasture called Gin House Field, you are privy to an endless array of stars.

Star study classes are scheduled to coincide with major phases of the night sky: the equinoxes and the solstices. Scrutiny of the constellations tends to give you a different perspective on the importance of your daily routine. Introductory notes read, "We are living on the surface of a gyroscope (Earth) in the whirling plane of a larger gyroscope (the solar system). That larger gyroscope is a tiny dot in another super gyroscope (Milky Way Galaxy) amongst millions of other gyroscopes (other celestial galaxies)."

More down to earth, however, and somehow integrating the influence of the stars and the land, is Birdsong's emphasis on traditional arts and crafts. Both Komarek and Legare feel that early settlers, as they lived off the land, necessarily maintained a higher awareness of their natural surroundings.

"When you put together a dish garden or make a broom, you have to really know the materials you're working with," says Legare. Asked how Birdsong's educational

Turn to NATURAL CURIOSITY, page 7

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Natural Curiosity from page 6

programs differ from those of the Junior Museum and Tall Timbers, Legare replied that Birdsong's programs complement theirs, and used an example to make her point.

"The broomsedge that you pick to make a broom grows in the very field you helped burn off in the spring. You're familiar with all the animals that run around through the broomsedge stems. You can sit down in the middle of the broomsedge and listen to the wind blow through it. By the time you finish your broom, you're changed, somehow."

Betty Komarek agrees. "This is a different sort of

knowing," she says. "In all the years that people have come out here, and seen the animals and plants that live here, when they left, somehow their lives had been changed."

...

Birdsong Nature Center is holding a Third Anniversary Celebration on Sunday. Admission is \$5 and includes nature walks, supper, old-time dancing, and star study. To pre-register or ask for more information, call 386-2747 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mary Tebo is an environmental technician with Tall Timbers Research Station, north of Tallahassee. *Natural Curiosity* runs biweekly in the Flambeau.

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"Proposition 1" proponent George Schulte told reporters Wednesday his group has met all the legal requirements to get a tax cut referendum on the 1984 ballot, and that the courts can't keep the measure off the ballot, even if it's legally flawed. The 1st District Court of Appeal met in Tallahassee Wednesday to hear arguments about whether Schulte was correct in his assertion.



Thagard in Tallahassee today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dr. Norman Thagard, NASA astronaut and Florida State University alumnus, will speak in Moore Auditorium tonight at 8.

Thagard will be greeted at 11:30 a.m. at the Tallahassee Airport, where mayor Carol Bellamy will present him with a key to the city. Today has officially been proclaimed "Norman Thagard Day" in Tallahassee.

Perhaps best known as the man

responsible for carrying FSU's colors into space, Thagard was a member of the historic *Challenger* space shuttle crew that included Sally Ride, the first American woman to travel in space.

Before his speech, Thagard will dine at the Hecht House with the Friends of the Leon County Library board and university and local notables.

Not just athletes but scholars

BY MARIA DUBOY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You won't find any stereotypical "dumb jocks" among the FSU Department of Movement Science and Physical Education faculty, claims Department chairperson Beverly Yerg. "We have very good faculty. They're extremely talented, and they have research interest and expertise which they disseminate through publications and presentations on a regular basis.

"They're more research scholars than they are athletes."

The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance agrees with Yerg. They did a study of all the universities which had doctoral programs in Movement Science and Physical Education. They counted the number of contributions during the last ten years to the publication

Research Quarterly and the number of research presentations each university has given at the American Alliance's National Convention. Then the American Alliance ranked FSU's Movement Science and Physical Education Department the third best in the United States.

Yerg is justifiably proud. She credits her department's high publication and frequent presentation rate with contributing to their success. "All our faculty have earned their Doctorate degrees. They're really just physically active people who are scholars in their fields."

Not only is the Movement Science and Physical Ed faculty well respected, said Yerg, the undergraduate teacher program is ranked ninth best in the United States.

A clear example, she feels, of hard work paying off.

ACLU from page 5

violate the law," said Slagle.

While no committee has been appointed, Goldstein said he expects it to be assembled very soon.

Had FSU's law school already required recruiters to sign an equal opportunity statement, anywhere from five to 20 firms could have been denied access to the school's placement office.

Out of 64 firms scheduled to hold recruiting sessions this fall only 44 signed the forms, according to Goldstein.

Goldstein said ten firms did not return

the invitation forms, five filed out part of the form but didn't sign; and five typed in the firm's name.

Goldstein warned that forms not in compliance may not have had any intent to discriminate but failed to sign for another reason.

Goldstein went on to say he doesn't see why any firm wouldn't sign a form if it became mandatory.

"My own feeling is if we insisted on that, it's hard to believe a firm wouldn't sign it," he said.

Flambeau writer Ted Puntanen contributed to this story.

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Roy Weatherford, UFF bargainer

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Contract from page 1

McArthur proposed that half the new money go for direct salary increases, and half into "discretionary" funds to be used by administrators for such things as merit pay.

The union argued that McArthur's proposal would give university administrators too much power over faculty paychecks.

In the end, both union and regent bargainers were happy with the deal. Both parties agreed to extend the faculty contract into next year.

"We'll come back for re-openers only on salary and benefits," McArthur said. "In its totality, this is a good contract."

Highlights of the new contract include:

- *Establishment of merit pay criteria.
- Joint faculty-administration committees at each university will try to develop specific guidelines for awarding merit pay in every

department.

*All faculty will receive a 2.71 percent pay increase from the five percent hike approved by the Legislature — McArthur's original proposal. The rest of the money will go into a fund to be used at the discretion of the administration.

*Catch-up adjustments for librarians, curators, developmental school teachers, engineers and some research associates will average 15 percent in two years. Those faculty can expect an 8.75 percent increase in salary in 1984-85, and a seven percent increase in 1985-86.

*Retirement plans to allow faculty to substitute independent retirement plans, including annuities, for the Florida Retirement Program, and to allow faculty who have served 30 years in the SUS to remain on a half-time basis if they wish, regardless of age.

*Subject to approval by the Legislature, minimum salaries will be established for 1984-85 in all faculty positions.

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Bill Buckley, America's leading conservative intellectual, is shown above in his study.

Buckley succeeds once again

BY BARBARA BALZER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

William F. Buckley, Jr. is picking up speed, if that's possible. In the first week of December, 1970, Buckley chronicled his daily activities and called the resulting book, *Cruising Speed*. This autobiographical device was successful enough that Buckley has documented yet another week, 13 years later, and called his latest effort, *Overdrive, A Personal Documentary*. And he is successful once more.

The week is a Buckley week: eight days, Monday to Monday, crowded with the letters he receives and dictates, the phone calls he takes and makes and the people he meets and confers with. Buckley supplements the present dizzying activity with explanatory anecdotal flashbacks and candid photographs.

The perfunctory personal autobiography is gleaned from various fragmented flashbacks: Buckley's father founded Catawba Corporation, a subsidizer of small exploratory companies. Buckley had nine brothers and sisters and grew up in Europe, and then in Connecticut. He attended Millbrook School (where *The World According to Garp* was filmed), then Yale. He has a wife named Pat, and a son nick-named "Christo", a speechwriter for Vice-President George Bush.

Buckley's political and sentimental autobiographies, implicit in the flashbacks, also come easily. The reader, on the first Monday, watches Buckley, for instance, putting out the offering circular almost 30 years ago to raise the capital to begin *National Review*. Buckley, at the start, committed himself for ten years, sink or swim. His father "frowned." Today *NR* is the cornerstone of Buckley's professional life.

On the same Monday, Buckley, explaining his decrepit work desk, flashes back to New Mexico. The reader then learns that Buckley, in 1951, had been a CIA agent. Only for nine months. Only in New Mexico. Under Howard Hunt. But a CIA agent nonetheless.

On Friday, in Louisville, Kentucky, Buckley tapes two *Firing Lines*, the television program he created 15 years ago. Harried, just off the plane from a speech in Toledo, Buckley smoothly mediates a discussion between two professors on the use of busing to effect interracial comity. Before Buckley can begin the second interview, President Reagan calls. "A social call," Buckley explains. Hurrying to catch a

BOOKS

plane to New York, he tapes some local public television commercials on his way out.

Explaining what drives him to adhere to such a riotous schedule of traveling, lecturing, writing and debating, Buckley writes:

I expect that the promptings issue from a subtle dialectical counterpoint . . . of *recto ratio* [right reason], and the fear of boredom . . . The search for virtue is probably best drowned out by *commotion*, and this my life is full of.

The reader watches Buckley ghost-write the script of a national television news interview: "Barbara [Walters] had asked me . . . if I had any thoughts on any questions she might ask Reagan, with whom she was scheduled to do an interview." Buckley thinks up two or three "tough ones" and gives them to Walters. Before the interview, he relays the questions to Reagan.

And Buckley gets playful. On Tuesday, he confesses he is a peanut butter addict whose addiction is "lifelong and total." Buckley, "enslaved" by the stuff, "was moved to repay the debt I have felt to peanut butter," by composing the first unrhymed couplet of an apparently unfinished ode:

I know that I shall never see

A poem lovely as Skippy's Peanut Butter.

Also on Tuesday, Buckley confesses that "I myself became addicted to 'All in the Family':"

I remember greatly resenting it one Saturday a few years ago (before the age of videocassettes) when Pat reminded me we were scheduled that Saturday night as guests of the Nelson Rockefeller, who were giving a big party at Pocantico in honor of Henry and Nancy Kissinger. This meant I would miss *All in the Family*.

The last day of the book, the second Monday of the week, Buckley receives a call from Vice-President Bush, and is invited to dinner by Kissinger. He receives requests from Chilean National TV, the Council of Foreign Relations, CBS Cable TV, the Council of Swiss Broadcasting. Someone calls about movie and TV rights of his books. Timothy Leary phones him, "but didn't leave a return number (that often happens)."

Turn to BUCKLEY, page 16

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Do you trust your mother?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In Detroit, most people trust their mates more than their moms. A survey by the Detroit News found 42-percent of men and 38-percent of women think their marriage partner is the most reliable relative. Only 3 out of 10 said they'd rather put their trust in mom, and dad garnered a mere 5-percent of the vote.

Singles who can't find the right mate may someday get help from . . . the boss. Futurist Alvin Toffler believes arranged marriages are coming back. But instead of parents, Toffler says professional matchmakers and even corporations will do the introductions. The reason? Toffler says the modern singles scene just isn't working. He says the close-knit community has disappeared, making it tougher for people to find "understanding soul mates." Toffler thinks new strategies for bringing people together will emerge, including company-based wedding days.

Scientists in Australia say the sheep of the future will not only shear themselves, but do it in unison. Researchers hope to genetically improve certain breeds which already drop part of their coat. The mutated flocks would be synchronized to drop their fleeces at the same time.

A South African company has taken a giant step in the footwear field, with a new device that can save your sole. Conventional heels wear down on one edge, but the new version walks circles around the old-fashioned design. It's a self-rotating circular disc which spreads wear and tear evenly around the heel.

Remember when the Sony Walkman was the last word in portable entertainment? Well, technology marches on and everything's getting smaller and smaller. The latest is the "Earadio," from a company in Arizona called Micro-Phonics. The radio weighs less than an ounce and is so small you can wear it on your ear.



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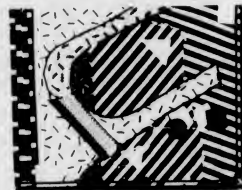
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

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and, "How about spanish
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Everything is definitely
not coming up roses for
Paul McElhoney, a self-
described British medium
who claims he can make
objects appear out of thin
air. He's being called a
fraud after showing up at a
seance with what he claimed
was just a tape recorder,
however, and found a
bouquet of flowers. How
did they get in there?
McElhoney swears he has
no idea. All he knows is that
the spirits had warned him a
week beforehand that
"disaster" might strike.

Scientists in Japan say they
may be able to prevent
cirrhosis of the liver with ...
cockroaches. They say
extracts from a variety of
Asian cockroach has
prevented liver damage in
laboratory mice. Cirrhosis
is a leading cause of death
among alcoholics, and is
one of the top four causes
of death among older
Japanese.

Peter Bennett is looking
for some Harvard students
with pull, to put a little taste
of Hong Kong on the
teeming streets of
Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Bennett's dream is a
rickshaw taxi service. He
has two of the human-
powered carriages and is
recruiting people to pull
them. Several members of
the Harvard track team have
approached him, Bennett
says. They see it as a way to
make money while staying
in shape. But so far the
city has refused to grant
him a license to carry
passengers. Says Bennett,
"I don't think they know
what to do with me." But
if this idea fails, he's ready
with another: venetian-
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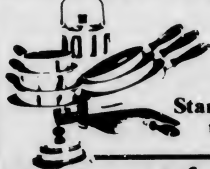
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Buckley from page 11

Buckley hosts a lunch for Jeane Kirkpatrick, UN ambassador. The President of Eastern Airlines and the head of Citibank attend. Buckley writes a column and had attended an editorial conference. Then with his sister, Priscilla, Buckley visits his 87-year-old mother.

Buckley's energy alone tires his adversaries. His substantive thought works to defeat them. There is, in the book, the cumulative effect of passing little images that work to weaken a reader's last possible resistance to him. Buckley washing his dog. Buckley's child-like adoration of the pianist, Rosalyn Tureck. Buckley spontaneously abducting his visiting son Christopher from dinner to "under full sail, blasting out of the channel at full speed," in less than three minutes. Buckley using his rosary—half the time.

On Tuesday, in an aside, Buckley discusses *Malum prohibitum, non malum in se*—a distinction I cherish." Buckley asks, "Is it really wrong to go through a red light when there isn't a soul within miles of the intersection? I favor the rule that says you must stop anyway."

Buckley, as a quick inventory of the people coming and going during the week would indicate, is powerful. In *Overdrive*, Buckley seeks to render his rushed conservative reality intelligible to the many on the outside, curious, looking in. Where he doesn't succeed, his energy alone has undoubtedly made him a few more friends of those who never stop at a deserted red light.

Editor's Note: Bill Buckley, Jr. arrives today to tape two programs at the WFSU Channel 11 studios for his *Firing Line* series. His topics will be bi-lingual education and the death penalty. Please keep in mind that this event is sold out (sigh!).

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Face-off over Ron's library

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A proposal to set up a Ronald Reagan Presidential library at California's Stanford University is running into opposition on campus. The idea has the strong support of Stanford's Hoover Institution, founded by the late President Herbert Hoover. The Institution envisions a 50-million-dollar complex, including a Ronald Reagan Museum and Public Affairs Center. Professor John Manley is a leading critic of the idea, and he says opposition is growing all the time on campus. Manley is wary of a project that would permanently identify Stanford with Reagan. He says "some people are looking that we should just change the name of the school to Ronald Reagan University and be done with it." Hoover Institution Fellow Martin Anderson, a former Reagan advisor, says the critics are being "wild and irresponsible."

The Concorde is making a comeback. Ten years ago, critics predicted the supersonic transport business would never get off the ground. But according to British Airways—which flies the planes between London, New York and Washington—business has never been better. The Concorde turned a 7.5 million dollar profit last year, and is expected to net 15-million in 1983. The key to the Concorde's success, says an airline spokesman, may be its image of glamour and prestige. More and more groups are chartering the planes for special trips lasting as little as one hour. Parents give trips to children for their birthdays, and some British families have skipped painting their homes or buying a car just to take a ride on the Concorde.

Chicago might be your kind of town, or you may leave your heart in San Francisco, but what can you sing about Cincinnati? City leaders are offering \$1,000 to anyone who can come up with a catchy official song. The contest has drawn an enthusiastic response, ranging from "Batty Hattie from Cincinnati" to a hummable ditty called "Cincinnati's Dancing Pig."

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29
THRU WEDNESDAY
OCT. 5, 1983 ...

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Serve with French Fries

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Boneless Beef

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Roast**

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Cuisine, ambience make for fine meal

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The comfortable atmosphere of the Cuban-Spanish Tropicana Restaurante makes a meal there much more than the sum of its dishes.

Its cozy white buildings have large windows that let in sunshine but none of the noise from the adjacent road. The service is friendly and efficient. The food quality is generally good, with the exception of a few overcooked entrees.

The preliminary courses include the black bean soup (\$1.25), which is mild but slightly astringent. The beans are not overcooked, and give slight resistance to the bite. Initially, the soup's mildness is a bit of a surprise, but it is much better than most local soups.

The tossed salad which accompanies each entree is a familiar pile of iceberg lettuce, tomato and cucumber. The dressing is boring, like a bottled Italian. The salad comes automatically, so the temptation is to eat it, but only if necessary. Not that the salad is particularly bad, but the place in one's stomach can be more fortuitously allotted to the entrees or desserts.

Some of the entrees are quite attractive. The Chuleta de Puerca Amada (Smoked Pork Chops, \$5.95) are spicy, juicy and excellent. The Bistecca de Palomilla (Palomilla Steak, \$5.25) is smothered with onions and served with lime. Most entrees come with delicious fried plantains and some sort of rice. The yellow rice and rice with black beans are somewhat dry, but the plain white rice is almost perfect.

The featured items on the menu are the paella dishes. Paella is rice cooked with varying combinations of the following: chicken, sausage, fish, shellfish and vegetables. Saffron gives the dish a bright color that, if unchecked, can remain with the diners' fingernails for quite a long time.

Because of its festive, conglomerate nature, paella is usually prepared in massive quantities for large groups of people. Here, the Arroz con Mariscos (Rice with Seafood) is \$21 for two. But these two people should plan on gorging, toting or sharing. A feasible plan would be to split the food three, rather than two ways.

The dish itself is flavorful, despite the presence of overcooked lobster. Printed paella recipes contain elaborate hierarchies of cooking times, so that each of the ingredients is cooked for the right length of time. Here, however, the chef says he adds everything at once. The rice

FOODTHOUGHT

gains flavor although the lobster gains chewiness. Another paella, without seafood, is somewhat less expensive.

Overcooking is also the damning flaw in the Camarones al Ajillo (Shrimp with Garlic Sauce, \$8.95). With ample chunks of garlic, the sauce is tasty. But when the price works out to over \$1 per shrimp, their lack of tenderness is not acceptable.

Some of the entrees are quite attractive. The Chuleta de Puerca Amada (Smoked Pork Chops, \$5.95) are spicy, juicy and excellent. The Bistecca de Palomilla (Palomilla Steak, \$5.25) is smothered with onions and served with lime.

The desserts are delicious. The guava chunks in syrup with cream cheese (\$1.00) alone are worth the trip. The syrup is light and sweet. The desserts go well with espresso, an inky coffee much stronger than that consumed by most Americans. ("American" coffee is also available.)

The atmosphere is comfortable and clean. Aside from the plastic table coverings, the settings are fine, with stemmed glassware that fits nicely in the hand. The waitresses are considerate; cooks and busboys emerge occasionally from the kitchen to raid the refrigerator for beer. At times the Muzak can get rambunctious; intimate conversation can be difficult when an orchestra in the ceiling is tipping through the Ritual Fire Dance.

Usually, the Tropicana is lively through the animated conversation of happy diners rather than from the musical violence of a pre-recorded orchestra. It is a pleasant place to eat lunch, when the sun shines and brightens the room. Then, the only pressing problem is the feasibility of a siesta.

...

Tropicana Restaurante is located at 2207 Apalachee Parkway. Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 11-10, Sat. 5-12. Closed Sunday. Phone: 877-1246. Advance notice is recommended for paella.

Chamber orchestra gives crisp performance

BY MARK STEVENS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The crew of the *Australia II* were not the only Aussies to triumph in America last Monday. That night, Australian born Geoffrey Michaels joined the FSU Chamber Orchestra in the School of Music's Opperman Music Hall for a fine performance of the Beethoven violin concerto.

This concerto, which made up the second half of the concert, was openly passionate. The excitement was hinted at in the piece's first movement, simmered during the larghetto second movement and emerged fully in the finale. You would never know this was great music to look at the stiffly moving conductor or the stone-faced violin soloist, but oh! to hear was to know.

Geoffrey Michaels is not a member of the pyrotechnic show-off school of violinists. His passion is internal. You suspected it when you saw him making little jerks with his head in rhythm with the orchestra while awaiting his entrances, and you could hear it when he played. He infused the first-movement cadenza with a mellow tone and embellished the limpid second-movement orchestral theme with sweetness and tenderness. And when he presented the great, playful theme of the third movement, the orchestra picked it up and soared.

Preceding the concerto on the program were Haydn's Symphony No. 92 (the "Oxford") and Wagner's *Siegfried Idyll*, both of which also received grand performances under the baton of Phillip Spurgeon.

The "Oxford"—which was actually written in Paris—is not one of Haydn's most famous symphonies, but it's a delightful example of Neoclassical music nonetheless. Spurgeon, whose forte is romantic music, conducted the piece with classical restraint. But then, he conducts romantic

REVIEW

music with the same reserve. His reading of the Haydn emphasized the controlled passion that underlies this very proper music.

The orchestra was on-target from the start, making crisp entries and exits. The strings were flawless from Haydn's delicate introduction to his triumphant conclusion. The small woodwind section particularly distinguished itself in the second movement, playing the adagio with smoothness and charm. The trumpets sparkled in the big, jolly third-movement minuet and provided satisfying punctuation to the symphony's vigorous presto finale.

The horns did not have a large part to play, and this was well. They were inconsistent all night long, frequently splitting notes.

The *Siegfried Idyll* is a relatively little piece of music by Richard Wagner—the man who brought you "Ride of the Valkyries." The *Idyll* was written for Wagner's newborn son, Siegfried—which was also the name of the hero of Wagner's *Ring* cycle. Since Wagner quotes a few leitmotifs from his operas in the *Idyll*, we get the feeling that he hoped his son would grow up to be some sort of Aryan hero. (Poor Siegfried, however, never emerged from the shadow of his father's genius.)

Spurgeon took the piece at a relaxed tempo, emphasizing the lullaby-like qualities of the music, though not slighting its drama. As before, the well-trained orchestra responded crisply. That the orchestra could put on such a fine display only one month into the semester speaks favorably of the quality of both its musicians and its conductor.

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DOWNTOWN AT 210 S. ADAMS

Big Chill' is cattily cliched

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lawrence Kasdan is proving himself little more than a classy sham-artist. His films—from scripts for *Raiders of the Etc.* and some of those Lucas space-operas to *Body Heat* and *Continental Divide*, his own movies—are the most ghoulish anybody's ever made. His *homageonized* style (if you want to call it that) depends on ruthlessly thieving former film genres with marmy high-school cynicism, then making its final product oh-so-appealing by putting actors you could *never* hate in all the roles, big or bit. That, along with the comfortability of the well-worn paths he follows, is the World of Larry Kasdan.

His latest effort, *The Big Chill*, is disturbing, because he worked with modern themes and his results were just as cattily cliched as anything he's ever done.

The Big Chill belongs with (snicker) Arthur Penn's *Four Friends* and John Sayles' inside classic *Return of the Secaucus 7* as part of the recently inaugurated "Hippies Reunited" genre. If any one of these films is the least bit good, it's Sayles', which was made on next-to-nothing, and, despite its flinchy 60s sentiment, vivaciously shot and displayed. Kasdan's film resembles *Return* so much it might as well be labelled a remake.

This genre is crucifyingly limited. It doesn't appeal to the average viewer; it requires a surfeit of historical retainment (at least past 1967); worst of all, it demands complete, partisan identification with the characters and their viewpoints. They're non-gratifyingly elitist films.

Kasdan's film approaches outsider-accessibility, but only by the cuddly-wuddliness he resorts to, in lieu of anything substantial. About a batch of one-time radicals (John Hurt, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, JoBeth Williams, Tom Berenger, Mary Kay Place, Kevin Kline) who are drawn together at the funeral of their ex-group's godhead, then decide to make a weekend of it, *The Big Chill* flirts with "depth" and "meaning" but doesn't really try too hard. Kasdan's preoccupation with *The Past*—the Hollywood glory years—interfere with his relaying real history convincingly. With just a couple changes here and there *The Big Chill's* script could've been a mediocre screwball comedy, circa 1938.

MOVIES



Lawrence Kasdan (shown above): a ruthless thief of former film genres

But Kasdan is a sneaky guy. As bad, embarrassingly so, as every line, situation, and contrivance is, it's impossible to dislike the film on immediate contact, because the actors are so endearing. When it comes to choosing casts Kas has everyone dead beat. Everyone's so very likable they con you into thinking the movie's good. The contrary's bound to strike you in the parking lot, halfway to your Toyota. "Waitaminit..."

Kasdan cheats emotionally with the film, too, leaning on its soundtrack—as nostalgically delicious as Lucas' *American Graffiti* score—to provide memories and reactions he, as author/coordinator, can't really provide. It's a fun hitlist—plenty of Motown, Rolling Stones, and the like—but it gets you to wondering if it's what these characters *really* used to listen to. Like everything Kasdan does, it's too good—too

Turn to BIG CHILL, page 20

Kenny Rogers: muzak with lyrics

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Kenny Rogers makes a return appearance at the Civic Center tonight at 8.

Rogers, whose sold-out show here last year wowed his many fans (though a few were a little less pleased upon leaving the show to find their cars had been grabbed as part of a mass towing), is one of the most popular cross-over artists of the past six years. His brand of country-tinged pop has enough mass appeal to cause his last seven albums to go platinum and give him a dozen top ten singles. Among those hits are "Lucille," "The Coward of the County" and "The Gambler."

Part of his music's appeal is the accessibility of the lyrics, Rogers said in a recent magazine interview. They're the type of lyrics that are easy to sing along with, he said.

Sort of a mainstream muzak with lyrics,

his work appeals to people of all ages from kids to grandparents to great-grandparents.

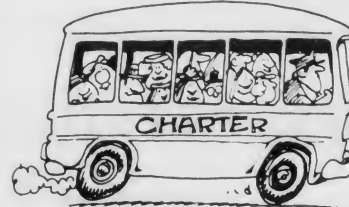
Even if you don't like his records, it's hard to begrudge Rogers his success. After all, he put in a number of years before hitting it big. He started back in the 60s and fronted the group The First Edition. Perhaps the song "Just Dropped in to See What Condition My Condition Was In" is the most remembered featuring Rogers from that period.

After several lean years, Rogers' career took off with the 1977 hit "Lucille."

If you want to see Rogers but miss the show, don't fret too much. HBO has a Rogers concert special showing periodically so just keep an eye on your TV listings.

...

Kenny Rogers appears tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15.50.



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VISA



French flick is about love

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Un page d'amour, directed by Elie Chouragui, will screen tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh.

Admission is free. The film will have English subtitles.

This is a story about Helene, who was left alone at a young age with Jeanne, her 12-year-old daughter. Jeanne is subject to nervous fits and one night the frightened Helene summons Dr. Henri Deberle, her neighbor, to treat her ailing daughter. A strong attraction develops between Helene and Henri. Jeanne, however, loves her mother with a jealous passion which allows for no sharing.

This story is based on a novel by the Naturalistic writer Emile Zola. It is simply told, and the photography is outstanding, reminiscent at times of Renoir, Manet, Vermeer and other master painters.

Note: The Quebecois Festival (three films) will start next Thursday. Please keep posted for further details.

Big Chill from page 19

idealized—to work.

Oddly, he uses an Australian New-wave visual style here, *apres* Peter Weir or Bruce Beresford, and reduces his explosive bag of *Body Heat*-stylistics to one basic up-'n'-down vertical dolly shot. The sameness of his compositions, the pat quality of every gooey-golden sunset, each "breath-taking" expanse of rural pasture, is just as glib as his script and characters. He's a total filmmaker in that aspect.

Kasdan is a marvelous director technically. His control and corraling of actors is just about perfect. But he's a total waste of time as a screenwriter, something this film, sadly, proves for good. He is a minor stylist, badly in need of intelligent topics and treatments. His leftovers taste worse every time they're re-heated.

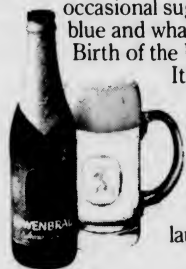
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It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Löwenbräus, not to mention the laundry bill.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Sports

Tulane's QB fate unknown

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—A judge Wednesday agreed to consider a charge by attorneys for Tulane quarterback Jon English that the NCAA violated state antitrust laws—which attorneys said might have disastrous results for intercollegiate football.

State Civil District Judge Levis Ortique said he could allow the lawyers to present evidence the NCAA monopolized collegiate athletics in the state and unfairly tried to prevent English from playing for the Green Wave.

NCAA attorneys had sought to have the charge thrown out, but Ortique said "this court finds that there is sufficient basis to at least hear what Jon English wants to tell us in this case involving restraint of trade."

NCAA officials warned a finding of antitrust violations could negate the organization's rules on recruitment, eligibility and transfers between schools.

Gibson Tucker, English's attorney, admitted "it might even have disastrous results for intercollegiate football as we know it today."

In effect, if the antitrust violation were upheld, it would create a form of free agency for college athletes and prevent the NCAA from enforcing any of its regulations regarding the eligibility of student athletes in Louisiana.

It is not clear whether such a ruling would affect athletes in other states.

Ortique also temporarily threw out a requested contempt citation against the NCAA during the fourth day of testimony in a hearing to determine English's eligibility.

Tucker had asked Ortique to hold the NCAA in contempt, charging the organization was using threats to coerce Tulane into disobeying a court order that English be allowed to play.

An NCAA regulation provides possible game forfeitures and financial penalties for a school that uses an ineligible player, even if it is under a court order to use the player.

Ortique said a contempt citation would be premature, but left open the possibility such an action could be taken if penalties were assessed in the future against Tulane.

"The NCAA cannot be held in contempt because Tulane feels hot air blowing on their collar," Ortique said. "If in fact the NCAA has blown on their collar, they could be in contempt."

The NCAA has declared English ineligible because he did not sit out a year during his transfer from Iowa State to Tulane. English contends he already met that requirement by missing a year of action during a previous transfer from Michigan State to Iowa State.

Tulane Athletic Director Hindman Wall testified Tuesday he expected the quarterback to be declared ineligible by the NCAA and had warned English and his father of that prospect.

Wall also said he found the NCAA was not capricious, arbitrary or unfair to the younger English in its consideration of his eligibility—an assessment attorneys for the quarterback have challenged.

"I certainly wanted to support Jon English and Coach Wally English in this case, but I felt the prospects of him being

Turn to NCAA, page 24



Hindman Wall

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SEPTEMBER 29 7:30EX LITTLE SISTER
MEETING
THURS. SEPT. 29
7:30- DUESWhat is with these crazy bicyclers
riding in the street while the side walk
is clear of pedestrians. What would
you rather have, a traffic warning or a
broken leg?Why do the people crossing the street
at the intramural field act like the cars
had better watch out for them. One
good smack of a fender and they will
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THURS & FRIDAY CCB BREEZE
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SCIENCE.SHE BLINDED ME WITH SCIENCE
—AXE RUSH THURS & FRIDAY
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LSU, UF ready to duel it out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Louisiana State climbed back into the national rankings this week on the back of one top-10 team and has a chance to move even higher next week on the back of another.

The Bengals, after a two-week absence from the rankings, vaulted to No. 13 following their 40-14 victory over, then 7th-ranked, Washington and will be slight favorites Saturday night when they host the 9th-ranked Florida Gators.

But that favorite's role is questionable. The Gators are undefeated (tying Southern Cal three weeks ago) and looked pretty impressive themselves this past Saturday in a 35-12 victory at Mississippi State.

The contest, before an expected crowd of more than 82,000, is expected to feature a

passing duel between Florida senior Wayne Peace and LSU sophomore Jeff Wickersham. Peace completed 21 of 34 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns last week while Wickersham was 16 of 27 for 259 yards against the Huskies.



Wayne Peace

"We can throw with anyone," said Peace, the current Southeastern Conference career total offense leader with 5,557 yards—just 19 yards behind fifth-place Archie Manning on the SEC's all-time list. "But we also have a pretty good running game."

That's where Wickersham, who scored

three times himself against Washington, appears to have the edge since LSU's co-tailbacks, sophomores Garry James and Dalton Hilliard are the second and third leading rushers respectively in the SEC.

Duke worried about Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DURHAM, N.C.—Along with millions of other people, Duke football coach Steve Sloan watched Miami down Notre Dame 20-0 Saturday night—now he has to figure out a way to stop the Hurricanes.

Duke, which has yet to win in three starts, takes on Miami in Durham Saturday.

"Miami is an exceptional football team," Sloan said during his weekly news conference Monday. They have a lot of good athletes that not only are big, but help them to possess a great deal of team speed. They are an uncommonly physical team that is a well-coached team."

Sloan said he doesn't agree with the

people who say Miami, 3-1, may have an emotional let down after the Notre Dame game, which was on national television.

"When you have things going as well as they have defensively, it is tough to have a let-down," Sloan said. "We have moved the ball well defensively this year so this will give them some incentive to stop us. They have not allowed an opponent to score in 11 quarters, which in today's brand of football is an amazing feat."

Duke did not play last week.

"We had a good week of practice last week," Sloan said. "We worked on fundamentals and tried to get some players healed up that had injuries."

Bulls sign former FSU player

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League have signed former Florida State University safety James Harris. Harris (6-feet, 185) last played for the Seminoles in 1981.

The Bulls also signed former University

of Georgia quarterback Buck Belue. Belue led the Bulldogs to the 1981 National Championship, but had opted for a baseball career out of college. Belue played baseball for the Montreal Expos' West Palm Beach farm team the last two years.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy. All members and any others interested should attend.

The FSU men's varsity tennis team will hold tryouts for any women interested in the 1983 Seminole Netters. Netters are responsible for keeping score during the home matches. All 1983 Netters and any others interested in becoming one should contact Cheri Boyle or Laurie Aitchison at 576-3916.

The FSU Soccer Club will hold an important organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. Anyone interested in playing soccer for FSU should attend.

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration will not try to bar the Soviet Olympic team from the 1984 games in Los Angeles, officials said. Peter Ueberroth, president of Olympic organizing committee, met Reagan officials and said they endorsed his opinion that "the games belong to the world."

NEW YORK—The New York Jets will move to the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey next season, leaving the nation's largest city without a professional football team, Mayor Edward Koch said Wednesday. Koch said the Jets would quit Shea Stadium at the end of the current season.

NCAA from page 21

found eligible were not good," Wall said.

English, who has played in all four Green Wave games this fall, started his career at Michigan State and has attended two junior colleges. He transferred from Iowa State to Tulane this spring after his father was named head coach.

Meanwhile, the financial stakes for Tulane in the eligibility case were raised by the announcement that Saturday's Superdome battle against Vanderbilt will be nationally televised—which will pay \$237,500 to Tulane.

Tulane officials have said they could be forced to forfeit the \$340,000 they earned from last weekend's televised game against Kentucky if English is declared ineligible.

If English loses his eligibility, Tulane also could face forfeitures of wins over Mississippi and Florida State and other disciplinary action.

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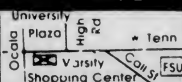
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At Week's End takes a look at Jazz (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

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VOL. 71 NO. 25

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Askew endorses Elizabeth Jones' cast at Thursday fund-raiser

The hometown faithful flock to brother Reubin

BY CURT FIELDS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Close to 1,500 faithful flocked to the Leon County fairgrounds Thursday night to press the flesh of former governor and presidential hopeful Reuben Askew. Judging by the hometown audience's response to a brief speech by their favorite son, the audience came away inspired.

Askew offered something for everyone—including himself. As the long line of well-wishers filed toward the mullet and grits for which they paid \$10 each, Askew shook hands with just about every one of them. After a full hour-and-a-half of that, Askew took the podium to tell of his plans for winning and managing the presidency.

"It's a matter of coming together in a new way so people can feel good about themselves and their country," Askew said.

Askew rapped his opponents in the Democratic presidential primary for kowtowing to special interests, and pledged to forge a coalition of business, labor, minorities and women if elected.

"We can't give everyone their full agenda," he said. "Their needs must be considered in the context of the overall needs of America."

Earlier in the day, Askew met with

advisors to plot strategy for the campaign he admits will be difficult. He insisted, however, that he is the leading—and the only dark solvent—dark horse candidate for president.

During an impromptu press conference Thursday afternoon, Askew predicted he would win Florida's straw poll next month by a comfortable margin. Now it's time to concentrate on the March primary, he said.

The Askew campaign spent more money in Florida in the first quarter of the race than intended in response to strong labor support of Mondale, said the candidate. "We had to staff up quicker than we would have liked to insure that we won comfortably," he said.

Askew touched on a variety of other subjects, including the recent flap involving Interior Secretary James Watt and the troubles in Lebanon.

"I wouldn't have asked for his resignation," said Askew, when asked what his response to Watt's now infamous comment about there being "a woman, a black, two Jews and a cripple" on an environmental commission. "I would never have appointed him in the first place."

"I would have gotten ride of him a long time ago, not for what he's said but for what

Turn to ASKEW, page 3

Conservative guru William F. Buckley: serene about the world

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

William F. Buckley, Jr., the host of PBS' *Firing Line* and conservative spokesman *non pareil* in the national media, came to Tallahassee Thursday to tape two segments of *Firing Line* and help WFSU-TV raise money.

Buckley was the celebrity draw at a \$20-a-plate brunch at Los Robles Women's Club. Proceeds will go to Channel 11, and Buckley appeared gratis, according to WFSU's Monica Faeth. Later, Buckley taped two *Firing Line* shows, one on the death penalty and the other on bi-lingual education, at Channel 11 studios.

In between times, Buckley managed to sign autographs and talk to reporters on issues ranging from Pope John Paul II's performance, to United States' loss

of the America's Cup to Australia.

In answer to a question on Interior Secretary James Watt's recent *faux pas* about working on a committee with "a woman, two Jews, a black and a cripple," Buckley said he would take the view of an imaginary 21st century semanticist writing on Watt. Watt served (according to Buckley's imaginary theorist) from 1980-88.

"You must have an Italian, a Catholic, a Jew, a woman, a homosexual — particularly in San Francisco — and a cripple," Buckley ad-libbed, "but you must not refer to them as such."

"In those days, you had to find a euphemism," Buckley concluded, still in persona.

"Nevertheless, if one doesn't have the moral sensibilities it



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Turn to BUCKLEY, page 5

William F. Buckley

City-county tax row will end up in court

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lee Vause's rejection of arbitration in the Tallahassee-Leon County double taxation dispute "will constitute a substantial injury to taxpayers" according to Tallahassee's Mayor Pro-tem Kent Spriggs.

Vause's latest action in the multi-million dollar dispute is "very disappointing" said Spriggs.

On the advice of city attorneys, Tallahassee will file suit in the Leon County Circuit Court against its neighboring government today — one day before each government, official budget year begins. Spriggs said the city was guided to take the action in order to solve any double taxing during the next budget year.

Spriggs called for arbitration after a series of negotiating sessions reached an impasse Monday. Both Spriggs and Vause have met several times over the past month in hopes of determining whether Leon County is taxing city residents for services they do not significantly enjoy. The practice is called double taxation and is not allowed under Florida Statutes.

City consultant Bob Chambers claimed in an eight month study that Tallahassee residents are having to pay for road improvement and on minor streets and dirt roads they never use. They also contend they are not receiving a significant benefit from the Sheriff's patrol but are none the less for paying for it. The total amount of double taxation exceeds \$2.9 million, according to city consultants.

Throughout the series of intergovernmental talks, Vause

Turn to TAXES, page 3



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

A grad made good if ever there was one, Dr. Norman E. Thagard presented this commemorative collage, featuring an American flag that had been to space and back, to the city of Tallahassee yesterday. Mayor Carol Bellamy

and County Commissioner Lee Vause look on as Thagard tells a crowd at the airport, "Much of what I've gained in life I owe to the education I got at Florida State." Nice to have you back, Norm.

SG elections hold few surprises

BY KRISTIN PETERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's Election Commission may have saved Student Government close to \$300 by hand-counting senate ballots Wednesday night, but it wasn't until 2:30 a.m. that the election results were finally known.

Students' Party captured 41 of 42 seats. Independent Lynn Gerber defeated Student Party candidate Sharon Kneiberg for Fine Arts seat #1 by over 70 votes. According to Deanna Smith, elections commission member, it was a surprising upset since Gerber hadn't registered (as a write-in candidate) nor begun campaigning until the Friday before the election. Kim Billingsley, another write-in independent, took the empty Communications seat #2 with only two votes. The seats for Social Work, Special Student and School of Music are still empty.

Student Government President Tom Abrams will fill those seats with appointments, pending senate approval. Smith said interested students should apply directly to Abrams.

Elections Commissioner Marcus Bustad said he was surprised by the 2,000 voters who participated in the election. "It wasn't the worst turnout ever," he said. "And it was a very clean election." Bustad credited the election's caliber to his five commission members.

Smith said even though a few members of the Student's Party committed minor infractions of the Elections Code by placing campaign posters in the Bellamy Building last week, the party was primarily "conscientious of staying clean." Smith thanked party chairman Ed Brosman for his assistance.

The Apathy Party, from Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, were not mentioned by the Flambeau in previous election articles as a registered party. In fact, they were registered with the necessary 11 member slate. Apathy acquired no seats, however, and according to Bustad were not very serious about the election. "I know for a fact that none of them expected to win," he said. Bustad *did* seem surprised at the defeat of independent candidate for Arts and Sciences, Steve Also because of his popularity and active campaign.

On the whole, the election results of Wednesday held few surprises—the Students' Party retain their great majority in the Senate. "The sad thing is that the Students' Party didn't even have to campaign," said Smith, "and look how well they did."

CORRECTION

The Flambeau incorrectly reported earlier this week that the Students' Party is the only organization currently active in Student Government politics. In fact, a second party, the Apathy Party, also contested this week's student senate election. We regret our error.

A story in yesterday's Flambeau used the phrase "dumb jocks" to describe what the scholars in FSU's Movement Sciences and Physical Education Department were *not*. The phrase could have been interpreted as a quote by department Beverly Yerg. In fact, Yerg did not use the phrase and finds it distasteful.

IN BRIEF

SG Escort Service's Board of Directors meets today at 2:30 in Union 352.

CPE Communist Manifesto class meets Sunday at 4 for the first time. Call CPE for details.

International Students Bible Study meets tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers.

A Disney World "Smoker" will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in Reynold's Hall lobby. All hotel/restaurant majors are encouraged to attend.

FOCUS (Friend on Campus) meets today at 2:30 in the Visitor's Information Center at 100 South Woodward. All old and new members should attend. Call Mary at 644-3246 if you can't.

Jewish Student Union sponsors a \$1 car wash Sunday at the

Steak and Egg Kitchen on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey. Call JSU for details.

FSU Young Democrats meet tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union.

NAACP meets tonight at 5:30 in 346 Union.

FSU Wargaming Club meets tonight from 5-10 and Saturday from 12 a.m. - 10 p.m. in 220A and 220B Bellamy. Call Alan Hench at 681-6575 for details.

Navigator Latenight meet tonight at 8 for prayer and praise. Call Bill at 877-2682 for location and directions.

International students must notify the International Student Office in 316 Bryan Hall if their local address has changed with the last three months. This applies to non-immigrant international students. Call 644-1702 for more information.

Caribbean Club meets tonight at 8 in the International House, 916 W. Park. All are invited. Call 644-3695 or 1703 for direction.

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Bullwinkle's



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Askew faithful nearly fill the hall, whether standing in line to greet their candidate or supping on the tasty mullet and grits provided.

Askew

he's done."

Askew said he didn't support the manner in which Congress granted President Reagan permission to keep Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months.

"I do not believe Congress should be extending any time until the president sits and explains what our mission over there is," said Askew. "If young men are going to have to be shot at and die, I think they have a right to know why."

Askew also expressed his belief that "the next president has got to give attention to small business" and should have credibility with both labor and business interests.

He also said he thought he had support among minorities and women.

"I've worked very hard with minorities. Of course, others have as well," said Askew. "I've got support from women," he added, noting that though some disagree

with his stance on abortion, they tend to support his position on other issues.

"I think the big issue among women in this decade is economics," said Askew. By the year 2000, he told the fairgrounds crowd, America's poorer class will be made up of women and children.

Elaborating on his abortion views, Askew said it should be left up to Congress.

"I believe Congress should be free to set a national standard," he said. "(Based on the current case law) they would need an amendment to allow them to do it."

This would not be an amendment designed to restrict or limit abortions, but one aimed at allowing Congress to regulate abortion, said Askew. The standard Congress sets could be the same as the standard now in use or it could be more restrictive—it would be up to Congress to decide.

Mike Moline contributed to this report.

Taxes

has denied that city residents are being improperly taxed and repeatedly challenged the city to "prove its case."

County administrator Jim Parrish said county commissioners declined to forward the disagreements to an arbitrator because they don't believe they're violating Florida Statutes.

"The board (of county commissioners) decided not to submit the issue to arbitration because it puts it into the position of being compromised when we're not sure double taxation exists," Parrish explained.

Vause has also said he feels an arbitrator may pick a number in between the nearly \$3 million gap — as opposed to agreeing with

one government over the other.

County attorney Ted Steinmeyer also advised against the move.

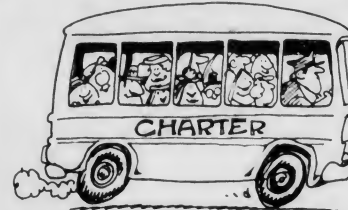
"Our attorney advised us that the attorney general has said that public bodies submitting themselves to binding arbitration in a situation similar to ours would be delegating their authority to someone whom they cannot delegate that authority to," Parrish said.

Spriggs said Thursday the decision not to arbitrate the dispute would cost the taxpayers more money and could drag the issue out for years.

Although the city intends to file suit today, Spriggs said, a lawsuit would not preclude future talks.

"We still remain open," he said. "We've told them we are very flexible."

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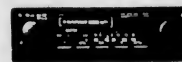
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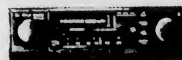
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Rape

One out of ten American women will be the victim of a sexual crime sometime in her life. One out of ten. In Tallahassee, where a large student population lives a lifestyle that makes it especially vulnerable to attack, that statistic may be even higher.

We believe the human suffering that statistic describes must be ended, and more, that it can be. We can stop rape. It won't be easy, and it won't happen anytime soon, but we can stop rape.

We must fight the crime of rape on two fronts. First, we must begin to change the sort of societal attitudes that make rape even thinkable—the cultural mindset that allows a disturbed man to dehumanize a woman and turn her into the object of his violent frustration. We need to teach our daughters, our sisters and our friends that their bodies are their own, that they have the right to say no and the right to demand they be treated as equals. We need to teach our sons and brothers to deal with their anger in ways other than violence. And we need to slowly convince the massive American consumer society that women are not *products* to be used to tempt a customer into a new car or an X-rated flick.

We need, quite simply, to remold our society into one in which using violence against a woman is not only illegal, but unthinkable.

That, of course, is a long term goal. In the meantime, there are many things we can do to make our society safer. First, realize that we *do* have a problem with rape. Be aware of it, use your common sense, and stay out of situations that have the potential for rape. Don't hesitate to ask a friend to walk you to your car, or to offer yourself as such an escort. There are many places and organizations in town you can go to for more information about rape, or for help in coping with the aftermath of an attack; don't hesitate to ask for their aid.

At the Flambeau we have for two years been running a weekly count of the rapes reported to local law enforcement agencies, hoping in that manner to keep our readers' awareness level high. We have in recent weeks considered abandoning that practice, out of the concern we might be overdosing our audience. Apparently not—the response we've had when we raised the possibility of stopping the count has been unanimously in support of its continuation. The Flambeau's weekly rape count, and our work to educate our readers about the crime, will continue.

It is a small step, but it is a step in the right direction.

Rapes reported this week: 1

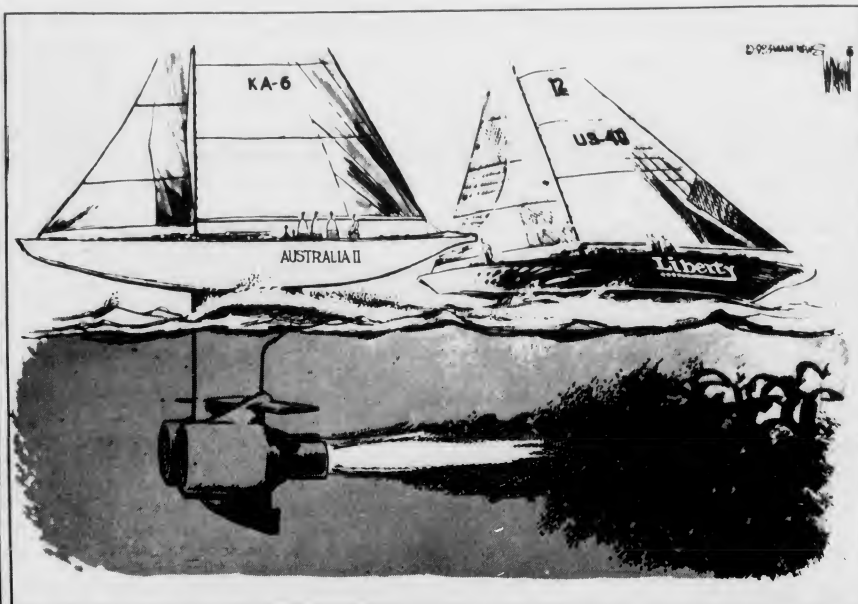
Rapes reported this year: 72

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Florida Flambeau



Does America really care about rape?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS

WASHINGTON—America's recent incidents of spectator rape have led some state legislators to a seemingly logical conclusion: There ought to be a law that makes witnesses at least partly culpable for sexual violence.

Yet proposals in the Massachusetts and Rhode Island legislatures to fine or imprison those who observe and then fail to report a rape stumble on their simplicity. Simple solutions don't necessarily make for good law or effective deterrents.

As with most Americans, the horrible image of cheering rape-watchers at a New Bedford, Mass., tavern is foremost in the minds of Barbara Gray, a Massachusetts state representative, and Gloria Kennedy Fleck, a Rhode Island state senator. Gray and Fleck have sponsored bills in their respective legislatures requiring witnesses of a rape to report it within 24 hours or face one year in jail or a fine of up to \$1,000 (\$500 in Rhode Island). Gray's bill would, in fact, cover all violent crimes.

"It just doesn't make any sense to have nothing on the law books to address the type of situation that allegedly took place in New Bedford," said Fleck, 33, who has served in the Rhode Island legislature for seven years.

Fleck modeled her proposal after a two-year-old Rhode Island law that requires witnesses to report child abuse to the police. Otherwise, models are few. Some European countries, including France and the Soviet Union, hold that those who fail to assist someone in peril can be imprisoned or fined. In this country, only Vermont does and, according to the state attorney general, it has never even put its law to the test.

By contrast, Fleck said, the Rhode Island child abuse statute has led to two convictions since its enactment. She adds that her own conversations with law enforcement officials, as a member of the state senate's judiciary committee, gave her hope of obtaining more rape convictions and forestalling more New Bedfords.

Yet the lack of precedent suggests the difficulty of devising ways to round up the witnesses. For one, different crimes generally involve different circumstances. Child abuse prosecutions, for example, practically demand evidence of harsh physical and emotional abuse over an extended

HERE AND NOW

period of time. Rape is more a crime of the moment. While the transgressions are equally egregious, they place dissimilar demands on a witness' judgment and sense of responsibility to alert the authorities.

Moreover, some witnesses are better observers than others. Witnesses who come to the fore simply out of fear of prosecutions won't necessarily speed the pursuit of justice. Those "who come forward due to some requirement of the law don't always make the best witnesses," the Essex County (Mass.) district attorney told The Boston Globe. "We would prefer to have people who at the outset decide to be cooperative."

Two years ago, a survey disclosed that 35 percent of all men interviewed said they might rape a woman if they were confident of not being caught or punished.

Such practical problems may only add up to a fundamental constitutional dilemma in the Massachusetts and Rhode Island bills. Does an individual have a constitutional responsibility to report a crime, or simply a moral one? If put to the test, too many courts would say the latter. Even when a criminal act can incite a cheering crowd, the law should defer to those whose obligations are less than clear.

This isn't a pleasing judgment to those of us who see New Bedford as a dangerously, and possibly contagiously, bad example. Only two years ago, a University of California survey disclosed that 35 percent of all men interviewed said they might rape a woman if they were confident of not being caught or punished. In the face of such statistics, our society hangs by a thread of social propriety.

But the New Bedford incident and others like it would best serve as shock treatment for a nation that too often shuffles its feet on sexual violence.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Buckley from page 1

requires to go into politics, then one should seek another line of work," Buckley said seriously. "I don't think Watt wants to, or should, take on all Jews, all cripples, all women."

Buckley said he thought Watt would remain in the administration, because Reagan would not dismiss him.

"The preseiident has a tendency to assume, 'Ignore it, and it will go away,'" he said.

Buckley also addressed the issue of Korean Airlines Flight 007, shot down by the Soviets over Sakhalin Island, and the U.S. response.

"I know Reagan would like to have done more," Buckley said. "The president told me so himself, but what can he do? You have a deal with the wheat farmers, a deal with Coca-Cola, you can't refuse to sell them compressors because France or Britain will do it anyway...I think he's been pretty successful in mobilizing forensic outrage, and the shooting down of the airplane has revitalized some juices which were flowing pretty torpidly in this country."

"But Reagan is having to face up to the grim fact that the West simply does not move uniformly," Buckley continued. "France didn't even impose a five-day boycott against Aeroflot—though Mitterand has been good on the matter of the MX missiles.

"Every time I think about French policy, I have to remind myself of the gratitude I feel for Lafayette," Buckley added. "It was a mistake by the Soviet Union and I think they accept it as such."

Buckley approved of Pope John Paul II.

"I think he's accepted with some enthusiasm by Catholics around the world," Buckley said. "He had a very, very delicate act to handle when he went to Poland simultaneously as the head of an international church and as the greatest living Pole in the world, and obviously so big on the side of Polish freedom.

"On the whole, I think the Pope continues to exert influence both as a Pole and as a leader of the Catholic Church."

Buckley's reaction to the loss of the America's Cup to *Australia II* was surprising.

"I hope you won't quote me on this as I am a member of the New York Yacht Club, but I'm rather glad the Australians won it," Buckley said. "One really doesn't want a sport to become associated with the GNP — the richest country wins it.

"They made a heroic effort for four straight challenges," Buckley said, "and one has to say, 'Goddamn, pretty good show,' but when the head Australian said if they didn't win it this time, they'd give up — well, that happened to Thomas Lipton in the fifties, and he gave up.

So I think it's made the sport quite exciting," Buckley said. "But my guess is it won't be so easy to persuade a million and a half Americans to travel to Perth — but having

been to Perth, I highly recommend it."

Buckley also predicted former Vice President Walter Mondale could win the Democratic nomination.

"If Mondale wins the first three or four primaries, he could knock out Glenn," Buckley said, acknowledging that a Mondale campaign would be "very well-organized."

Buckley "condemned" U.S. covert actions in Nicaragua, "I don't support covert actions when they're not covert," he said.

"As enthusiastic as we were to overthrow Batista...and Somoza, we suddenly get stage struck where a communist government is concerned," Buckley said. "The purpose of a covert action is to abort a greater crisis than would otherwise take place."

Buckley said he could not see covert actions in Nicaragua as a further example of the U.S. meddling in the affairs of other nations.

"The Sandinista government is not interested exclusively in its own business," Buckley said. "It wants to sow revolution right up to the Rio Grande."

Between taping *Firing Line* segments, Buckley took a few minutes to explain the conservative world view to reporters.

"Liberal critics tend to want one to write *The Grapes of Wrath* when writing about America," Buckley said. "Or they want one to write about the disintegration of American society, how awful it is.

'I don't think I'm a Pollyanna.' —William Buckley

"A conservative is more serene about the world," Buckley continued. "And the conservative is much, much more grateful for the virtues of America."

When challenged on how a conservative approaches an apparently insoluble problem, such as the centuries-long conflict in Northern Ireland, Buckley expounded further on the conservative doctrine.

"We believe in meliorism up to a point — that every individual has the capacity to change," Buckley said. "Of course, you can't do it alone; you have to have something — God, family — to help you.

"We accept the doctrine of original sin," Buckley said. "And we do not believe in evangelism, which is at the heart of Eastern Seaboard liberalism — did I leave Tallahassee out by saying that?"

Believing that every man or woman has the potential to change while accepting the world as it is, seems the simplest summation of Buckley's *weltanschauung*. It is a world view, according to Buckley, which has left him neither soured nor overly optimistic.

"I don't think I'm a Pollyanna," Buckley said, then added later, "but I'm rather pleased with the world I live in."

Brunch with Buckley

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

William F. Buckley, Jr. is a man very much at his ease.

The man billed as *the* spokesman for the conservative movement in America, the host of PBS's *Firing Line* (now in its eighteenth season) and the co-founder of the *National Review* (now in its twentieth year of publication) graced Tallahassee with his presence yesterday.

In town to raise money for WFSU-TV, Buckley lived up to the adjectives even his harshest critics don't begrudge the man. Buckley is witty, urbane and charming. Gracious to a fault. *Noblesse oblige*. Throughout the day, Buckley distributes largesse in the form of handshakes, smiles and autographs without the smallest gesture of impatience.

The rapier wit is sheathed. No question is too naive for Buckley to answer, no compliment too awkwardly proffered for Buckley to accept.

Press and lady Republicans alike swoon before that much out-and-out charm.

"Isn't he just the *nicest* man?" asks a woman wrapped in a deep-aqua Lilli Rubin cocktail dress at eleven o'clock in the morning.

Brunch with Buckley. That's what it says in gold-embossed letters on little white napkins. God and Man at the Los Robles Women's Club.

Pots of chaste, white chrysanthemums line the porch, prompting one reporter to mutter, "Who's dead?" Inside, a woman plays the harpsichord in a very hurried fashion, as if she's afraid she won't get the chance to finish.

Buckley sits at the head table, looking very fit without the pasty TV make-up. His eyes are a very bright blue. At the end of the table, Bernie Sliger devotes himself to his breakfast sporting an unfortunate moustache that makes him look like Sgt. Shultz.

Waiters and waitresses wear aprons from WFSU-TV, which proclaim "A Rare Medium Well-Done." Breakfast plates—at \$20 a throw—hold a cold shrimp and pasta salad. Two strawberries and a small bunch of purple grapes garnish every plate. Water and wine goblets.

Buckley takes a sip of his wine and seems to wince. WFB does not wince when he is presented with an apron and a *Cross Creek Kitchen* cookbook. His face is the same non-committal pink and white as the three whole shrimp on top for the salads.

Buckley tells an amusing story about his first adventure in private enterprise. He made and sold fudge, until the first William F. Buckley protested that he was paying for all the ingredients while WFB, Jr. absorbed all the profits. Buckley calls his recipe "Supply Side Fudge."

If the air in the room seems a trifle rarefied, Buckley doesn't appear to notice—he breathes most easily at higher altitudes.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet downing of a Korean airliner cast a shadow over East-West European troop reduction talks Thursday, sparking a rare, stormy exchange as the deadlocked negotiations entered their second decade.

Spokesmen refused to characterize the closed-door meeting, which opened the 31st round of the talks. But privately, a Western delegate called it "a verbal punch-up" and a member of an Eastern delegation agreed it was "terrible."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two lost U.S. soldiers were kidnapped by masked gunmen today while driving through the rebel-controlled southern suburbs of Beirut and later freed by Shiite Moslem militiamen.

Despite the abduction, the continuing cease-fire allowed Minister of Transport **Pierre Khoury** to announce the reopening of Beirut International Airport in the afternoon after a closure of 32 days.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — At least 17 people were known dead and 27 others missing in a fire that roared through a boat crossing on shark-infested Lake Nicaragua, a Red Cross official said. The cause of the fire was not known.

MANILA, Philippines — club-swinging riot police dispersed thousands of protesters Thursday and security forces closed down an opposition newspaper amid threats of more protests if President Reagan visits in November.

But in Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "The trip is on. We see no reason" to cancel it.

LONDON — Britain expelled a Soviet trade official Thursday for "activities incompatible" with his position, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The Soviet Embassy immediately termed the accusations unfounded and called the expulsion an "unfriendly action."

NATION

WASHINGTON — The senate, averting a constitutional clash with President **Ronald Reagan** over the war powers act, joined the House Thursday in agreeing to let him keep Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months.

The 54-46 vote followed the defeat of Democratic amendments that would have limited the Marines' deployment to two or six months and despite fears by some lawmakers that the United States might be getting involved in another Vietnam-type "quagmire."

ATLANTA — Ted Turner confirmed reports Thursday that far-ranging talks were underway between Turner Broadcasting Systems' Headline News subsidiary and Satellite News Channel, but said no agreement has been reached on purchase of SNC operations.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Supreme Court Thursday refused to hear an appeal from a fundamentalist minister seeking to halt cancer treatments for his 12-year-old daughter.

The high court's decision lets stand a lower court ruling that placed **Pamela Hamilton** in custody of the state for emergency medical treatment that her father objects to on religious grounds.

DOOMS, Va. — Roy Sullivan, a retired park ranger who was struck by lightning seven times and survived, is dead, reportedly of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was 71.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE — Saying legislators were inadvertently too generous, Florida Attorney General **Jim Smith** has called for a reassessment of state policy on prisoner gain-time provisions. Smith told a meeting of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Corrections in Jacksonville Wednesday that an inmate who behaves can now cut his sentence by 60 percent.

State university desegregation plan finally gets federal approval

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — The U.S. Department of Education accepted Florida's second plan to get greater desegregation of its colleges and universities Thursday, but emphasized the proposal must be fully funded.

Harry Singleton, assistant education secretary for civil rights, said in a letter to Gov. Bob Graham that Florida officials are expected to move quickly and find the funding necessary for the various provisions of the second plan, including enhancement of largely-black Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

The supplemental plan was rejected by Singleton early this summer. The education department could have begun proceedings to cut off Florida's federal higher education funds if it had been unacceptable a second time.

Florida has been trying under the original desegregation plan adopted by then-Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet in 1978 to upgrade FAMU to put its resources on a par with the eight mainly-white universities and to attract more white students to it.

Other programs have been aimed at increasing black enrollment in the white institutions, increasing overall black enrollment in higher education institutions and retention of black students and increasing hiring and promoting of black faculty.

Singleton said the education department may order additional improvements to FAMU later.

In the supplemental plan as amended by Turlington and Chancellor Newell, Florida promised to implement five new academic programs at FAMU during the current academic year and one new program in 1985-86, and provide \$500,000 and seven academic positions for them.

It also is to begin on-campus evening programs at FAMU in allied health and business, and establish a four-year program in electronic technology in conjunction with FAMU and nearby military bases.

It is to lift enrollment caps on several high-demand programs at FAMU and expand the engineering program begun recently on a joint basis by FAMU and Florida State University.



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Jazz is alive and well here

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"First of all, don't give people the impression that there is a jazz scene here," says the 20-year-old piano virtuoso Marcus Roberts of the

WEEK'S
END

FSU jazz ensemble. "If you want that you go to New York."

Although Tallahassee is not a hotbed of jazz that New Orleans was in the past or, to a much less extent, Orlando may be becoming, it has more than its share of jazz devotees, fans and musicians.

Jim Crozier, bassist for the Jimmy Lohman Trio that has recently disbanded for a period of time, feels that given the scores of musicians in the area, the number of jazz musicians among them is higher than in other cities. But he doesn't feel that there is enough support to enable a jazz club to survive here, which is the first obstacle to a viable jazz scene.

Turn to LOCAL JAZZ, page 8

Local Jazz from page 7

Big name jazz acts that appear in town, whether it be Al Jarreau, Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughn or Spyro Gyra, usually bring a large crowd. Over 1,000 people braved the rain to listen to local jazz this year at the Nursing Amphitheater at FSU on Labor Day. Marcus Roberts feels that "for its size and cultural background, Tallahassee has had lots of jazz artists perform here."

Despite this potential audience for jazz, there is only one club in town where people can play jazz: Maxin's, owned by Andy Reiss. An attractive place with no cover charge, Maxin's offers good drinks and a mellow atmosphere for the spillover from Reiss' restaurant the Brass Rail and other clubs in downtown Tallahassee. Whatever real jazz anyone is likely to hear in Tallahassee will be heard there. The bar has often featured the Bill Kennedy Trio, the Jimmy Lohman Trio, and Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1, Maxin's will showcase Bill Kennedy on saxophone, Marcus Roberts on piano and Jacki Mills on drums, a veteran of sessions with Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and other jazz greats. On bass will be Gary Foot, another player who has jammed with jazz's greatest.

Maxin's presents opportunities, but Bill Kennedy, the director of FSU's jazz program and, according to local musicians, the man most responsible for promoting jazz in Tallahassee, feels there should be an intermediate-sized performing hall in Tallahassee, as part of the Civic Center and the Center for Professional Development complex. There should be an alternative forum for jazz besides the bad acoustics of the Civic Center and the outdated Ruby Diamond, Kennedy said.

Pamela Comb Laws, Tallahassee's gentle, buoyant, best jazz singer, is particularly frustrated by the lack of a club and opportunities in town. "What is a jazz club? You can fence off an alley and have a jazz club," she said. Laws was a regular feature at The Jazzberry Patch, since closed. "The Jazzberry Patch was too expensive," Laws said, "people need a place where they can buy food, so they don't get too drunk. A place where people can go to hear jazz, where there are no hassles for the musicians and they can have time to stretch out and improvise. There's always someone in the crowd when I play who requests 'Stormy Monday.' In a jazz club, people wouldn't go to hear that."

At Maxin's, where Laws appears frequently, the audience is varied. Laws, currently playing with guitarist Johnny Whitehurst and percussionist Clifford Henry, has to perform many popular easy-listening rock songs in addition to old jazz and blues standards. "There are a lot of college, frat people here tonight," Pamela said last Friday night, not the most inviting crowd for straight ahead jazz music.

FAMU's jazz ensemble likewise performs many Top 40 songs in addition to old jazz classics by Cannonball Adderly and John Coltrane. Lindsey Sargeant, the program's director and pianist, says he would "prefer playing original music, but we play a variety of things to begin to involve people."

The FAMU jazz ensemble consists both of a large stage band, comprising 16 to 20 players, and a smaller jazz combo of four or five musicians. They do a lot of standard big band and swing tunes, Count Basie and bebop from the 40s and 50s. Bebop is still the favorite among music students because it allows so much room for improvisation. At the last spring concert sponsored by FSU's student government on the Union Green, the jazz ensemble sprinkled in Grover Washington and Spyro Gyra covers among jazz standards.

The ensemble will begin its rigorous schedule of traveling on the road in January, playing at high schools and junior colleges across the state, giving its annual spring concert in March and playing at the Tri-State jazz festival and at the College Band Directors' National Convention in Atlanta.

According to Charles Bates, a saxophonist in his third year at FAMU, this year's band is the best since he began his music education there. Bates said he feels more competition as a sax player in "the hottest band since I've been here." The five strong sax section boasts Allen Gatlin, who writes many of the originals the band performs, Morgan Harris, a versatile trumpet player, and Joe Raines on trombone, who also writes many of the band's pieces.

Most of the students are busy mastering the basic structures of jazz and techniques of playing, which allows little room for writing. When they do, often off bebop rhythms, the results are "some wild funk tunes," one member said.

Funk has become a new addition to the jazz program of the FSU jazz ensemble directed by Bill Kennedy. He has presided over a very successful program that only until

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Marcus Roberts: on way to fame

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The 20-year-old blind, black jazz musician, Marcus Roberts, is going to be one of the greats some day, say local jazz experts.

Several years ago, Roberts won the top student jazz soloist award presented to the outstanding high school student by the National Association of Jazz Educators. Later, he won the Marion McPartland Jazz Piano Competition. Just recently he finished in the top five finalists for the Billy Taylor National Jazz Piano Competition. The Jacksonville native is presently attending the FSU Music School on a scholarship.

On the telephone he sounds at least 40-years-old. The tone, maturity and articulation are far beyond that of a 20-year-old. So it is a surprise to find him at the FSU School of Music folding up his collapsible walking cane, waiting. He is a colt with legs so long and gangly he doesn't quite have control of them. His knees are knobby and his energy is boundless and gawky in the most charming way. He looks barely 16.

He immediately grasps my hand. A bold display of trust. I guide him to the car. He assures me he is 20. On the drive back to his humble room in Broward Hall, he is the interviewer, I am interviewed. What do you do? What music do you like? What interests you?

We talk of the beauty and power of poetry, of the musical nature of poetry, the poetic nature of music.

We head up two flights of stairs. Many people speak to him on the way up. He says hello, mumbling that he can't recognize most voices until he's heard them at least three times.

Inside the dorm room...

Mary Jane Ryals: *How does it feel to be 20 years old and one of the top musicians in jazz piano in the U.S. already?*

Marcus Roberts: Well, it's uh...it's nice. The main thing it does is it motivates you to continue a strategy for higher achievements and growth, and it sort of represents to me the fact that I have started to work more than I used to. When I first came here I screwed around and didn't practice. I came very close to just NOT finishing up here. I got serious, and about a year and a half after that I was in this competition and I place pretty good. So that just has proved to me you have to be patient and continue to work toward whatever goal it is you're trying to reach.

What is your goal?

Well, basically, to break it down to very simplest terms, it is to make a musical contribution to jazz. Meaning through composition, through playing, through recording at a level that would be respected by the other players that would be making contributions. Say like Wynton Marsalis, players like that.

(Marcus is excited about jazz. As he talks he bounces arrhythmically to the beat of his own voice. His pitch can change in one or two astonishing high syllables and lower again as abruptly. His voice is full of surprises. Look out, he's getting ready to cook.)

Because I have philosophy about how this thing works. There are basically four major musical levels. Level four is essentially where I am. I haven't really proven what it is I



can do. People generally recognize that you're talented, that you've got potential, but they haven't established that you're a great artist or anything like that.

Level three is when you have essentially made the New York level because you're playing with a leader...Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Hancock or someone like that. They all know you and respect you, and you are in a sense doing an internship.

And then level two would be you're leading your own band, and you're respected because you've made a contribution on your instrument or whatever you do, composition or whatever.

And then level one is a level that very, very few people reach. You have made a *major* contribution in terms of changing the art form. *Not* just in terms of piano but generally, say like Duke Ellington or Louis Armstrong or someone like that. Or Miles Davis...winning a competition like this could — either in the short or long run — bring about such a jump. Cause that's the only way you can go from a level four to three, is to win a competition like that and gain the respect and get offers to tour, to make that next step.

Your major is classical piano performance, is that right?

Actually, it would be more correct to say that my major is performance of European classical music — Western.

Western. European. Why would you want to do that if you're interested in jazz music, which is something that comes from completely different roots?

The reason is very simple. The piano, the trumpet, the violin — these are instruments that have their tradition rooted in Western European classical music. The foundation of piano is that there has been so much music written for hundreds of years and hundreds of years ago. Jazz is a very young art. It's probably only about 80 years old. You wonder how it is that jazz is as complicated and diverse as classical music. And the reason is because jazz players, especially today, use all the elements of classical music and incorporate their own individuality into their own music.

Speaking of youth, when did your musical interests begin?

When I was about eight years old — I just started playing by ear. I was into what people would refer to as commercial or contemporary music, which pretty much peaked at that time, around 1975. I did it all by ear. I knew nothing technically or analytically. I would play like Jackson Five tunes, Diana Ross. But by the time I got to be 12 I began formal study. I immediately started correcting many of the *bad* habits I had formed playing. (Laughter) Yeah. (He becomes very sober.) You know how you watch TV or see artists play? Well, I couldn't see their hand

Turn to ROBERTS, page 10

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Roberts from page 9

position at the instrument. So my hand positioning was the opposite of what it should be. So it took years to correct that. I kept (playing by ear) and that's the way I work on a lot of my jazz. To keep the spontaneity.

How did you find a teacher who was willing to teach a man who couldn't see?

Well, because he couldn't see. (Laughter)

Oh, I see. Oh, great. (Laughter)

So he understood exactly what needed to be done. He taught me to develop an appreciation for all relevant art forms. In order for something to be art, it has to be here today and 20 years from now, people still gotta be checking it out. Some of the music being played today... (mumbles) well, I don't know if you wanna call that music... a lot of it is like (he spits the word out) *fashion*. They're trying to capture a moment, see, in their society.

Any artist, whether a musician or poet or whatever, he's trying to analyze either in an abstract form, or literally, his surroundings, his society. Some choose to just try and analyze one brief little aspect of it. Some try to get the deep, broad overall significance of what is really happening. And this, if it's well constructed, this is the music that stands the test of time, that become art. So this is what I want — art. I don't want fashion.

What got you interested in jazz?

I don't know. Jazz, it just came along. I think I turned on the radio during an All Star game and heard, I think it was Count Basie's band. I just liked it. It just went from there. Then I came up here and I got Bill (Kennedy) and he showed me a lot of the fundamental aspects of the art and I just eventually came here on a scholarship and I've just continued to progress.

Why do you think jazz is so misunderstood? Why do you think people think Beethoven is so great and that jazz is something less than art?

It's because they haven't been exposed to the highest stuff. They turn on the radio and they think Spiro Gyra is jazz, or that Billy Preston is jazz. That is why. If they were

to be exposed to some of the authentic performances that went down in the 40s, 50s and 60s — which is to me when this art really reached its most esoteric stage — ...If people could just get a hold of this stuff and just *listen* to the incredible performances that just went on every day. Then they would realize just how incredible the art is. But until they start to hear the art played the way the art's got to be played, they'll never know.

Even though it's absurd to try to express a 'wordless' art form in words, can you tell me what jazz is in your words?

(A long hesitation. Then in a tone of disbelief) Can I tell you what jazz is? (Laughter) Well, to me it's (hesitation) — it's, it's (quietly, soulfully) the roots of my culture.

It's, it's individual, it's like, to me it's putting your body and soul into everything and you take the bitter with the sweet, you know. And it reflects what my grandparents and parents and great-grandparents went through. But at the same time, with the integration of the classical art form and the art now, with players like Wynton Marsalis, I feel that in a symbolic sense there has been a true integration of the races on the planet. In a sense that jazz players respect classical music and they go back to it and they refer to it and they use it. I think there will come a day when classical players will do the same. I think one day not just jazz, but music itself will be the means through which humanity will come together. Jazz is just the most powerful form of self expression I can communicate.

What do you think about the future of jazz? And why do you think the 70s and 80s so far so...dry?

Well, except for Wynton Marsalis as far as I'm concerned, he's the only one out there who's really making a new musical statement. And again it's because he was patient and didn't get caught up in the money. When Miles in the 60s did his great work with Herbie Hancock and Tony Williams and all those people — most jazz players just couldn't understand it. It was too deep. Much like Mozart and Beethoven when they were doing their best writing...it was too deep for 'em, they couldn't deal with it. For that reason, most jazz players — course you know how the 60s were: it was *crazy* (Laughter). The Beatles. Most

Turn to ROBERTS, page 13

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Local Jazz from page 8

recently has received official support. Although there has been a relatively large jazz ensemble at FSU since the 60s, there was no space in the Music Building in a department largely devoted to European and not indigenous forms of music. When Bill Kennedy became director of jazz studies in 1977, the band had to practice at an abandoned recording studio on Aeon Church Rd., quite a distance out of town.

That dismal situation has changed for several reasons. Although Kennedy sees racism as still a large ingredient in Tallahassee life—evidenced in the neglect of jazz, the differences in funding of FSU and FAMU, the renovation of Adams St. but not Frenchtown—there have been some steps that encourage diversity of cultural expression in music. The new Dean of the Music School, Robert Glidden, is open to American- and African-based musics. The creation at FSU of the Center for Black Culture on Woodward Avenue, directed by Ashafane Kebede, and an Ethno-Musicology Department headed by Dale Olson, have all been encouraging steps taken in just the last three years.

The FSU Jazz Ensemble has performed at the invitational Music Educators' National Conference, the Mobile Jazz Festival in 1981 and 1982, and is soon going to release an LP. *Spontaneous Combustion*, a Mark Customs Recording, produced by Bill Kennedy, is a part of Mark Records' College Jazz series and is due out in two months.

Undoubtedly the star of FSU's jazz program is the blind, 20 year-old piano wizard Marcus Roberts. Roberts, who has appeared on national television twice, is the recipient of the top high school jazz soloist award given annually by the National Association of Jazz Educators. He will appear on television again as one of the five finalists in the Billy Taylor National Jazz Piano Competition. The competition will take place October 11, before the October 15 Jacksonville Jazz Festival, where the winner will play with the Billy Taylor Trio. The festival is by far the most impressive jazz line-up of any show in Florida this year, featuring Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey, Buddy Rich, Freddie Hubbard, the John Faddis Group, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and Billy Taylor.

Roberts is busily studying classical piano at FSU to obtain a solid mastery of the piano. He says that jazz is a "field that is very hard to play at a young age." His own compositions reflect his traditional favorites, Charley Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, and especially Miles Davis, but also more experimental, "esoteric" influences such as Ron Carter's 'RJ' and Herbie Hancock to produce a music more "harmonically challenging."

On the far reaches of what can be called "jazz" in the Tallahassee area are the Arumbi drummers. They consist of a core group of five drummers—Baya Kareem, Ronson Thomas, Ujamu, Leroy Henderson and Atiba. They take their name from the Arumbi Festival held every February in Tallahassee where fine arts, crafts, the music and dance of African culture are exhibited and celebrated. The show features art from New York, Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

The Arumbi drummers brought people to their feet at the C.W. Quinn Medical Clinic benefit late this summer with their powerful, African-derived rhythms and beat. They play at various community events and student happenings at FAMU, once being a regular part of a six-month dance class that was taught there. The drumming is a "community thing," Atiba said. Africa was known as the "land of the drummers" and the Arumbi drummers use techniques and rhythms derived from the religious festivals and dances which sometimes continued for days on that continent.

Atiba said their music is an "improvised music like jazz," in that certain patterns are followed: It is a "legitimate music," which can become an orchestra; there are top, middle and bottom drums; bells, handclaps and chants may be added. In many African ceremonies hundreds of persons sang, layering their voices. The rhythms are different from Latin music, Atiba said, in that Latin music is more structured; the drum and the conga usually will play the same beat, whereas in African rhythms there are many changes between the drums and more interactions between the drums and the dancers.

The Arumbi drummers are important in continuing the roots of African music and culture. African rhythms and percussion are being picked up and transported into almost every form of music. Aretha Franklin and most of the new rap records are examples; the popularity of King Sunni-



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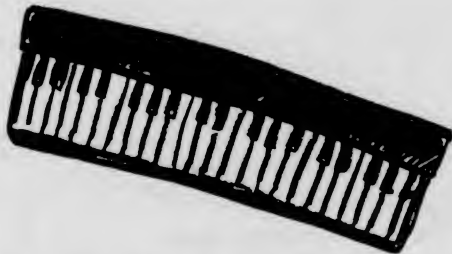
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Coors

Local Jazz from page 11

Ade's "Juju" music is another, as well as the experiments of Brian Eno, Jon Hassell and the Talking Heads.

A more traditional, all original music quartet that can be heard on the precious small Tallahassee circuit is Silk. A hit when they opened for Marvin Gaye at the Civic Center last July 24, Silk does a set of 13 or so originals with covers of Santana and George Benson. Paul Newman, bassist and conga player, writes with Yazid Akil, who plays piano, saxophone, bassoon and congas.



Silk is heavily influenced by the classical jazz greats such as Coltrane, Parker, McCoy Tyner and by contemporary soul and Latin rhythms. Silk is a band to sit back and listen to. "Going Into Love" features solos on bassoon, sax, flute and then scat singing, extending the song to ten minutes. Silk, which was performing this summer at Happy Jax's on Thomasville Rd., is booked at Maxim's October 14 and 15.

One of the most regularly appearing groups in Tallahassee, the Jimmy Lohman Trio, is disbanding for the present. Jimmy Lohman, the guitarist, is attending law school and Jim Crozier, bassist for the band, is playing country with the MacKenzie Brothers Band. Tom Creekmore, the outstanding saxophonist for the band, who played this fall at the Hilton with Rick Redman and Lindsey Sargeant, will continue playing different shows.



The Trio began in 1978 and started a cult following at Sub 'n' Pub on the corner of Jefferson and Adams Streets, which was an old Opera House and is now the site of law offices. Jimmy Lohman, who was a rock guitarist, studied jazz improvisation in one of Bill Kennedy's first classes at FSU. The Trio performed mostly bebop: pre-"Bitches Brew" Miles Davis, "Dexterity" and many other Charley Parker songs, "Straight, No Chaser" by Thelonious Monk, "I Will Remember April" and others.

Though many are training while setting their eyes on other more dynamic music centers, most agree that Tallahassee is a good place to learn jazz and its different styles. A person who searches them out can hear swing, bebop, big band sounds, Latin rhythms, jazz with a smattering of funk, jazz with contemporary soul and ancient African drumming in the Tallahassee area. The fact that jazz festivals are well attended are perhaps a hopeful sign that the word is getting out.




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AOS

Roberts from page 10

everybody loved the Beatles, and it was all the racist problems and all that, and it just...people just couldn't deal and they just put their instruments away — they just quit playing. And a lot of them are trying to play again. After not playing for 10 or 15 or 20 years, you see, and (snicker) and now they can't (giggling) you know — they can't. They weren't at the level in '63, so how can they be at the level now?

So to address the question, I think that jazz is going to continue to grow. Because it's so young, there is so much left to be done. When there is nothing left to be done, people will just stop playing. Period.

So you think this is just a dry spell before a new interest or a flurry of new ideas?

I think that the flurry of ideas has begun.

I think Wynton was the beginning. He proved that you could be 19 and play like you have 20 years experience. He proved it. And I mean he proved it. (Laughs).

The jazz scene here in town — I just constantly hear complaints about it.

Well, the first thing (with a burst of energy) there *ain't* no jazz scene. (Laughter) You can quote that, alright, that there is *not*, there *ain't* no jazz scene here okay?;

That is not to say there are no jazz players here, there *are*. There is a...at this point I think an article like this is well placed, because I think Tallahassee has finally reached a cultural point where they can deal with being exposed to jazz at a mass level. I mean they've had Sarah Vaughan here, they've had Basie here,

they've had Dizzy Gillespie here, they've had Betty Carter here, they've had a lot — the Heath Brothers, they've had Spyro Gyra (for what that's worth) and, you know, I think the classical community is ready for it. Because I've refused to give up. (Laughs) And I think there are a lot of jazz players who are sincerely trying to educate people in the music school and in the general public to what art is.

Bill (Kennedy) is doing that. He's real sincere.

Yeah Bill, he never gives up. This cat, he was here six years ago, and the Jazz Band had to rehearse seven miles from campus. And he never gave up. That's what jazz is. You know, dealing with the patience, dealing with the racial problems.

You play around town, right?

Well, occasionally.

Where do you play?

I usually play at Maxin's ...or...now, we will be giving a concert on the 12th, which is a Wednesday in the recital hall in the New Music Building at 8 pm.

Yeah, see, we don't hear about this stuff.

Well, we didn't know til the other day. (Laughter) But anyway, we'll be playing at 8 p.m.

Who's we?

Me and then there's a drummer, Jackie Mills — he played with Duke and Basie and Miles and Charlie Parker. He's coming Friday to play at Maxin's and I'll probably go down there at 10 or 11.

Oh, I hope you will. Is there anything else you want to talk about?

No, I...I think that that's... probably as much, that's probably too much, anyway. (Laughter)



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GOVERNOR'S SQUARE

There's a wealth of books available on jazz

BY GEORGE FLEMING
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Books on jazz are as varied and fascinating as the music itself. And this is as it should be, for jazz listeners need these critics and scholars to help explain the music's complexities, its structures and its significance. What is surprising is that there are so many books available. After all, jazz has been (and continues to be) one of the most neglected musical artforms in this country.

The following is a brief list of books that serves as an introduction to the history and the personalities of jazz.

Jazz Is, by Nat Hentoff, A Ridge Press Book/Random House, 288 pages.

This is the best book to start with because Hentoff describes in loving detail some of the major jazz figures: Count Basie, Billie Holiday, Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and others. His section on Coltrane is just superb, explaining the amazing drive behind the Trane's music. (Hentoff does in a few pages what Bill Cole's entire book on Coltrane couldn't do: view the musician as a unique person, rather than as a pawn in some cockamamie theory on music and spiritualism.)

The Simon and Schuster Listener's Guide to Jazz, edited by Alan Rich, Simon and Schuster, 134 pages.

Take this book along when you go to an album store. It provides quick and dirty synopses of jazz musicians' careers and contributions. The lists of selected recordings are okay, although at times they could be more extensive. Pay particular attention to the chapters, "The New Thing" and "Fusion and Beyond," which do a solid job of explaining where jazz is heading. Dubey's on Monroe should still have a few remaindered — and inexpensive — copies of this guide.

Black Music: Four Lives, by A.B. Spellman, Schocken Books, 241 pages.

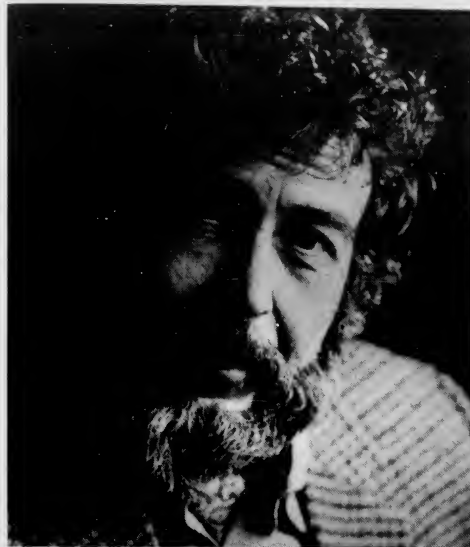
Spellman must have had a helluva time picking just four musicians, but he chose all jewels: Cecil Taylor, Ornette Coleman, Herbie Nichols and Jackie McLean (still putting new wine in old bottles). The most interesting chapter is on Coleman, the best thing to ever come out of Fort Worth, Texas. Spellman views all four as crosses between "show business and serious modern jazz," and considers them a "microcosm of the contemporary scene for the black American jazz musician." Serious scholarship on a great artform.

Jazz Masters of the Forties, by Ira Gitler, Collier Books, 290 pages.

I recommend this book for two reasons: it focuses on a crucial period in jazz — the bop era — and it is written by an excellent jazz critic. (Gitler was the first to adequately describe Coltrane's incredible improvisations, calling them "sheets of sound.") The entire *Masters* series is useful, but Gitler's work is particularly helpful in describing the music of Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. (What do you say we ask Diz for a return appearance to Tallahassee?)

Jazz: Its Evolution and Essence, by Andre Hodeir, translated by David Noakes, Grove Press, 295 pages.

Hodeir's work provides a history of jazz, which is quite an undertaking for less than 300 pages. But Hodeir gives a framework that can be filled in later with more specialized works. The author makes the convincing point "that jazz is the Negro's art and that almost all the jazz musicians are Negroes." Pretty provocative stuff for a book written in



Nat Hentoff has written superbly on the lives and contributions of great jazz performers

1956.

I wish I had more space to go into detail about other important jazz books. Here at least is a grocery list of titles worth looking up:

Where's the Melody?, by Martin Williams, Minerva Press, 205 pages.

The Art of Jazz, edited by Martin Williams, Grove Press, 248 pages.

From Satchmo to Miles, by Leonard Feather, Stein and Day, 258 pages.

Really the Blues, Mezz Mezzrow and Bernard Wolfe, A Doubleday Anchor Book, 348 pages.

As Serious as Your Life: The Story of the New Jazz, by Valerie Wilmer, Lawrence Hill and Company, 296 pages.

New York Notes: A Journal of Jazz in the Seventies, by Whitney Balliet, Houghton Mifflin, 250 pages.

Ecstasy at the Onion: Thirty-one Pieces on Jazz, by Whitney Balliet, Bobbs-Merrill, 284 pages.

Keep in mind that if you can't find many of these books, don't despair. You might spot some of them at a booksale or at a flea market. Keep an eye on Second Story Books, House of Books and the Bookshelf; you may be able to buy one of these works for just a few coins.

Editor's note: Much thanks are in order for William T. Lhamon, an FSU English professor who provided sage-like advice and copies of many of these books as well. — G.F.



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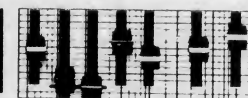


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Add jazz to your record collection

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ask a room full of jazz hardcore fans who the greatest jazz musician is and you will get 50 different answers. The Charlie Parker fans will garrot the Miles Davis fans, and the Count Basie delegation will storm out of the room.

And God help the music critic who even attempts to classify and rank jazz musicians and their albums (or any other music form, as far as that goes). If you don't believe it, play a game called "Stranded on a deserted island pick-hits." Just try and pick ten albums, just ten, that you will have to listen to for the rest of your existence. You'll probably come up with fifty and stay away from trans-Pacific crossings.

So rather than listing a top ten list of jazz albums, here is a list intended for novice jazz listeners who are just starting their collections. Keep in mind that this is just a random sample of the jazz world. Also, they are not listed in any particular order.

1. Louis Armstrong, *The Louis Armstrong Story* (a four-record set), Columbia Records.
2. Charlie Parker, *Charlie Parker* (a three-record set) Everet Records.
3. John Coltrane, *A Love Supreme*, Impulse.
4. Billie Holiday, *The Golden Years* (a three-record set), Columbia Records.
5. Count Basie, *Kansas City Suite/Easin' It*, Roulette.
6. Sonny Rollins, *Sonny Rollins. 2 Vols.*, Blue Note.
7. Charles Mingus, *Jazzical Moods*, Period.



8. Ella Fitzgerald, *Sings the Cole Porter Song Book* (a two-record set), Verve.

9. Ornette Coleman, *The Shape of Jazz to Come*, Atlantic.

10. Jan Garbarek, *Dis*, ECM (as an introduction to contemporary European jazz).

11. One to grow on, Thelonius Monk and John Coltrane, *Monk/Trane*, Milestone.

There, now write all your nasty letters.

This list will get you started somewhere in the mainstream of jazz aesthetics. But be sure to check out the early blues masters who influenced jazz music such as Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Waller, Sippie Wallace, Eubie Blake, Bukka White and Leadbelly. Then move up to the modern musicians such as Charlie Haden, Jaco Pastor, Hampton Hawes, Chick Corea, Gil-Scot Heron and Lyle Mays. Stay away from Spyro Gyra; they are a most dangerous and vile crew who cater their white noise to grocery check-out lines.

You need not spend a bundle revamping your record collection. Get thee to the FSU music Library (they have most of the albums listed above). Listen to what you like and then make your decision.

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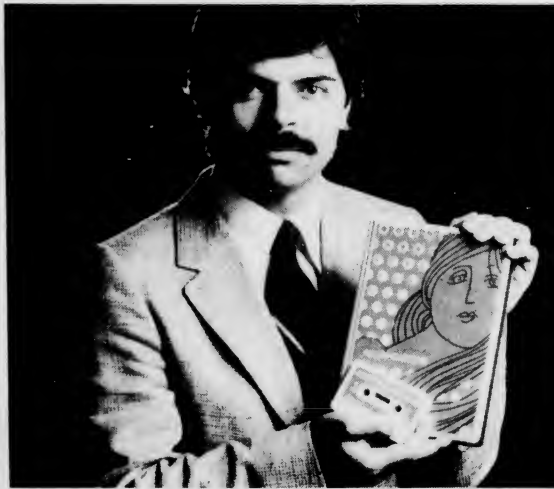
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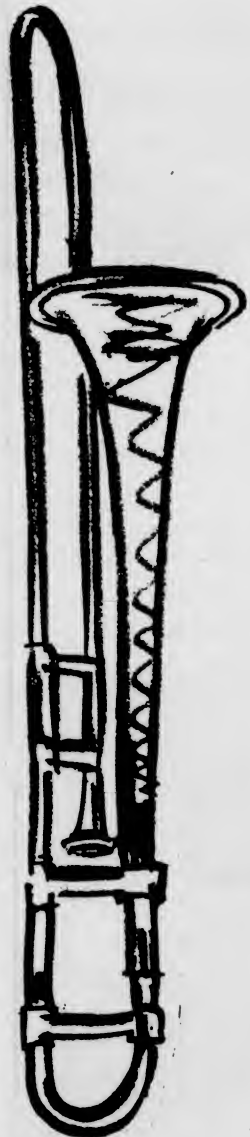
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¹ See *Behavior Therapy Journal*, January 1982

² See *Bulimarexia: The Binge/Purge Cycle*, WW Norton 1983

³ See *Obsessions and Compulsions*, Prentice Hall, 1980

⁴ See *Agoraphobia: Nature and Treatment*, Guilford 1981



Surprise! Local stores have jazz...

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee doesn't have a preponderance of record-stores above and beyond the fast-food-top 40-Musicland-types. But if you stick your nose around, you can find good jazz here and there. Here's a rundown on the stores in town (most of them, anyway) and their general selective state.

Vinyl Fever (1938 W. Tennessee) is the best place in town, by and far, with a surprisingly eclectic selection, running the gamut from white-bread '40s swing to today's squawkiest stuff. Given their new-and-used format, there's no telling what you might find, from week to week. (That goes for the rest of the store's stock, too.)

Worth a look.

Backtrack Records (714 Basin) has a come-and-go selection, due to the same new-n'-used format. They mostly trade, like everyone else, in rock records. Their jazz selection wavers from being substantive to outright *bluh*—but, once again, it changes constantly. Good occasionally.

Danny's Records and Tapes (501 W. Gaines)—Huge soul/funk selection, but, as one employee admitted, "We don't carry many jazz records."

Tom's Used Grooves (623 W. Tennessee) is low on jazz stuff right now, and understandably so, considering it's only recently opened. Occupying Chapter 3 Record's former location, it may one day rival their big selection. Time will tell.

Record Bar, Musicland, Etc. Etc. Etc. (everywhere,



especially malls)—Surprise, surprise, but these places have great jazz on a fairly regular basis. Skim past the pasteurized Spyro-Gyra-Chuck Mangilow stuff and you'll find the cream of recent reissues (big jazz labels like Verve and CBS are exploiting their stuffed vaults of recordings). Everything from cornball Americana—Glenn Miller, the Dorseys—to major formal innovators like Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, Bud Powell, Johnny Hodges, etc. etc. etc. They seldom stock a representative modern selection, but for the older stuff, they're almost impossible to beat.

As well, Bill's Bookstore or the Union bookstore will occasionally get in crates of obscure cutouts, from tiny labels, and sell them cheap. Best of the small reissue labels is Alamac, which has dozens of great albums—everything from Art Tatum, Jack Teagarden, obscure live Charlie Parker recordings, Benny Goodman's first swing records, and two fabulous collections of Duke Ellington's 1941 West Coast ur-Bop swing (QSR 2404, 2439).

Flea markets and junk stores are good haunts too, for scratchy shellac-coated old 78s. *Modus vivendi* for cheapo outdated record-players, there's nothing quite like the thrill of finding an old Gene Krupa, Meade Lux Lewis, or Woody Herman 78, and listening to it through the sheen of wear-and-tear, poor recording quality, snaps, crackles and pops.

...and radio stations are even giving it away

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jazz enthusiasts have a couple of radio stations in town to meet their listening desires.

WAMF-FM has almost exclusive jazz programming. The station is on the air seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. The 7-9 morning timeslot is devoted to inspirational music but the rest of the day usually features jazz.

There's a slight emphasis on progressive jazz, but traditional jazz artists such as John Coltrane and Billie Holiday get their share of airplay as well.

On Sundays and Wednesdays, the station offers some reggae programming.

WFSU-FM, at 91.5, just a hair to the right of WAMF on your radio dial, also airs jazz occasionally. On Sunday afternoons from noon to 5 p.m., the station has its "Snatches of Jazz" program. You can hear big band sounds on Saturday evenings from 8-11.

And you thought all Tallahassee offered radio listeners was country, classical and corporate rock music.

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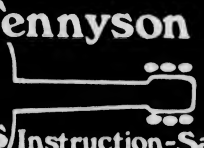
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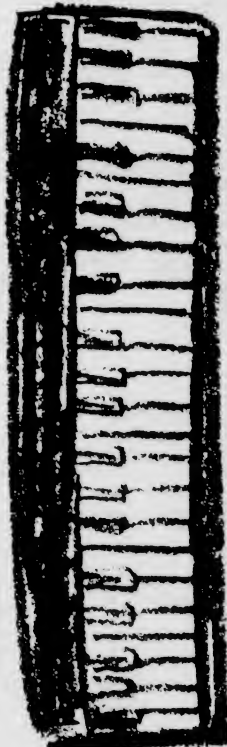
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Fine jazz still around for the purist

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When it comes to jazz, I'm like most middle-class bohunks raised on Top 40 radio and leftover '60s rockroll: about as hip to what makes bebop bop as your common street naif. That is to say, I don't know much about it, but I know what I like.

Or more specifically, what I don't like. Anything with a hint of crossover—that syrupy confection cooked up by El Lay session players in their spare time, devoid of either soul or style, appropriate only for sportscar commercials or college coeds who swoon at Mangione concerts. There's an argument, put forth by former purists gone Top 40, that making the form more accessible means more non-jazz fans will hear it, like it, and perhaps dig deeper to tune into the harder, bluesier stuff. Of course they'd say that, they're making millions; but if I had a nickel for every person who bought a copy of *Breezin'* and then went out and copped *A Love Supreme* (Oh! Look Biff! A John Coltrane album!), I might be able to afford a Snickers bar.

Same goes for "fusion." When it started—toward the ass-end of rock's psychedelic period, with hellified contributions from Carlos Santana and John McLaughlin—orchestrated by Miles Davis—it was mindblowing. They didn't call it Bitches Brew for nothing. But eventually, as with crossover, the element of soul split the synthesis, and all you had was some flashy guitarist who'd spent 20 years in a closet somewhere showing you how darned flashy he was.

No good. *Nada. Nyet.*

Luckily for me, the venturesome buyer, there are scores of excellent, *souful* jazz albums in the racks at a discount price. Armed with a hard-won prejudice (I had to buy and sit through maybe a dozen bad jazz albums before I realized I'd been duped), and a fistful of dollars, I've found it remarkably easy to build a solid layman's jazz library from tasty scraps left at the bottom of the bargain bin. When you stick to cut-outs—records so-called because of the niche or corner carved on the album jacket to denote their second-class consumer status—knowledge isn't as important as a good hunch, the advice of a hardcore jazz fan, and some hearty risk-taking.

Here's a list of cut-outs I've found in the Tallahassee area at such places as Record Bar, MusicLand, Vinyl Fever and Backtrack.

Water Babies, Miles Davis (Columbia)—Not epochal Miles like the menthol of cool of *In A Silent Way* (Zen-like in its seemingly effortless conjuring of empty spaces) or *Kind of Blue* (which critics rank as one of the greatest jazz albums of all time) or *Jack Johnson* (which features cosmic freak-out guitar from McLaughlin and, as Lester Bangs once said, is filled with so much pain you have to cry, or be less than human), but kinda nice, anyway. A collection of outtakes released while Miles was in diseased retirement, *Water Babies* boasts an all-star cast that includes Herbie Hancock (now churning out formless funk) and Chick Corea (now getting in tune with his alpha waves). It's good dinner music, pure and simple, relaxed and ambient and thoroughly competent, if not righteously inspired. Goes well with spaghetti and calamari.

Professor Longhair Live on the Queen Mary (Alligator)—Roots, rock, gumbo! 'Fess, who died about three years ago, was one of the greatest pioneers of the New Orleans sound, doing funky things on his piano that I can't even begin to explain, but which sound spryly splendid. A Mardi Gras institution and a pervasive influence on pre-synth rock music, the Professor gives a spirited show here, shakin' and slidin' through such hits as "Tipitina" and "Mardi Gras," ever interpolating the odd popular melody ("Here Comes the Bride," for instance) and singing in his high, crackly, off-handed wail. One of a kind.

Vibrations, Albert Ayler (Arista)—Another genius, tragically before his time, who explored sonic properties of tonal anarchy and improv madness. With a method that's been borrowed by folks as different as the Art Ensemble of Chicago (Lester Bowie, et al) and funk-punkster James Chance, whose Brillo-Pad abrasive caterwauling is pure Ayler, with some bohemian posing plopped on top. Aided by Don Cherry (a cosmic horn man in his own right), Ayler's ionospheric sax will free your mind.

Live at the Village Vanguard, John Coltrane (Impulse)—More squealing, squalling saxophone, but much more than that too. Listen to "India" or "Greensleeves" and you'll hear a master of metamorphosis at work, shifting, shaping and shattering a familiar song structure into something utterly new and free, creating it in his own image. Coltrane's treatments range from the sweet



John Coltrane, a master of metamorphosis

and contemplative to full-stop sonic assaults that utterly deconstruct a song, take one little piece of it, and like recombinant DNA, create a fresh being. Then—ZIP!—back to the base to dig up some more roots. The only jazz record my parents ever yelled at me to turn down, and, preferably, cart out of the house. A higher compliment I can't think of.

Live in Berlin, Eric Dolphy—Another master, another genius, another premature death. The stuff jazz legends are made of. This double-album is my current favorite for Sunday afternoons on the porch. It's full of virtuoso soloing, re-worked traditionals and lengthy, hi-flying grooves that drew deeply on blues and spiritual themes and forms. A Great Album.

Soapsuds, Soapsuds and Of Human Feelings, Ornette Coleman (Artists House)—"Ornate Coldman" as Captain Beefheart (himself a jazz legend) calls him, makes icy cool records full of sparse and resonant instrumentation and shrill tootings. They make you want to lower the Venetians, snap on a pair of Ray-Bans, fire up a Lucky and slink in the shadows like a Mickey Spillane hero dodging the Heat. Call it harmolodics or a soundtrack for a post-modern film noir, this music has a chilly, brittle undertone: it's chic, alienated, hip. And, with Charlie Haden popping bass on *Soapsuds*' 17-minute extension of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" theme (no kidding) it's entrancing. Makes a handy complement for James Blood Ulmer's harmolodic jollies on *The Adventures of Cap'n Black* and *Are You Glad To Be In America?* (on Artist's House and Rough Trade), albums that wear their Punk-Funk badges with pride and vengeance.

Astral Weeks, Van Morrison (Warner Bros.)—Critics who place Van's pre-Moondance masterpiece on "Best Rock Album of All Time" lists tend to forget that this is really a jazz album (OK, I agree, it's a rock album, too). It's an exercise in free-form improv, and airy, *In A Silent Way*-style grooving that still stands as an amazing feat of collective musicianship and heavyweight karmic coordination. Rumor has it (from John Cale, no less) that while Van soared into the mystic—all but speaking in tongues as he sang about angels, death, autumn, aging transvestites, Leadbelly and crippling desire for 14-year-old girls—the band was in a separate studio, jamming without any idea of the vocalizations. True or not, *Astral Weeks* remains one of Life's Great Mysteries: Van himself claims not to know what it's all about, and his singing, an often Joycean babble, obscures lyrics and transmutes standard phrasing as effectively as any Coltrane solo (or R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe on *Murmur*). But who cares? The band—Richard Davis (bass), Connie Kay of the Modern Jazz Quartet (drums), John Payne (flute & horns)—makes second-guessing superfluous. You breathe in, you breathe out...and love's to love to love to love. What more does anyone need to know?

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 1983

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

This Saturday, Tallahasseeans will have an opportunity to voice their opinions over the Reagan administration's policy of military intervention in Central America. A fundraiser will be held at Whiskey Still Sinkhole from 1 p.m. to sundown. All proceeds from the benefit will be used to purchase billboards which will carry the message, "No Vietnam War in Central America." Admission will be \$3. Beer, wine and oysters will be available. There will be live music, (Pamela Comb Laws, Jimmy Lohman and others) dancing, swimming and the broadcast of the FSU/Auburn game at 2:30 p.m. Those persons without transportation should meet at the Union Pool Parking Lot at 2 p.m., Saturday. Those with transportation should follow Highway 319 South eight miles past the truck route; take the first dirt road left just past River Sink Grocery; then follow signs 1.5 miles to the pyramid.

The LeMoyne Art Foundation will have an Update '83 on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will present the most recent works of its affiliated artists through October 20. Everyone is invited to attend.

KISS 105 and UF Student Government Production will present Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble today at 4 p.m. at the University of Florida Bandshell. This event is free and open to the public, even to Seminole fans.

MUSIC

Alley: Julie Howard, guitar and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Charade, top 40, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Wes and the Weapons, cover. Beer Garden: Rose Tattoo, cover.

Happy Jax: Apalachee Pkwy, Johnny Gilliam, tonight only, no cover.

Happy Jax: Thomasville Rd., West & Guests, no cover.

Crazy Horse: John Kuzweg & The Night, rock, cover, tonight and Saturday.

Down Under: Rock City, tonight and Saturday, free with student I.D. \$1 non students.

Maxin's: Bill Kennedy Quartet, jazz, no cover, tonight and Sat.

Radcliffs: Bill Wharton, contemporary, no cover, tonight & Saturday.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country rock, \$2 cover, tonight & Saturday.

Wedge and Wineglass: Tammy Chapman, piano



This appears to be a shot of Bill Buckley's reaction to George McGovern becoming president. Actually, he is impersonating a knee-jerk liberal's response to capital punishment.

Buckley was at WFSU yesterday to film two segments of his *Firing Line* program. (See story, page one.)

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

and vocals, \$3 minimum, tonight and Saturday.



MOVIES

Capital Cinemas: *Return of the Jedi* (PG) 7, 9:45.

Mr. Mom (PG) 6:45, 9. *Staying Alive* (PG) 7:15, 9:25.

Trading Places (R) 6:50, 9:15. *National Lampoon's Vacation* (R) 7:45, 10. *Getting it on* (R) 8, 10:10.

Cinema-N-Drafthouse: *The Star Chamber* (R) 7:30, 9:45. *Class Reunion* (R) midnight. Saturday, FSU vs. Auburn 1 p.m. (Free).

Miracle 5: *The Betrayal* (R) 7:25, 9:25. *The Last Plane Out* (PG) 7:15, 9:15. *The Revenge of the Ninja* (R) 7:10, 9:20. *The Young Warriors* (R) 7:20, 9:35.

Mugs and Movies: *The Curse of the Pink Panther* (PG) 5:30 (Sat & Sun) 7:30, 9:30 *Jaws III* 5:20 (Sat & Sun) 7:20, 9:20. FSU vs. Auburn, Sat. 1:00 p.m. (Free)

Parkway 5: *Eddie and the Cruisers* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:45, 10. *Zelig* (PG) 2, 4 (Sat, Sun) 6, 8, 10. *Class* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:3, 7:45, 10. *Blue Thunder* (R) 2:15, 4:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:45, 10 *Risky Business* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Northwood Mall: *Easy Money* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30

Twin Cinemas Tallahassee Mall: *Mortuary* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat & Sun) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. *Creeper* (R) 2, 4 (Sat & Sun) 6, 8, 10.

Varsity 3: *Death Stalker* (R) 7:15, 9:15. *Private School* (R) 7:25, 9:25. *War Games* (PG) 7:35, 9:45.



The drinking age, the gender gap and nukes

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Congress is set to begin debate on a national drinking age. New Jersey Rep. James Florio has introduced a bill to make it a federal crime to sell liquor to anyone under the age of 21. The move is sure to arouse opposition not only from the liquor lobby, but from states' rights advocates, Florio says, however, that the federal government can regulate drinking because the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages involves interstate commerce. The congressman says it's time for a national solution to the problem of teenage drinking, which accounts for 60 percent of all teenage highway fatalities.

A disaster drill at a Maryland nuclear power plant has some officials wondering how citizens would react in a real crisis. The drill, required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after the accident at Three Mile Island, was supposed to test how federal, state and local agencies would cooperate during a disaster at the Calvert Cliffs Power Plant on Chesapeake Bay. The drill began with sirens blaring to alert residents to tune into the Emergency Broadcast System. State police set up roadblocks, advising motorists they would have been turned back in the case of real emergency. Through it all, Bob Miller drove up to the gates of the plant, which was supposed to be leaking radiation. He said he wanted to apply for a job. When a reporter told him the reactor was in the middle of a mock meltdown, he said, "Ohh!"

The Screen Actors Guild has presented an award to one of its members for *not* appearing in a movie. A special commendation was given to Edward James Olmos for turning down a role of a Native American in the Dino De Laurentiis film, *Firestarter*. Said the Guild, "Only an actor of great sensitivity would refuse a job so a member of another ethnic group would have a chance to portray his own people." Ironically, after Olmos rejected the role, it was re-written for a non-Native American and given to George C. Scott.

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GOVERNOR'S SQUARE

Sports

Seminoles to face Auburn Tigers

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

H-Hour has arrived for the Florida State Seminoles as the team is in a must win situation. The Seminoles travel to Auburn, Alabama to take on the tenth-ranked

Auburn Tigers in a 2:30 p.m. contest Saturday.

"It should be a heckuva ballgame," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said after practice earlier this week.

The Seminole defense, which has allowed 115 points so far this season, will have to try to stop the Auburn running tandem of Lionel James and Bo Jackson. James and Jackson are ranked second and third in rushing in the SEC.

The Auburn defense has Bowden just as concerned as the offense does. "Their defense is really one of the best in the nation," he said.

Anchoring that solid defensive front seven is linebacker Greg Carr, a 6-2 206 pound junior who leads the team with 39 tackles.



Bobby Bowden

While the FSU defense has been allowing 115 points, the FSU offense has been scoring just as many.

The Seminole offense has averaged more than 500 yards per game this season. But FSU has not had an easy time beating opponents. FSU squeaked by East Carolina 47-46, then beat Louisiana State 40-35 and then lost two weeks ago to Tulane 28-34. However, yesterday, Tulane's quarterback Jon English was declared ineligible and Tulane will most likely have to forfeit their win.

"Without a doubt, Florida State has one of the finest offenses in the country," Auburn head coach Pat Dye said. "We need to get better on defense and we need to take advantage of our offensive opportunities if we hope to have a chance against a team like Florida State."

FSU tailback Greg Allen's, the nation's leading rusher, condition for the game is unknown. Bowden has said Allen may not be able to play in the game and he has been preparing the offense for that possibility.

Bowden has appointed the team's three Alabama natives captains for the game. They are linebacker Ken Roe, guard Ricky Render and receiver Tony Johnson.

Render, who was recruited but not signed to a scholarship by Auburn is looking forward to going back and playing in his home state.

"I want to go back up there and show them I can play any day of the week," said Render.

The game will be televised back to Tallahassee on WCTV.

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Off and Running

Florida A&M running back Tony Barber is off and running with the ball in FAMU's loss to Tennessee State last Saturday. This weekend, the whole FAMU team will be off and running to Washington, D.C. to play Howard University, a

team FAMU beat last year 62-3. FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard says the Howard team is much improved over last year. The game will be broadcast back to Tallahassee over the Rattler Radio network starting at 1 p.m. Photos by Jill Guttman



Escape

An unidentified Lady Gator makes off with the ball during the Gators match with the FSU women's rugby team. FSU, who was ranked second in the nation last year beat the Lady Gators and a team from New Orleans two weeks ago. Now both the FSU men's and women's

teams will be in action this weekend on the FSU IM Fields. The women will play a city team from Orlando at 11 a.m. and then the University of Georgia at 2 p.m. The men will play the Miami Tridents at 4 and then again at 5:30 p.m. So go out and show your support for the best kept secret in Tallahassee.

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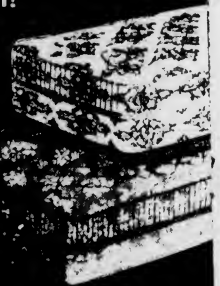
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LOTS OF LOVE, YOUR AX

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOE
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here. Hope your day is great. MTC

DEAR JUL,
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I LOVE YOU, J

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English ineligible

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS — A state district judge Thursday declared quarterback Jon English ineligible to play for Tulane this season, depriving the Green Wave of their starting passer and possibly subjecting Tulane to NCAA punishment.

Civil District Judge Revius Ortigue lifted a temporary restraining order that had permitted English to perform in each of the four Tulane games so far this fall, saying it was unlikely English would succeed in his case against the NCAA.

English attorney Gibson Tucker said he would appeal Friday to the 4th Circuit Court of Appeal and said "there's a chance English will play" Saturday night against Vanderbilt. The circuit court would have to overrule Ortigue for English to perform in the Superdome clash.

The NCAA declared English ineligible because he did not sit out a year after his transfer from Iowa State to Tulane, where his father is the head coach.

English, who had argued he fulfilled the one-year requirement during an earlier transfer from Michigan State to Iowa State, had been allowed by Ortigue to play in Tulane's four games this fall.

Tulane could be forced to turn over \$340,000 in television revenues from a game against Kentucky and forfeit wins over Florida State and Mississippi. Such penalties would be determined at a later time by the NCAA.

FAMU volleyball team plays today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerette volleyball team coming off last weekend's victory over Eckerd College, hope to add to their victory today as they take on Stetson and Tuskegee at 3 p.m. in the Florida A&M High School Gym.

The Rattlerettes are 1-2 on the season.

"The girls showed more consistency and handled the pressure a little better, but we are still a long way from being the kind of team we can be," FAMU assistant coach Rafael Perez.

Senior Theodora Ham, one of the team's top performers from last year, will most likely play in today's matches.

"Theodora's return will give us a boost right away," assistant Rubin Horta said. "She is one of the team's leaders and we need her on the court."



Theodora Ham

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Darts entries will be accepted today at the Intramural Office.

Intramural Volleyball schedules for all teams are available to team captains at the Intramural Office in 309 Union. Pick up your team's copy as scheduled information is not

given out over the phone.

The FSU men's varsity tennis team will hold tryouts for any woman interested in joining the 1983 Seminole Netters. Netters are responsible for keeping score during the home matches. All 1983 Netters and any others interested in becoming one should contact Cheri Boyle or Laurie Aitchison at 576-3916.

Noles, Rattlers to win this weekend

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Another Friday has arrived and it's time for this week's Flambeau Picks column. So far for the year I have picked 16 winners, while being off the mark only nine times. Not terribly impressive, but then again it's better than some. Well, enough patting myself on the back, here goes this week's prognostications.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Miami (3-1) at Duke (0-3) — Boy, the Miami Hurricanes have really come on like a raging storm. After falling to the Gators in their opening game of the season, the 'Canes have gone on to win their last three games, including a 20-9 trouncing of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish on national television last Saturday. Will the 'Canes experience a let down after the big Notre Dame game? They probably will to some degree, but they would have to miss the team bus from the hotel, for the Blue Devils to be able to beat them. **Miami 37, Duke 10.**

Florida (3-0-1) at Louisiana State (2-1) — The Gators played better this year than I have given them credit. They beat Mississippi State in Starkville and tied the USC Trojans in Los Angeles, not to mention their opening day win over the Miami Hurricanes. But for some reason, I still don't think they are the ninth best team in the nation.

This week if any will test that theory. The Gators must play a 13th ranked Bayou Bengal team in Baton Rouge, and that is no easy task. With 82,000 screaming fans it's easy to get unraveled. I look for the Gators to take it on the chin. **LSU 24, Florida 21.**

Florida A&M (1-2) at Howard (1-3) — What is the Rattler's problem this year? They are a team expected to easily finish over .500. But if they keep up their present pace they will finish nowhere near that. Howard will provide the Rattlers with an opponent they should beat. Last year, FAMU beat Howard 62-3, but FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard has been saying the Bisons are a much improved team. We'll see this Saturday. **FAMU 38, Howard 17.**

Florida State (2-1) at Auburn (2-1) — The game FSU supporters have been waiting for is finally here. Nearly 10,000 FSU fans are going to make the trip to Auburn to watch the Tribe take on the Tigers. Auburn enters the game ranked tenth, losing only to number two Texas. Will Bobby Bowden be able to lead his troops to victory? Many people think not. They cite a very giving defense as the reason. Well, I just think the Seminole defense will have learned a thing or two since its embarrassment in the second half of the Tulane game. **FSU 35, Auburn 28.**

I bet a lot of people think I'm a sadist after that last prediction.

Philadelphia (2-2) at Atlanta (2-2) — The Falcons started

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Picks from page 23

the season off with a bang, but have fallen onto hard times lately, losing to the San Francisco 49'ers and the New York Giants, but the Eagles aren't exactly world beaters themselves. *Atlanta 24, Philadelphia 23.*

Miami (3-1) at New Orleans (2-2)— Even though the Dolphins are playing at a .750 clip they really haven't looked all that good in doing it. The Saints on the other hand have surprised a lot of people throughout the league. The last Florida team to play in the Superdome came away a loser and I think the same thing will happen to the Dolphins. *New Orleans 24, Miami 17.*

Tampa Bay (0-4) at Green Bay (2-2)— The Battle of the Bays. Only thing is the Buccaneers will be the one that wishes they hadn't played this game. Right now Tampa Bay looks like it is one of the worst teams in the NFL, finding any possible way to lose a game. I guarantee the Bucs will find another convenient way to lose this game. *Green Bay 34, Tampa Bay 31.*



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